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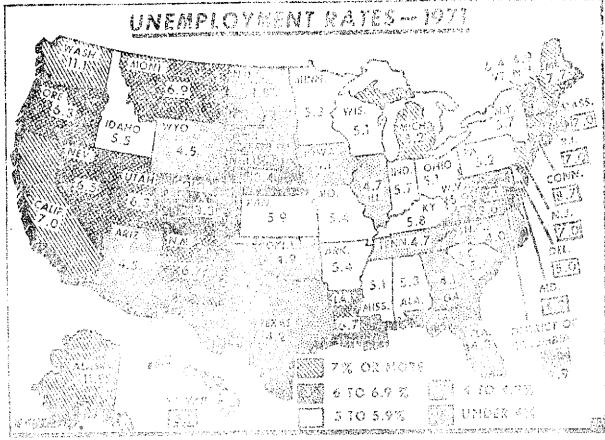
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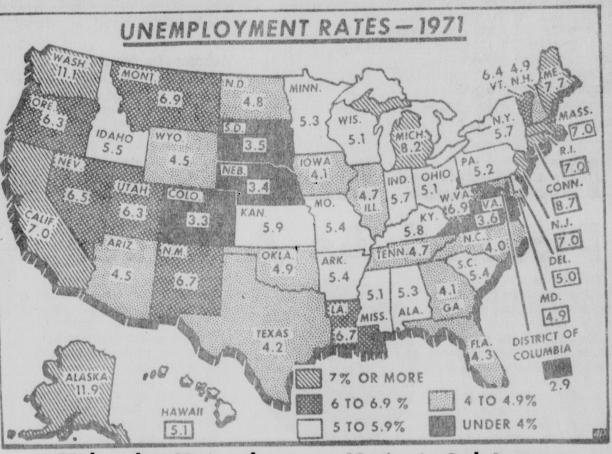
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By GORDON WINTERS Star Staff Writer

A snip now and then A curl here and there And before you know it-You've made a chair.

-from "The Tin Cans" by Al Thomas Albert Thomas, author of the above lines, makes doll furniture out of tin cans.

Thomas, 73, a retired farmer living in Pleasant Dale, takes a tin can and cuts the sides into thin strips. He bends and curls the strips to form legs and chair backs.

He covers his chair seats and table tops with velvet, although he adds a bit of foam rubber to pad the chairs.

Where does he get his materials? "Some of the cans I picked up off my front yard. People come by and throw them, you know," Thomas said.

"I got the velvet from neighbor girls," he said. "Most of it is left over from bridesmaids gowns." The padding for his chairs is discarded

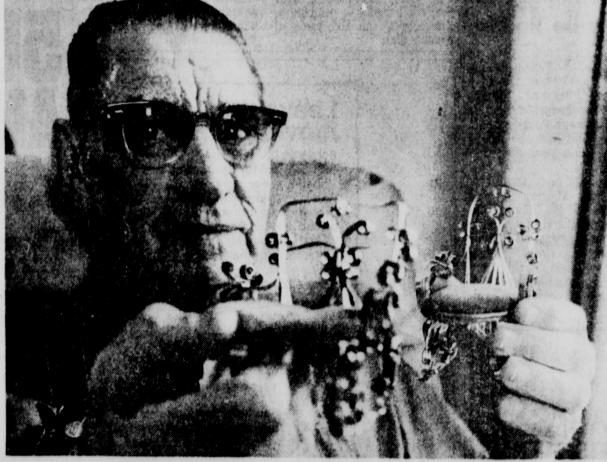
bits of rubber from upholstering shops. The only materials he buys are thread and glue. His tools are a scissors, serrated shears, needle-nose pliers and tape measure. He also made a special curling tool by hacksawing

a deep notch in a nail and whittling a wooden "I got the idea from another old fellow," Thomas said. "My wife worked in a nursing

home and brought one of the chairs home." Thomas doesn't sell his furniture, and emphatically says he won't, but he's had more than enough requests from friends and relatives to keep him busy.

"I've made a lot of friends. I've got more girl friends than Carter's got pills," he said.

Thomas has been making the furniture for two or three years. He and his wife, Edna, agree that an estimate of 200 pieces completed wouldn't be a bad guess, although he kept no records.



WITH A SNIP AND A CURL . . . Thomas fashions furniture.

Doll musicians are sitting on some of Thomas's chairs. He received a letter from a lady in Omaha who had a doll orchestra and wanted the chairs for part of her display. Thomas said it probably takes about seven

hours to make a table and four chairs. "I start working, then maybe I stop and

dream a little and start working again," he

"I've spent many an hour at it, he said. "I think that's about half of what's wrong with old people. They don't do anything." Thomas says in his poem:

A hacksaw, a snips, a piece of wood Don't be a fool Make yourself a curling tool.

Today's Chuckle Boss giving work to

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employe: "No hurry on this. Ed . . . take all weekend if necessary." Copyright 1972, Gen. Fea. Corp.

Appropriations Committee Budget Dispute Turns Into Revolution "You have to face the prob- burst into the open as senator's between the two budgets lie." be attached to each pro- for salary hikes on the basis of

Star Staff Writer

The Appropriations Committee's heated bdget dispute turned into a revolution Thurs-

With the consent of a majority of five members and over the objections of Chairman Richard Marvel of committee into session Thursday afternoon.

of the budget unit.

protestation that the meeting committee's actions. could only be unofficial and informal since it was not called by the chairman touched off a confused floor debate which ended abruptly with a 20-19 vote to adjourn.

lem ultimately," Sen. Ernest Chambers of Omaha told his colleagues.

"You have only left the issue hanging in the air." But Sen. Jerome Warner of

Waverly, chairman of the may be considered along with Rules Committee, said he believes a committee majority committee. Hastings, Sen. Fern Hubbard may call an official meeting and Orme of Lincoln summoned the take formal action without the consent of the chairman. While the rules are silent on

Mrs. Orme is vice chairman that particular point, Warner legislative precedent Her action and Marvel's would lend authority to the

The sudden mutiny of the Appropriations Committee majority - frustrated by a legislative decision earlier this week to wrest the operational budget bill from their handsprepared for next week's budget debate.

Gov. J. James Exon formally submitted his operational budget proposals to the lawmakers in bill form so they the bill extracted from the

Marvel, who signed the governor's bills as committee chairman in conformance with legislative rules, won consent to place them on the floor for "open discussion" rather than sending them to the committee

for consideration. Then Sen. William Swanson of Lincoln gained 25-6 approval for an unofficial meeting of the Legislature Tuesday morning to hear "a full explanation of where the major differences

Nebraska, which ranks high

in the nation for dependence on

local support for schools, could

be in danger because of un

violates the equal protection

ment. As yet, the tax structure

has not been challenged in

state court, but Carpenter in-

dicated one is expected to be

The Scottsbluff lawmaker

told the senators that his

measure might mean a 212-

31/2% hike in the state's income

tax to finance the measure. In

terms of dollars. Carpenter

said he had no idea what the

John Lynch, of the Nebraska

State Education Association, told the senators that he

favored the bill in principle but

said a constitutional amend-

ment is not the way to ac-

complish the redistribution of

"If the amendment was

referred to the voters and re-

jected, the issue would return

to the Legislature. The

Legislature should make some

effort to meet the constitutional

"If the issue was passed, it

shouldn't be referred to the

Landlord Bill

requirements," he said.

figure would be.

filed shortly in Papillion.

between school districts.

school districts.

Gus Lieske, the governor's gram. director of administrative

Exon and the insurgent maservices, will be invited to ibility for state agencies within their total budget allotment.

Marvel, with the apparent support of three members of the committee, wants spending ceilings attached to most programs within state agency The governor's budget bills.

Senators will then be in position to begin formal floor con-LB1477 and LB1478, list prosideration of the budget gram appropriations "for information only" and further And the first issue they give state administrators "authority to grant (salary) increases commensurate with the best interests of their programs, of their agencies and of allocated for guidance only or the state."

LB1477 appropriates funds

By The Associated Press

enthusiasts assembled before

the Legislature's Public Works

Committee Thursday to ap-

plaud bills legalizing hitchhik-

trails and footpaths along

Both the hitchhiking bill,

LB1227, and the biking

measure, LB1217, were in-

troduced by Sen. John De

Camp of Neligh. The com-

mittee held the bills without

Nebraska roads.

ing and providing for bike traffic on county roads.

Committee Holds Bill

Hitchhikers and bicycling

an average 4% increase.

The governor's operational jority of five committee budget proposal for fiscal 1972members favor spending flex- 73 calls for \$195.4 million in appropriations from the state tax-supported general fund. The committee bill's roughly comparable figure is \$196.5 million.

> Marvel has scheduled a committee meeting for next Monday, the first called by him since Jan. 13. But Mrs. Orme informed all

committee members, including Marvel, that she was calling the committee together, with the consent of a majority of its members, Thursday after-Marvel then took the floor to

Thursday's session were bills

levying a special tax on metal-

studded snow tires and

permitting Lancaster and

Douglas counties to restrict

In its original form

DeCamp's LB1227 would set up

a licensing system under which

hitchhikers in Nebraska would

have to pay \$1.50 for a hitch-

hiking license before they could

But De Camp presented the

committee Thursday with an

legally thumb rides.

say it was his "painful duty" to suggest that, even though

"some are unhappy they can proval for his position earlier nnot get their way," they have

"no authority to proceed." Mrs. Orme said "a majority wants to meet" and wuld do

Sen. John Savage of Omaha, one of the majority, said the Legislature's earlier decision to take the bill from the committee against the expressed wishes of its majority "dealt a terrible blow" to the committee

"This committee should be allowed to complete the business it was created to do,'

Savage said he may have failed to win legislative ap-

Hitchhikers, Bicyclists Back Bills At Hearing

to do so, it should be allowed to

"If a majority wants to meet

this week because he is a relatively inexperienced legislator. 'More experienced members of the committee went around

buttonholing other senators and crying on their shoulders big crocodile tears," Savage said.

Another committee member. Sen. Dave Stahmer of Omaha, said it is "not out of place to ask that the committee get on with its work."

It has thus far failed to take any formal action on a capital construction budget, he said.

Chambers said it may prove necessary to abolish the committee and turn budgetary decisions over to the Legislature itself acting as a committee-of-the-whole.

Education Support Proposal Cut In Half By Committee

By BOB GUENTHER Star Staff Writer

Committee whittled down Sen. Terry Carpenter's constitutional ammendment billing the state for education from all costs to one-half, before putting off final action on the bill

The committee also voted to wash down the drain two constitutional amendments sponsored by Milligan Sen. Richard Maresh.

LB1109 which would have made state loans available to villages wishing to construct secondary sewage treatment sank on a 5 to 1 vote

The other Marech ammendment, LB1106, would have exempted doctors settling in counties less than 2,000 people 5 lears free of state income tax It too was torpedoed.

senators that in Clay County there are 8,262 people but only The Constitutional Revision 1 doctor who is 67-years-old. Something, he said, must be done to keep doctors in rural

> Under the amended Carpenter bill, LB1080, the state would pay one-half of the costs for the operation of public elementary and secondary

However, the state would not assume the tab for land acquisition, building construction, improvements and repair or debt service. This would have to continue to be funded through local sources — bonds and property taxes

Carpenter said his bill was prompted by recent court decisions in Texas, California and New Jersey which ques-Maresh tola his fellow tioned the unequal application

Legislature Again Refuses To Alter Election Proposal The legislature, for the se-return the bill at issue, LB661,

cond time in three days, refus- to select file for amended Tuesday to amend a pending ment. bill so that elected officials who are in mid-term would need to esign their offices to seek inother elected office.

Long and heavy debate went nto consideration of motions to

Committee OKs 5ixAppointments

The Legislature's Committee n Committees Thursday n animously recommended hat the Legislature approve a nade last year by Gov. J. J. Ixon to various state boards. Three appointments were to he State Highway Advisory Commission including W D sewberry of Kearney, Thane Davis of Hyannis, and Joseph

apton of Omaha. The other trio included Ed rowley of Omaha to the Public Welfare and Institutions idvisory Committee, Nels etersen of Omaha to the State Personnel Board, and Julius Novak of Omaha to the Motor ^lehicle Dealers License

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At present, legislators may seek another office in the middle of their four-year terms with assurance that if not elected, they can continue to the Legislature. LB661, in curprivilege to other office holders

in mid-term, Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff and John De Camp of Neligh, currently are eries of six appointments candidates for the Democratic nomination to the U.S.

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Sen. Richard Proud of Omaha sought unsuccessfully Thursday to prohibit all constitutional and statutory office holders, even legislators, from seeking another office without resigning. An alternative Proud amendment not affecting legis-

A proposal by Sen. Wayne Ziebarth of Wilcox to make the LB661 provision effective in 1973, not before also was defeated.

doesn't insure taxes and opportunities in education would

Two state senators who are

Revival Nixed An unsuccessful attempt was made in the Legislature Thursday to revive a bill which would have set down procedures to be followed by landlords who accept security deposits on rentals.

The request to bring the bill, LB1097, to the floor despite a decision by the Banking, Commerce and Insurance Committee to kill it, was made by Sen. Wallace Barnett of Lin-

Barnett, the bill's sponsor, aid there may be some weaknesses in the measure, but said at least some version is needed.

The lawmakers, however, voted 19-16 on the request. To revive a bill from a committee! killing requires at least 25 votes.

Hearing Slated On Platte River Study

A resolution which would direct that a current Platte River basin study concern itself also with the effects of basin development on the Sandhills area of Nebraska, including the Loup River basin, will receive a public hearing before a

legislative committee. Introduced Wednesday by Sen. Rudolf Kokes of Ord and others, Resolution 24 was called up for adoption Thursday. But at the suggestion of Scottsbluff Sen. Terry Carpenter and others, lawmakers directed that it be aired publicly before a standing committee.

Recreation Unit Proposal Killed

present Exon's views, Swanson

"We can hear from

representatives of the Budget

Committee the legislative

fiscal analyst and others," he

said. Marvel supported the

hould settle, Sen. Terry

Carpenter of Scottsbluff in-

sisted, is whether appropria-

tions by program should be

whether spending limits should

Wednesday, Swanson said.

The Legislature's Agriculture and Recreation Committee Thursday killed a bill which would have created a Nebraska Recreation Board.

The committee decision to kill the measure, LB1287, was done at the request of its sponsor, Sen. William F. Swanson of Lincoln.

equal property tax levels "I think there was much The courts have said the merit in this idea," he told the disproportionate tax load committee, "but I don't think we're quite ready for it as clause in the 14th Ammend-

However, he also told the committee he plans to introduce a resolution in the Legislature calling for an interim study of the matter.

Bills Introduced

By Associated Press Bills introduced in the Legis-

lature Thursday: lature Thursday:
LB1477 (Marvet, at the governor's request) — Appropriating operational funds for state government for fiscal year beginning July I.
LB1478 (Marvet, at governor's request) — Appropriating operational funds for nonstate agencies for fiscal year beginning July 1
LB1479 (Retirement Committee) — Providing that the state auditor shall audit county employes' retirement system

LB1480 (Retirement Systems Commit-tee) — Providing that the state auditor shall adult school employes' retirement

Legislative Calendar

By Associated Press Jan. 27, 18th Legislative Day

Jan. 27, 18th Legislative Day
Convened at 9 a m
Referred Resolution 24 to committee.
Rejected motion to override committee
and place LB1097 on general file.
Advanced LB5661, 611, 837 and 1000 from
select file
Rejected motions to return LB661 to

select file for amendments, Received new bills, LB1477 through "The Legislature has the authority to do what the courts said we should do. This matter shouldn't be referred to the "The Legislature has the L81480

Committee actions
Constitutional Revision — Heard and
held LB1080; heard and killed LB1106,
killed LB1109. killed LB1109.

Miscellaneous Subjects — Heard and held LB's 1297. 1184, 1192, 1197, 1246, 1218, 1328, 1180 and 1186

Agriculture and Recreation — Heard and advanced LB1207 and LB1239; heard and held LB1195, heard, amended and advanced LB1291 and LB1290; heard and killed LB1287.

Committee on Committees — Recommended approval of appointments of W D. Newberry, Thane Davis, Joseph Lipton, Ed Crowley, Neis Petersen and Julius, Novak

Public Works — Heard and held LB's 1214, 1217, 1227, 1236 and 1401

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Hiking Lobbying Fees By The Associated Press

A proposal to increase by five times the registration fee for lobbyists at the Nebraska Legislature was heard and held Thursday by the Legislature's Miscellaneous Subjects Committee.

Also heard and held by the committee were bills to create a state arena board to oversee the North Platte Wild West Arena, instruct the Nebraska Educational Television Network to produce a documentary film on state government, require counties to pay for uniforms for sheriff's officers, and create a statewide teletypewriter communications

Sen. William Swanson of Lincoln sponsored LB1218, uniforms, was supported by providing that lobbyists' fees be raised from \$5 to \$25 and providing the fee shall cover a two-year period.

Legislative clerk Vincent Brown said 355 lobbyists registered during the 1971 session and 295 have registered this year, producing \$1,775 and \$1,475, in revenue, respective-

However, he explained, secretarial costs for the lobbyists' system run to \$3,500

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annually and thus cost more than the registration fee brought in, Brown told the committee.

Sen. Ellen Craft of North Platte sponsored the measure, LB1328, to set up the sixmember arena board. Asst. Game and Parks Com-

mission Director Richard Spady testified on behalf of the measure, saying such a board is needed to run the arena. The state tourism function has been transferred from the

commission to the Economic

Developmnet Department, Spady explained, and the board would be able to direct the activities of the arena Avoca Sen. Calvin Carsten's LB1192, providing the sheriff's

groups. Carsten also proposed the teletypewriter system in LB1197, which would tie into the state telecommunications network. He said it would aid law enforcement officers.

several law enforcement

Former Legislative Clerk Hugo Srb spoke in favor of LB1180, the proposal by Sen. Richard Maresh of Milligan to require the documentary film. Srb said the film could aid students in learning about Nobresky gavernment. Nebraska government.

which would simply remove a funds would go to build bike current prohibition against hitchhiking. It would only allow hitchhiking where it would not endanger driving and would permit policemen to stop and check hitchhikers' identification. Several young hitchhiking

advocates appeared in favor of the bill, noting that hitchhiking is becoming an accepted mode of transportation and criticizing the current law.

Only one opponent, representing the Nebraska School Bus Drivers Association. appeared to testify on the bill. He said that in addition to the driving hazard hitchhikers present, he "once picked up a nice fellow in a Michigan State University sweater and he put a gun in my ribs."

A host of biking enthusiasts turned out to support De Camp's biking bill, under which at closer to \$7.40.

amended version of the bill 1% of highway construction and foot trails along streets and The bill was opposed by the

> association of county officials, the Nebraska Petroleum Council and other highway user organizations. 'We'd be opening a Pan-

dora's box with this type of legislation," said Charles Chase of the Petroleum Council. He said that the measure would unfairly divert highway user tax revenues to "nonhighway purposes."

Omaha Sen. John Savage's LB1236, which proposes a \$3 tax on studded snow tires. The theory of the bill was

supported by Omaha Public Works Director Gene E. Jordan, although he said that Omaha statistics show the damage wreaked per snow tire

Warner Calls Exon Stand On School Aid 'Real Hoax'

Sen. Jerome Warner of Waverly Thursday charged Gov. J. J. Exon's stand against increased local school aid is the 'real" tax hoax of this or any other year.

Warner said he was 'amazed' by Exon's statements that the Legislature is "wasting its time" discussing the support of public elementary and secondary schools.

"The fact that several bills have been introduced during this session, in itself, is evidence of the seriousness of this problem which the citizens of our state face,"

And the "hoax" of the matter is, Warner said, that Exon has said increased state aid to local schools would not provide a more equitable means of financing education as well as provide a property tax break.

"For the governor to say that to increase state aid to schools does not result in greater equity in the support of education as well as property tax relief is the real 'tax hoax' of 1972 or any other year," the lawmaker

Warner said it may be that the "governor does not understand" the whole situation.

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Viet Communists Insist On Two Demands

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Paris - Replying to the eight-point U.S. peace plan, the Vietnamese Communists insisted Thursday at the Paris talks that the United States must set a date for total military withdrawal and oust the present Saigon government before there can be a Vietnam settlement. (More on Page 2.)

Rogers 'Encouraged'

Washington - Secretary of State Rogers said the failure of the North Vietnamese to

reject the American peace plan "somewhat encouraged" him. (More on Page 1.) Rogers also hinted that U.S. policy toward the countries of the Indian subcontinent might change soon. "We are going to try to have realistic relations," he said. "We're trying to remedy

Tokyo, Moscow To Negotiate

Tokyo - Japan and the Soviet Union, in a communique issued at the end of a week-long visit to Tokyo by Andrei Gromyko, the Soviet foreign minister, said they would begin

negotiations "within this year" toward a peace treaty formally ending the technical state of war between them since World War II. (More on Page 2.)

Peterson Picked

Washington - Maurice H. Stans resigned as secretary of commerce, and President Nixon nominated Peter G. Peterson as his successor. (More on Page 2.)

Economic Report Issued

Washington - President Nixon told

Congress that price and wage controls would remain in effect until "reasonable price stability can be maintained without controls." In his annual economic report, he added that "the great problem" of the economy is to reduce unemployment from the current figure of 6% of the labor force. (More on Page 2.)

Quiz Of Irvings Sought

Zurich - The FBI has been asked by Swiss law-enforcement officials to interview Clifford Irving, the novelist, and his wife in connection with a possible \$650,000 fraud, Swiss sources said. The Swiss police were even said to have provided a list of questions for the Irvings to answer.

Pro-Gay Bill Killed

New York - Meeting in executive session, the City Council committee on general welfare voted 7 to 5 with one abstention to kill a controversial bill to prohibit discrimination against homosexuals in jobs, housing and public accommodations.

Hijacker Slain By FBI Pictured As A 'Loser'

Poughkeepsie, N.Y. (UPI) -A Brockton, Mass., father of seven who was shot and killed early Thursday after hijacking a Mohawk Airlines plane was pictured as a "loser" who was heavily in debt because of high family medical bills.

An FBI agent killed Heinrik Von George, 45, with a shotgun blast at close range as he attempted to escape from Dutchess County Airport with \$200,000 ransom money and stewardess Eileen McAllister, 30, of New York as a hostage. He was struck in the chest and throat.

Thus ended a 9½-hour drama that included air surveillance of the hijacked F227 propjet by four U.S. Air Force jet interceptors-now a standard operating procedure in such cases-and another F227 Mohawk plane carrying FBI

Von George, using the last name Grate, boarded the plane in Albany where he reportedly had come for a job interview. Neighbors in Brockton and in Peekskill, N.Y., where he lived until 1970, said Von George had always moved from job to

Mrs. Von George said in

UTU Signs

Washington (A) — The United

Transportation Union Thursday

signed a contract with the rail-

road industry calling for

streamlined new work rules

and a 42% pay raise over 31/2

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Peterson Picked



Brockton that her husband, an honorably discharged Army veteran, had been unemployed and "left here Tuesday to go to New York to get a

When living in Peekskill he had run a small newsstand in downtown Poughkeepsie, where he had previously worked in a department store.

One acquaintance said Von George was always out of money and rumored to be a gambler.

One of his children, Grly, 8, underwent open heart surgery in Boston last summer, adding to his burden of debt. Recently he had to cancel his life insurance policy because he could not meet the premiums.

"I guess his motive was

Washington (A) — Commerce

Secretary Maurice Stans step-

ped down from the Nixon

Cabinet Thursday to become

chief fund raiser for Nixon's

The President simultaneously

-Peter G. Peterson, 45, of

the Bell & Howell Photographic

Equipment Co., was picked as

Stans' successor. Nixon said

Peterson will carry on ideas he

has been working on in his

present post as executive

director of the President's

Council on International

-Peter M. Flanigan, 48, a

presidential assistant and a

former campaigner for Nixon.

who has specialized in

economic and financial areas in

the White House, was moved

as soon as Peterson is con-

Kearney (A) - The father of

Peter G. Peterson, newly

named secretary of commerce,

says he's particularly proud

that the son of an immigrant

can attain such a high position.

said, "We're sure very proud of

him. We're of Greek descent

and naturally I'm proud of an

immigrant's son reaching such

Soviets, Japan

Agree To Talk

On Peace Treaty

Tokyo (UPI - Japan and

the Soviet Union Thursday

agreed to start to negotiate a

peace treaty between the two

countries sometime this

The agreement came in a

joint communique issued at the

Foreign Ministry here between

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei

Gromyko and Japanese

The communique however

made no mention of the con-

troversial Northern Islands

Japan has been pressing hard

on Moscow to return her four

small islands north of Hokkaido

seized by the Soviets during

Fukuda.

World War II.

a high position."

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into Peterson's spot.

firmed by the Senate.

Quinlan. "The crew said he was calm through the whole thing and he was apparently rational enough-sharp enough to have the whole thing planned out in advance."

Thirty minutes after the plane left Albany for New York, Von George pulled a gun-later found to be a starter's pistol carrying a blank-pointed it at Miss McAllister and told her he wanted to go to Westchester County Airport near White Planes, N.Y. He said he was carrying an impact-type bomb. bomt.

Capt. Carl Reith flew him there and Von George permitted the 42 passengers to disembark. Then he demanded two parachutes and \$200,000

Chutes Rigged

The parachutes - carefully rigged with homing devices to track the hijacker - were flown from Maguire Air Force Base, N.J., within two hours, but it took hours longer to trip time-lock devices at the First National City Bank of New York and the money did not arrive until 12:37 a.m.

During Von George's long wait in the back of the plane with Miss McAllister, the hijacker also asked for coldweather clothing for the stewardess and indicated he planned to force her to jump with him. The airport tower Reith, who was barricaded in the cockpit with first officer William O'Hara, that it would be next to impossible to jump from an F227 without being struck by the tail.

announced a reshuffling of two "Anyone who thinks he can chute out of this plane has to be a little on the sick side. He's really a big dreamer," O'Hara Chicago, a former president of

When the plane finally took off at 1:59 a.m., Von George ordered it to fly to Pittsfield, Mass., but once there he ordered Reith to continue flying to Poughkeepsie. The plane was directed to a darkened part of the airport, where capture of Von George would be easier to accomplish, and the F227 carrying FBI agents landed behind it where it could not be seen by the hijacker.

Car Wanted

Reith had radioed ahead that Von George wanted a car waiting at Dutchess County Airport and that he would keep Miss McAllister prisoner.
"When he told me to take my

suitcase, I knew I wasn't coming back," she said later.

As Von George and the stewardess entered the waiting car, an FBI agent rushed from the shadows of the plane, went to the passenger side and identified himelf. He said the hijacker fired the starter's pistol before the agent could push Miss McAllister aside to

reach Von George. The agent fired one blast from his shotgun at 4:04 a.m. and Von George's body rolled through the open door to the tarmac. The agent immediately removed the "bomb" which Von George had placed on the front seat beside him, but it turned out to be two canteens filled with water and wrapped

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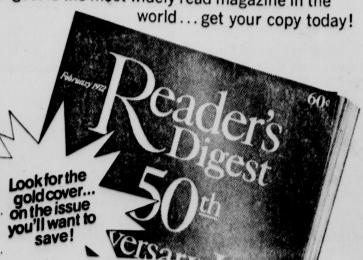
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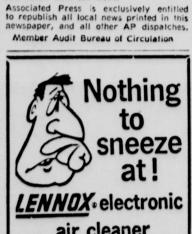
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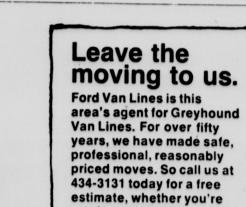
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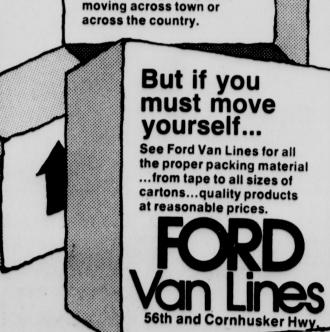
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Rogers 'Encouraged'

Washington - Secretary of State Rogers said the failure of the North Vietnamese to

reject the American peace plan "somewhat encouraged" him. (More on Page 1.) Rogers also hinted that U.S. policy toward the countries of the Indian subcontinent might change soon. "We are going to try to have realistic relations," he said. "We're trying to remedy

Tokyo, Moscow To Negotiate

Tokyo - Japan and the Soviet Union, in a communique issued at the end of a week-long visit to Tokyo by Andrei Gromyko, the Soviet foreign minister, said they would begin negotiations "within this year" toward a peace treaty formally ending the technical state of war between them since World War II. (More on Page 2.)

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Quiz Of Irvings Sought

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New York - Meeting in executive session, the City Council committee on general welfare voted 7 to 5 with one abstention to kill a controversial bill to prohibit discrimination against homosexuals in jobs, housing and public accommodations.

Hijacker Slain By FBI Pictured As A 'Loser'

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Thus ended a 9½-hour drama that included air surveillance of the hijacked F227 propjet by four U.S. Air Force jet interceptors-now a standard operating procedure in such cases—and another F227 Mohawk plane carrying FBI agents.

Von George, using the last name Grate, boarded the plane in Albany where he reportedly had come for a job interview. Neighbors in Brockton and in Peekskill, N.Y., where he lived until 1970, said Von George had

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One acquaintance said Von George was always out of money and rumored to be a gambler.

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money," said Sheriff Lawrence Quinlan. "The crew said he was calm through the whole thing and he was apparently rational enough-sharp enough to have the whole thing planned out in advance."

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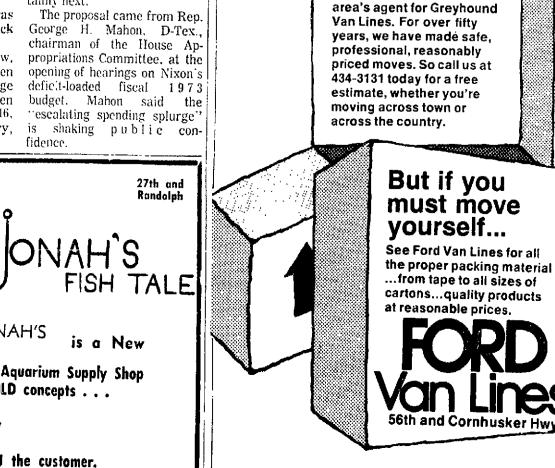
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The President simultaneously announced a reshuffling of two top White House economic advisers to fill the gap: -Peter G. Peterson, 45. of

Chicago, a former president of the Bell & Howell Photographic Equipment Co., was picked as Stans' successor. Nixon said Peterson will carry on ideas he has been working on in his present post as executive director of the President's Council on International

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Stans' resignation is effective as soon as Peterson is confirmed by the Senate.

Father Proud

Of Peterson Kearney (₱) — The father of Peter G. Peterson, newly named secretary of commerce, says he's particularly proud that the son of an immigrant

can attain such a high position. George Peterson of Kearney said, "We're sure very proud of him. We're of Greek descent and naturally I'm proud of an immigrant's son reaching such a high position.'

Soviets, Japan Agree To Talk On Peace Treaty

Tokyo (UPI — Japan and the Soviet Union Thursday agreed to start to negotiate a peace treaty between the two countries sometime this

The agreement came in a joint communique issued at the end of the second Russo-Japan consultations held at the Foreign Ministry here between Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and Japanese Foreign Minister Takeo Fukuda.

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By DON WALTON

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Mrs. Orme is vice chairman of the budget unit.

day afternoon.

Her action and Marvel's protestation that the meeting could only be unofficial and informal since it was not called by the chairman touched off a confused floor debate which ended abruptly with a 20-19 vote to adjourn.

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"You have only left the issue hanging in the air." But Sen. Jerome Warner of Waverly, chairman of the Rules Committee, said he believes a committee majority committee.

may call an official meeting and

take formal action without the

consent of the chairman. While the rules are silent on that particular point, Warner said, legislative precedent would lend authority to the committee's actions.

The sudden mutiny of the Appropriations Committee majority - frustrated by a legislative decision earlier this week to wrest the operational budget bill from their hands-

"You have to face the prob- burst into the open as senator's between the two budgets lie." prepared for next week's budget debate.

Gov. J. James Exon formally submitted his operational budget proposals to the lawmakers in bill form so they may be considered along with the bill extracted from the

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for consideration. Then Sen. William Swanson of Lincoln gained 25-6 approval for an unofficial meeting of the Legislature Tuesday morning to hear "a full explanation of where the major differences Gus Lieske, the governor's gram.

director of administrative services, will be invited to present Exon's views, Swanson

"We can hear from representatives of the Budget Committee the legislative fiscal analyst and others," he said. Marvel supported the suggestion.

Senators will then be in position to begin formal floor consideration of the budget Wednesday, Swanson said. And the first issue they

should settle, Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff insisted, is whether appropriations by program should be allocated for guidance only or whether spending limits should be attached to each pro-

Exon and the insurgent majority of five committee members favor spending flexibility for state agencies within their total budget allotment.

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The governor's budget bills, LB1477 and LB1478, list program appropriations "for information only" and further give state administrators "authority to grant (salary) increases commensurate with the best interests of their programs, of their agencies and of the state."

LB1477 appropriates funds

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Nebraska roads.

Hitchhikers and bicycling

for salary hikes on the basis of an average 4% increase.

The governor's operational budget proposal for fiscal 1972-73 calls for \$195.4 million in appropriations from the state tax-supported general fund. The committee bill's roughly comparable figure is \$196.5 million.

Marvel has scheduled a committee meeting for next Monday, the first called by him since Jan. 13.

But Mrs. Orme informed all committee members, including Marvel, that she was calling the committee together, with the consent of a majority of its members, Thursday after-

Marvel then took the floor to say it was his "painful duty" to suggest that, even though

Also held with no action after

Thursday's session were bills

levying a special tax on metal-

studded snow tires and

permitting Lancaster and

Douglas counties to restrict

In its original form,

DeCamp's LB1227 would set up

a licensing system under which

hitchhikers in Nebraska would

have to pay \$1.50 for a hitch-

hiking license before they could

But De Camp presented the

committee Thursday with an

traffic on county roads.

legally thumb rides.

"some are unhappy they can-nnot get their way," they have "no authority to proceed."

allowed to complete the

business it was created to do,"

"If a majority wants to meet

Savage said he may have

to do so, it should be allowed to

failed to win legislative ap-

system.

do so.'

Hitchhikers, Bicyclists Back Bills At Hearing

this week because he is a relatively inexperienced legislator. Mrs. Orme said "a majority wants to meet" and wuld do

buttonholing other senators and Sen. John Savage of Omaha, crying on their shoulders big one of the majority, said the crocodile tears," Savage said. Legislature's earlier decision to take the bill from the committee against the expressed wishes of its majority "dealt a terrible blow" to the committee

Another committee member, Sen. Dave Stahmer of Omaha, said it is "not out of place to with its work." "This committee should be

ask that the committee get on It has thus far failed to take

any formal action on a capital construction budget, he said. Chambers said it may prove necessary to abolish the com-

mittee and turn budgetary decisions over to the Legislature itself acting as a committee-of-the-whole.

Education Support Proposal Cut In Half By Committee

By BOB GUENTHER. Star Staff Writer

The Constitutional Revision Committee whittled down Sen. Terry Carpenter's constitutional ammendment billing the state for education from all costs to one-half, before putting off final action on the bill.

The committee also voted to wash down the drain two constitutional amendments sponsored by Milligan Sen. Richard Maresh.

LB1109 which would have made state loans available to villages wishing to construct secondary sewage treatment sank on a 5 to 1 vote.

The other Marech ammendment, LB1106, would have exempted doctors settling in counties less than 2,000 people 5 years free of state income tax. It too was torpedoed. Maresh told his fellow

ed Tuesday to amend a pending ment.

bill so that elected officials who

resign their offices to seek

Long and heavy debate went

into consideration of motions to

Committee OKs

SixAppointments

The Legislature's Committee

on Committees Thursday

u n animously recommended

that the Legislature approve a

series of six appointments

made last year by Gov. J. J.

Three appointments were to

the State Highway Advisory

Commission, including W. D.

Newberry of Kearney, Thane

Davis of Hyannis, and Joseph

The other trio included Ed

Crowley of Omaha to the

Public Welfare and Institutions

Advisory Committee, Nels

Petersen of Omaha to the State

Personnel Board, and Julius

Novak of Omaha to the Motor

Vehicle Dealers License

Lipton of Omaha.

Exon to various state boards.

another elected office.

Legislature Again Refuses

To Alter Election Proposal

The legislature, for the se- return the bill at issue, LB661,

cond time in three days, refus- to select file for amend-

are in mid-term would need to seek another office in the

senators that in Clay County of property taxes to support there are 8,262 people but only 1 doctor who is 67-years-old. Something, he said, must be done to keep doctors in rural

Under the amended Carpenter bill, LB1080, the state would pay one-half of the costs for the operation of public elementary and secondary schools.

However, the state would not assume the tab for land acquisition, building construction, improvements and repair or debt service. This would have to continue to be funded through local sources — bonds

and property taxes. Carpenter said his bill was prompted by recent court decisions in Texas, California and New Jersey which questioned the unequal application

At present, legislators may

middle of their four-year terms

with assurance that if not

elected, they can continue to

privilege to other office holders

Two state senators who are

in mid-term, Terry Carpenter

of Scottsbluff and John De

Camp of Neligh, currently are

candidates for the Democratic

nomination to the U.S.

Sen. Richard Proud of

Omaha sought unsuccessfully

Thursday to prohibit all con-

stitutional and statutory office

holders, even legislators, from

seeking another office without

resigning. An alternative Proud

amendment not affecting legis-

A proposal by Sen. Wayne

Ziebarth of Wilcox to make the

LB661 provision effective in

lators also was rejected.

defeated

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form, extends that

school districts. Nebraska, which ranks high in the nation for dependence on local support for schools, could be in danger because of un equal property tax levels between school districts.

The courts have said the disproportionate tax load violates the equal protection clause in the 14th Ammendment. As yet, the tax structure has not been challenged in state court, but Carpenter indicated one is expected to be filed shortly in Papillion.

The Scottsbluff lawmaker told the senators that his measure might mean a 21/2-31/2% hike in the state's income tax to finance the measure. In terms of dollars, Carpenter said he had no idea what the

figure would be. John Lynch, of the Nebraska State Education Association, told the senators that he favored the bill in principle but said a constitutional amendment is not the way to accomplish the redistribution of taxes.

"If the amendment was referred to the voters and rejected, the issue would return the Legislature. The Legislature should make some effort to meet the constitutional requirements," he said.

"If the issue was passed, it fill out their four-year term in doesn't insure taxes and opthe Legislature. LB661, in cur- portunities in education would be equal

"The Legislature has the authority to do what the courts said we should do. This matter shouldn't be referred to the

Landlord Bill Revival Nixed

An unsuccessful attempt was made in the Legislature Thursday to revive a bill which would have set down procedures to be followed by landlords who accept security deposits on rentals.

The request to bring the bill, LB1097, to the floor despite a decision by the Banking, Commerce and Insurance Committee to kill it, was made by Sen. Wallace Barnett of Lin-1973, not before also was

Barnett, the bill's sponsor, aid there may be some weaknesses in the measure, but said at least some version is needed.

The lawmakers, however, voted 19-16 on the request. To revive a bill from a committee killing requires at least 25

Hearing Slated On Platte River Study

A resolution which would direct that a current Platte River basin study concern itself also with the effects of basin development on the Sandhills area of Nebraska, including the Loup River basin, will receive public hearing before a legislative committee. Introduced Wednesday by

Sen. Rudolf Kokes of Ord and others, Resolution 24 was called up for adoption Thursday. But at the suggestion of Scottsbluff Sen. Terry Carpenter and others, lawmakers directed that it be aired publicly before

Recreation Unit Proposal Killed

The Legislature's Agriculture and Recreation Committee Thursday killed a bill which would have created a Nebraska Recreation Board.

The committee decision to kill the measure, LB1287, was done at the request of its sponsor, Sen. William F. Swanson of Lincoln.

"I think there was much merit in this idea." he told the committee, "but I don't think we're quite ready for it as

However, he also told the committee he plans to introduce a resolution in the Legislature calling for an interim study of the matter.

Bills Introduced

By Associated Press Bills introduced in the Legis-

lature Thursday: lature Thursday:

LB1477 (Marvel, at the governor's request) — Appropriating operational funds for state government for fiscal year beginning July 1.

LB1478 (Marvel, at governor's request) — Appropriating operational funds for nonstate agencies for fiscal year beginning July 1.

LB1479 (Retirement Committee) — Providing that the state auditor shall audit county employes' retirement system.

system.

LB1480 (Retirement Systems Committee) — Providing that the state auditor shall aduit school employes' retirement

Legislative Calendar

By Associated Press Jan. 27, 18th Legislative Day

Convened at 9 a.m.
Referred Resolution 24 to committee.
Rejected motion to override committee and place LB1097 on general file.
Advanced LBs661, 611, 837 and 1000 from select file.
Rejected motions to return LB661 to select file for amendments.
Rejected motions to lB177 the select file for amendments. Decided to forego Tuesday meeting as a Legislature to meet informally to discuss appropriations.
Adjourned at 11:59 a.m. to 9 a.m. Fri-

Agjourned at 11:39 a.m. 16 y a.m. Priday.
Committee actions:
Constitutional Revision — Heard and held LB1080; heard and killed LB1106; killed LB1109.
Miscellaneous Subjects — Heard and held LB's 1297, 1184, 1192, 1197, 1246, 1218, 1328, 1180 and 1186.
Agriculture and Recreation — Heard and advanced LB1207 and LB1239; heard and held LB1195; heard, amended and advanced LB1291 and LB1290; heard and killed LB1287.
Committee on Committees — Recommended approval of appointments of W. D. Newberry, Thane Davis, Joseph Lipton, Ed Crowley, Nels Petersen and Julius Novak.

Julius Novak. **Public Works** — Heard and held LB's 1214, 1217, 1227, 1236 and 1401.

Committee Holds Bill Hiking Lobbying Fees By The Associated Press

A proposal to increase by five times the registration fee for lobbyists at the Nebraska Legislature was heard and held Thursday by the Legislature's Miscellaneous Subjects Com-

Also heard and held by the committee were bills to create a state arena board to oversee the North Platte Wild West Arena, instruct the Nebraska Educational Television Network to produce a documentary film on state government, require counties to pay for uniforms for sheriff's officers, and create a statewide teletypewriter communications network.

Sen. William Swanson of Lincoln sponsored LB1218, providing that lobbyists' fees be raised from \$5 to \$25 and providing the fee shall cover a two-year period.

Legislative clerk Vincent Brown said 355 lobbyists registered during the 1971 session and 295 have registered this year, producing \$1,775 and \$1,475, in revenue, respective-

However, he explained, secretarial costs for the lobbyists' system run to \$3,500

annually and thus cost more than the registration fee brought in, Brown told the committee.

Sen. Ellen Craft of North Platte sponsored the measure, LB1328, to set up the sixmember arena board.

Asst. Game and Parks Commission Director Richard Spady testified on behalf of the measure, saying such a board is needed to run the arena. The state tourism function

has been transferred from the

commission to the Economic De v elopmnet Department, Spady explained, and the board would be able to direct the activities of the arena. Avoca Sen. Calvin Carsten's LB1192, providing the sheriff's

uniforms, was supported by several law enforcement Carsten also proposed the

teletypewriter system in LB1197, which would tie into the state telecommunications network. He said it would aid law enforcement officers. Former Legislative Clerk

Hugo Srb spoke in favor of LB1130, the proposal by Sen. Richard Maresh of Milligan to require the documentary film. Hugo Srb spoke in favor of Srb said the film could aid students in learning about Nebraska government.

amended version of the bill which would simply remove a current prohibition against hitchhiking. It would only allow hitchhiking where it would not endanger driving and would permit policemen to stop and check hitchhikers' identifica-

Several young hitchhiking advocates appeared in favor of the bill, noting that hitchhiking is becoming an accepted mode of transportation and criticizing the current law.

Only one opponent, representing the Nebraska School Bus Drivers Association. appeared to testify on the bill. He said that in addition to the driving hazard hitchhikers present, he "once picked up a nice fellow in a Michigan State University sweater and he put a gun in my ribs.'

A host of biking enthusiasts turned out to support De Camp's biking bill, under which at closer to \$7.40.

funds would go to build bike and foot trails along streets and roads.

The bill was opposed by the association of county officials, the Nebraska Petroleum Council and other highway user organizations.

"We'd be opening a Pandora's box with this type of legislation," said Charles Chase of the Petroleum Council. He said that the measure would unfairly divert highway user tax revenues to "non-

highway purposes." Also held without action was Omaha Sen. John Savage's LB1236, which proposes a \$3 tax on studded snow tires.

The theory of the bill was supported by Omaha Public Works Director Gene E. Jordan, although he said that Omaha statistics show the damage wreaked per snow tire

Warner Calls Exon Stand On School Aid 'Real Hoax'

Sen. Jerome Warner of Waverly Thursday charged Gov. J. J. Exon's stand against increased local school aid is the "real" tax hoax of this or any other year.

Warner said he was "amazed" by Exon's statements that the Legislature is "wasting its time" discussing the support of public elementary and secondary schools.

'The fact that several bills have been introduced during this session, in itself, is evidence of the seriousness of this problem which the citizens our state face," he

And the "hoax" of the matter is, Warner said, that Exon has said increased state aid to local schools would not provide a more equitable means of financing education as well as provide a property tax break.

"For the governor to say that to increase state aid to schools does not result in greater equity in the support of education as well as property tax relief is the real 'tax hoax' of 1972 or any other year," the lawmaker

Warner said it may be that the "governor does not understand' the whole situation.

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Many Contracts Secretly Okayed

Che New York Simes

Washington - The committee that oversees construction pay has secretly approved 100 to 200 labor contracts since November in what officials concede was an effort to hide the size of pay increases well above guidelines set by the Pay

Staff members on the Pay Board and the Construction Industry Stabilization Committee say the board requested the secrecy because it thought that news of the construction settlements was undermining efforts to establish pay increase guidelines of 5.5% for most unions and 7% for excep-

One Pay Board official lays it all to a misunderstanding, and says the secrecy now will be ended.

The Construction Committee, set up last spring to regulate pay in the construction industry, now works under the general guidelines of the Pay Board, which was established in the fall

Even union leaders conceded that spiraling construction pay, which was averaging 19% in first-year pay-and-benefit gains, had gotten out of hand and had become the trigger for large demands from other

In the months since it was established, the Construction Committee says it has brought the settlements down to the 10% range.

But while Construction Committee members considered this a significant improvement, Pay Board officials reportedly felt that public announcement

E. F. Carter Honored By Sertoma Club

Retired Nebraska Supreme Court Judge Edward F Carter Sr Thursday received the Sertoma Club's | Service to Mankind Award

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program and has served as president of its board of directors for 33 years.

He is a past president of the Cornhusker Council of Boy Scouts of America, vice chairman of a national committee for Education of orphans of veterans for the American Legion and past Outstanding Legionnaire of the Judge Carter was appointed

Associate Justice of the Nebraska Supreme Court in 1935. He retired in 1971

In 1947 he was appointed by President Harry Truman to serve as Judge on the Fifth Military Tribunal at Nucinberg, Germany

He is a member of the Lancaster County, Scottsbluff, Western Nebraska, Nebraska and American Bar Associa-

Judge Carter is past national president of the American Inter-Professional Institute and past referee on the Railway

Adjustment Board He was a member of the Judicial Council at its first meeting in 1939 and became chairman of the council in 1950. He served in that capacity until

his retirement last year. Principal speaker at the noon meeting was Judge John E Newton of the Nebraska Supreme Court. Judge Newton praised Judge Carter's years of service to his fellow man.

Meyerson Plans A Meeting With Housing Groups

Interim Student Affairs Dean Ely Meyerson Thursday said he expected to meet early next week with representatives of a coaltion of low-income housing groups unhappy with student nousing at the University of Vebraska.

The groups have contended hat the Lincols campuses have iot provided adequate housing or students, who have then ented apartments and housing inits that would otherwise be ivailable for Iow-income

Meyerson said he and Bea Richmond, a spokesman for the lousing groups, are "in agreenent a meeting is

oundd." He said the housing groups and his office were trying Phursday to schedule a meeting convenient to all

of such settlements - still twice the 5.5% yardstick for most other unions and sometimes more — would upset the stabilization program as a

In fact, the Pay Board has granted increases to powerful unions far in excess of any of its guidelines.

The Construction Committee says it does not have any average for contracts approved since Dec. 3. At first, the Construction Committee said it just would not release the details of the new contracts, blaming the Pay Board. But Thursday, the committee offered to take any single contract out of its files and show it to a newsman if requested. Prior to December, the committee had sent out a detailed weekly list of all contract ap-

Pay Board spokesmen first said there was no formal order to the Construction Committee to hold back information.

But Arnold Weber, a Pay Board member, said later 'apparently there was a big misunderstanding on this "

He acknowledged that the board had told the Construction Committee, "If anything comes up, let us know. Apparently that was confused into thinking they can't get information out because the heavies said no."

But there is another interpretation from staff members of both groups: that the Pay Board was trying to emphasize its guidelines and that continued publicity given to construction contract approvals of double or triple the guideline figures, it was thought, would be damaging.

Some Construction Committee members also felt the publicity overemphasized the size of the settlement in the building trades and not that the size of the settlements was being lowered from past years. At that point the Pay Board asked the Construction Committee to make no news releases without prior approval or consultation with, which in effect meant no more news on the contract settlements

Thursday, new rules were agreed upon by the board and committee calling for the work within the Pay Board's guidelines wherever possible. The board was supposed to do that anyway, so it is not known whether this will have any effect on the size of construction pay settlements

And members of both groups said that in the future the Construction Committee would approvais, without checking ty with the Pay Board first



. AND AT THE BREWERY

Taking a hearty draft on a bottle of beer is Sen. Hubert H Humphrey as he made a campaign tour of a brewery Thursday in Milwauke, Wis. The Democratic presidential hopeful was given a sample of the company's product by a worker

Mayor Plans Meeting On Release Of Report

concerning the release of the Schwartzkopf said that Wood Human Rights Commission in- had recommended the report vestigation into alleged police 1 of be made public until a brutality, Mayor Sam decision is handed down in the Schwartzkopi said Thursday Randolph case that he will meet with the City of the report

that he has been advised by City Attorney Dick Wood that release of the report would not be affected by current court action against the subject of subsequent allegations that he the report, Cleveland Randolph. was heaten by police officers

In a letter to the Mayor Construction Committee to Wood concluded that the city would be "ill advised" to not release the report in view of charges by some Lincolnitus that the city government is "whitewashing" the report

However, Mayor Schwartzkopf pointed out that he has not received any letters or visits from people who have charged that the report is being be able to make routine news suppressed. He added that announcements. presumably some of the individuals involvthe weekly resumes on contract—ed were "just seeking publici-

In the latest development Council and mayor last week

The group wanted to hold Council Friday morning to another session to finish consider the immediate release reviewing the report and its recommendations before mak-Mayor Schwartzkopf noted ing it public.

However the mayor said Thursday he would release the report on my own timetable "

Randolph's airest and his when he was taken into custody was the cause of the detailed study made by the Human Rights Commission Randolph's municipal court trial on resisting arrest charges was held Jan 4th and 5th

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LTS Favors Stuewig & Associates Proposal

System (LTS) Board Thursday reviewed several public relation firms' proposals for promoting the city's bus system and recommended that Stuewig & Associates, Inc., be chosen for the job.

LTS chairman Robert Campbell said that a public relations campaign is needed to increase ridership on the buses

The Lincoln Transportation and to "sell" the city's new bus fleet, which will be arriving in April,

Initial expenditure for one year of service was set at \$7,500, with \$5.000 going for the firm's management services and the remaining \$2,500 going for actual media and production expenses,

Board member Mrs. Jan Gauger reported that letters

Warehouse Fire Suit Filed Omaha (A) - A \$3 million suit Telephone and Utilities Corp, a was filed in Douglas County Kansas Concern, and Northern

District Court Thursday as the Propane Gas Co. of Omaha. result of a warehouse fire in Norfolk four years ago.

The General Wholesale Cooperative Co., owner of the warehouse, asked for the award from the Central

Envoy Robbed

Washington (UPI) - A robber saying "I don't have anything against Brazil, blah, blah, blah, but I want your money" relieved Brazilian Ambassador Joao Augusto de Araujo Castro of \$300 and a gold wristwatch near his embassy, his aides reported.

The suit alleges that a gas leakage in a combined heating and air conditioning suit caused the Jan. 29, 1968, fire which destroyed the warehouse and its contents.

The utilities corporation sold the unit to General Wholesale and Northern Propane supplied the gas, the suit said.

The Eagle Star Insurance Co., Ltd., which insured the building and its contents, asked for \$2,560,000 in a separate

What's New in Lincoln. Illustrated feature stories in the "Sunday Journal and Star" keep

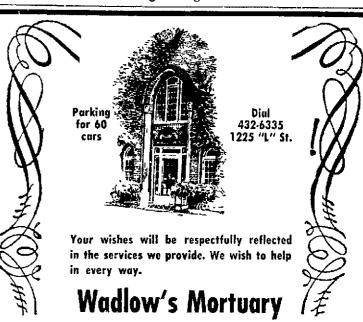
were mailed to all the city's will be sent to Rep. Charles public relations firms to Thone to advise him of the determine which ones would be interested in promoting LTS.

Six firms sent back pro-The final decision on which firm will be chosen is up to LTS manager Jerald Rae and city

Finance Director Jim Mallon. owned bus service. A telegram gram to Thone.

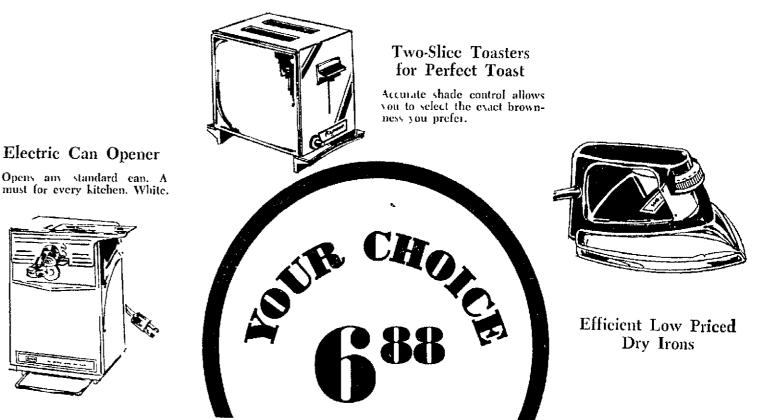
Thone to advise him of the Board's support.

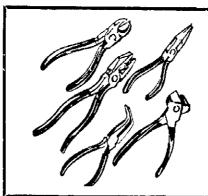
Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf told the Board that he had talked to Rep. Thone on his recent trip to Washington, D.C., at which time Thone said Congress is considering enacting legislation subsidizing In other action the Board municipally-owned bus agreed to support the concept systems. Mayor Schwartzkopf of federal subsidation of a city- said he would also send a tele-





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IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

Nebraska's Senator Carl Curtis hasn't hurt his re-election chances this past week. Apparently well aware of the unrest among farmers, Curtis voted with the losing side in an effort to force a 25 per cent increase in government crop support

The action came as a Senate committee voted down a House-passed measure to force the higher prices. But Curtis has not stopped. He is now proposing that the Department of Agriculture adopt a kind of sliding scale of support prices, a move that may contain a lot of merit.

Currently, government controls peg the price of corn at \$1.05 a bushel, less than it will cost a lot of farmers to produce that corn. The new Curtis idea is to hike that price by 10 or 15 cents on a percentage of farm acre allotments.

Thus, a farmer with a 100-acre corn allotment might get \$1.05 under government guarantees for that 100 acres plus 15 cents per bushel on 90 acres. Presumably, one of the advantages of the program woud be its built-in safeguard against increased production as a result of the higher support price.

One of the problems of the price support program is that it also tends to determine the grain market price - the price for grain paid in commercial channels. If you simply increased the support price for all corn and wheat, the tendency would be to increase the price in the market place.

The higher the price goes in the market place, the more farmers are encouraged to get out of the government program and go it alone. The result of this and other efforts to improve production is the problem of surpluses.

This was explained as the reason for opposition to the straight 25 percent hike in support prices. It is the reason g-en for opposition to the bill by Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz Curtis, however, voted in the committee against Butz and the Nixon administration in favor of the 25 per cent hike.

The approach Curtis has now come up with would seem to leave Butz without any opposition ground to stand on. This it would certainly do if, after careful study, it was shown that the partial increase in government supports would not spur excssive grain production.

Butz has also said that a 25 per cent hike in grain support prices would destroy the important export market. The experts will have to determine if the Curtis approach runs that same

If the export grain could be taken from that produced at the lower support level, the export picture would be unchanged. If the two price support programs would simply average out for exports at a price between the high and low figure, that would bring a net increase in export prices and make foreign sales a little more difficult.

It is equally true, however, that growing corn for export at a loss is even worse than not exporting it at all. If we have to export at a loss, then we would be better off not to export. It is a little ridiculous for Butz to be relying upon an export program that is draining American agriculture and subsidizing foreign nations.

Perhaps the 25 per cent increase that had been approved by the House was unrealistic, although it would still have left farmers a long way behind the rest of the economy in terms of income. The change suggested by Curtis is far more modest and it is difficult to see how any reasonable person could oppose it.

One imagines that Curtis knows he could be in trouble this year is seeking another term in the Senate. It is believed that all farm belt representatives are going to have a hard time with the farm scene as it now stands.

President Nixon, as he has done, can cite convincing looking figures until he is green in the face but the fact remains that corn and wheat growers continue to exist at near-poverty levels and hundreds of farmers are going broke every month.

Improved farm credit, as useful as it might be, is not the answer to things. Farmers simply have to make a reasonable profit on their crops and there is no substitute for that reality.

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While the Soviet bloc doubtless have very practical reasons for wanting a troop cutback, so should the West. Some officials of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization reportedly fear that mutual force reductions would reduce the number of American and Soviet troops in Europe but would expose Western Europe to possible danger from a Soviet home army that is much closer than American forces in the United States. That is a geographical reality, but it doesn't appear to be nearly so important in the light of a nuclear deter-

If the western block is motivated by fear alone, all hopes for a sane reduction of forces in Europe will be lost.

MILAN WALL

New Open Meetings Bill

A legislative bill that looks as if it could pretty well cover the waterfront on the matter of open meetings for public bodies is LB1332, introduced in the current session by Sen. George Syas of Omaha.

The proposal, if endorsed by the Legislature and okayed by the governor, appears to have enough teeth to force boards and committees to live up to the spirit of the law now on the books by tightening the letter of

For example, while the University of Nebraska Board of Regents' practice of meeting informally before it meets in formal session is a violation of the spirit of the law, it may not violate the letter. The law is much too vague on

what ought to be considered a "convened meeting," and that seems to be its main weakness.

But Syas' bill would take care of that, in my opinion, with a section that says:

"All meetings at which all members of any governing body shall be required by law to be notified or actually shall have been notified, which are held for any of the purposes of briefing, discussion, or the formulation of tentative policy or the taking of final action, shall be deemed to be a convened meeting of such governing body open to attendance by the public."

That wouldn't leave much question about it.

Another weakness in the current statute is that it leaves the impression that as long as formal action on any matter the bill's provisions have been

Thus, for example, the regents could meet informally to discuss matters and then

meet publicly for the purpose merely of casting votes.

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advance notice of the meeting and the planned agenda, and then call for a "full discussion by the members of the governing bodies and their administrative staffs, of facts, reasons, or opinions relating to the relative desirability or alternative policies or courses of action possible or under consideration in the formulation of governmental pollicy or in the expenditure of public

funds." And all of that would have to take place in a convened meeting open to the public.

公 公 公 Perhaps it's unfair to keep pointing the finger at the regents, but among the boards I see operate, it's probably the best example (maybe that should be "worst").

It has not, generally, been willing to give the public a peek, much less a good look, at major impact policies or budget proposals before the board is ready to take final action on them, for example.

And the board has been known to suffer from some kind appointments) before it has a chance to act on them.

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discuss things in public and from public funds. meetings. And they've even But LB1332 would require see them disagree (horror of ways, should follow cuit.

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democratic society). Perhaps they'll abandon the informal meeting practice before the law forces them to

do so. So that the regents don't think I'm just pickin' on them, we ought to remember that there are other boards which

operate pretty secret-like most of the time. And, it's important to note, change will not come without the interest of the administrative staffs that work

of the public. The latter is especially a key, I believe, and a recent discussion by members of the Lincoln Board of Education points it up.

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That board, which operates as totally open as any I know of, has been meeting at night in various school buildings this winter to give local residents a

chance to show up.

But a couple of school board members said the other day they'd vote to stop the nighttime meeting practice if more citizens don't show up at them.

It'll take more interest than that to promote accountability by such boards, and we ought to applaud those boards that open things up even without the visible interest. Among those which ought to

be praised are several other groups I see operate that may of fear about letting the public not even come within the see proposals (even for minor jurisdiction of a Nebraska open meetings law. Those groups include the

Lincoln Foundation, the Lincoln comes during a public session, admit (and do so gladly) that Hospital and Health Council, and the Lincoln General Hospital Board of Trustees. All of them, however, do

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Working Together

The farmer wants parity that he is not getting. The working man wants parity both in what he is paid and in what he buys. This country is capable of producing and providing for all its citizens. Yet we have poverty. We have all sorts of government programs and they don't seem to cure the ills. Could it be that certain classes are getting more than their

fair share? The farmer appears to be unable to solve his economic problems by himself and also together with the government. Perhaps he should join together with his city brother who finds himself in a similar situation, and the two groups work out the problem.

E. E. HANSEN

Governor's Ticket

Lincoln, Neb. What gives Governor Exon the right to get a warning ticket for going through a stop sign at 14th and R when other people and myself get tickets for going through stop signs?

I received a ticket on

January 13 for going through a stop sign at 11th and G, going one mile per hour. I'm guilty of going through; I'm not complaining about the ticket.

There is only one way of looking at it. We both went through stop signs. We both should get the same penalty. He is no different from anybody else. I just got back from paying my fine of \$13. It's too bad he gets off free. I guess it pays to be supreme ruler.

I don't find this fault of Governor Exon, but the fault of the city and their Police Department. From now on, let's treat everybody equally on ticket violations or not give time. any, at all.

ROGER YANT Waverly, Neb.

Recently I noticed in The Star that Gov. J. J. Exon had

been stopped by the police for violating a stop sign. The Star stated that the governor explained to the officer that he failed to see the stop sign, and he was given a warning ticket-the kind one signs and mails in with no punishment or fine or court costs involved. After 35 years of accident-

free driving, I was recently stopped for passing a stop sign at a railroad crossing on North 66 in Havelock. However, I was less fortunate than the governor and received a violation ticket when I told the officer I failed to see the sign.

This was my first ticket. I asked the city prosecutor to reduce the citation to a warning, but he said this was impossible, since the officer reported that I had slowed to 10-15 miles per hour at the crossing. I was obliged to pay eight dollars court costs and a five-dollar fine and sign a guilty plea that will count for two points on the 12-point driver's license revocation

I have learned since then that the police "hang out" at a drive-in near this stop sign during rush hours. I'm sure they're able to hand out a lot of tickets.

I think a study should be made by the city traffic department of the location of these stop sign violations. Perhaps additional warnings should be placed at certain signs where violations are heaviest. Signs reading "Stop Ahead" could be posted and the street could be painted in white letters "Stop Ahead"

The object of law-enforcement should be compliance with the law, not the giving of tickets, the collecting of fines and the intimidation of the motoring public.

GUILTY

Lincoln, Neb. The Lancaster County Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association expresses its appreciation to The Lincoln Star for the generous yeararound support in the fight against tuberculosis and other respiratory diseases. We are grateful for the colorful Christmas Seal shopping reminders used during our annual drive.

Our thanks to all who supported the Christmas Seal campaign through their contributions and the volunteers who gave so generously of their

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Dog-Racing

Lincoln. Neb.

On the noon news on January 24, it was announced that another pitch was made to the Legislature for money to build a new horse-racing plant at the fairgrounds.

It is surely needed but why should the state of Nebraska be the benefactor when the return isn't worth it? The state realizes about \$250,000 a year revenue from the horse-racing at the fairgrounds. The \$21/2 million they are asking is 10 years without taxes. Also the first million dollars exempt from taxes over 10 years is another \$400,000 at the present rate of four per cent. This is actually asking the state to give them about three million

Yet a year ago the state was offered a source of revenue which could and would give the state several million dollars a year and no strings attached. I'm referring to LB915, the dogracing bill which was killed in committee by a five-to-two

I'm firmly convinced that there are several nonprofit organizations that back horseracing that could come to the horsemen's rescue without the state's doling out the money! If the Legislature grants this.

it will be the largest wool-pulling over the eyes that the people of Nebraska will ever witness

INTERESTED CITIZEN

公 公 公 Editor's Note: State Fair Board officials point out that

in addition to the pari-mutue! tax the state receives from its horse-racing meet, the racing meet also pays the major share of the expense involved in conducting the State Fair, thus leaving it with little or no money to make improvements on its own.

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McGovern Alternative To Military Build-Up Would Start Back Logically From Zero Base

NEW YORK military defenses are not the enemy of peace, they are the guardians of peace," said President Nixon in his State of the Union message, as preface lydeevvg to his announcement that he would ask for an increase in the defense budget. Undoubtedly, the Russians see the same way, at least as regards their defenses, but the real question is not strength,

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> It could also be argued that more and more men, more and more weapons, more and more real meaning. money, do not necessarily result in more and more strength. Putting two divisions or two aircraft carriers where one is scarcely needed is a build-up of fat rather than

Both arguments are often made against the American military establishment into which Nixon now wants to pour more money for more weapons. That makes all the more interesting an "alternative national defense posture" pro-

posed by Sen. George military forces include one land McGovern, who hopes to suc- division and one carrier task "alternative" into effect in fiscal 1975.

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McGovern and the military specialists who helped him did not follow this practice. Instead, they made their own assumptions about the dangers and problems the military forces will confront in 1975, and drew their own conclusions from those assumptions. Instead of moving up or down from X-billions of dollars, they were able to start from a base of zero and budget only what to

them seemed necessary. Thus, for instance, current Europe. One of these would be

ceed Nixon and put his force allocated to a possible Latin American contingency. M c G overn's "alternative" would assign only a land division; "in light of the special relationship dictated by the proximity of the region to the United States" the senator saw no reason for a carrier task force "because of the virtual assurance that land bases will be available, at much lower

> forces are required." This process of starting from scratch does not seem-at least to a non-expert — to have resulted in mere foolhardy budget-cutting. On the question of American troops in Europe, for instance, McGovern concluded that in the absence of mutual troop reductions negotiated with Warsaw Pact countries, eight American divisions should remain 'available for service' with NATO as at present. But he also concluded that, given rapid redeployment capabilities and the numerical superiority. NATO would have in the initial stages of a conflict, two and a

third American divisions could be pulled back to this continent. That would leave two American divisions in Europe, enough to commit the United States to its defense; and it would require six divisions to be kept available in this country for redeployment to

Marine division, but McGovern pointed out that since an amphibious landing in Europe "must be seen as extremely remote. particular Marine division would have no need of a traditional World War II-style amphibious capacity. Again, while McGovern could find no practical necessity for

would concentrate on nuclear deterrence rather than on preparations for a possible failure of deterrence, his alternative could hardly be said to have dangerously downgraded American strategic forces. He would retain the present Minuteman missiles and manned bombers. but scratch multiple warheads for the former and a new version of the later. This would place primary reliance on an improved Polaris poseidon submarine fleet, and McGovern would concentrate research and development on protecting that fleet against any threat that might develop (although he says none is visible now). So the McGovern

"alternative," however arguable, is something more than a campaign ploy; it suggests that the Pentagon itself might do well to go back to a zero base, not just with lip service but with an eye to real strength in real "military defenses.'

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IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

Nebraska's Senator Carl Curtis hasn't hurt his re-election chances this past week. Apparently well aware of the unrest among farmers, Curtis voted with the losing side in an effort to force a 25 per cent increase i_{Π} government crop support

The action came as a Senate committee voted down a House-passed measure to force the higher prices. But Curtis has not stopped. He is now proposing that the Department of Agriculture adopt a kind of sliding scale of support prices, a move that may contain a lot of merit.

Currently, government controls peg the price of corn at \$1.05 a bushel, less than it will cost a lot of farmers to produce that corn. The new Curtis idea is to hike that price by 10 or 15 cents on a percentage of farm acre allotments.

Thus, a farmer with a 100-acre corn allotment might get \$1.05 under government guarantees for that 100 acres plus 15 cents per bushel on 90 acres. Presumably, one of the advantages of the program woud be its built-in safeguard against increased production as a result of the higher support price. One of the problems of the price support program is that

it also tends to determine the grain market price - the price for grain paid in commercial channels. If you simply increased the support price for all corn and wheat, the tendency would be to increase the price in the market place. The higher the price goes in the market place, the more

farmers are encouraged to get out of the government program and go it alone. The result of this and other efforts to improve production is the problem of surpluses. This was explained as the reason for opposition to the

straight 25 percent hike in support prices. It is the reason gren for opposition to the bill by Secretary of Agriculture Curtis, however, voted in the committee against Butz and the Nixon administration in favor of the 25 per

The approach Curtis has now come up with would seem to leave Butz without any opposition ground to stand on. This it would certainly do if, after careful study, it was shown that the partial increase in government supports would not spur excssive grain production.

Butz has also said that a 25 per cent hike in grain support prices would destroy the important export market. The experts will have to determine if the Curtis approach runs that same

If the export grain could be taken from that produced at the lower support level, the export picture would be unchanged. If the two price support programs would simply average out for exports at a price between the high and low figure. that would bring a net increase in export prices and make foreign sales a little more difficult.

It is equally true, however, that growing corn for export at a loss is even worse than not exporting it at all. If we have to export at a loss, then we would be better off not to export. It is a little ridiculous for Butz to be relying upon an export program that is draining American agriculture and subsidizing foreign nations.

Perhaps the 25 per cent increase that had been approved by the House was unrealistic, although it would still have left farmers a long way behind the rest of the economy in terms of income. The change suggested by Curtis is far more modest and it is difficult to see how any reasonable person could oppose it.

One imagines that Curtis knows he could be in trouble this year is seeking another term in the Senate. It is believed that all farm belt representatives are going to have a hard

time with the farm scene as it now stands. President Nixon, as he has done, can cite convincing looking figures until he is green in the face but the fact remains that corn and wheat growers continue to exist at near-poverty

levels and hundreds of farmers are going broke every month. Improved farm credit, as useful as it might be, is not the answer to things. Farmers simply have to make a reasonable profit on their crops and there is no substitute for that reality.

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While the Soviet bloc doubtless have very practical reasons for wanting a troop cutback. so should the West. Some officials of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization reportedly fear that mutual force reductions would reduce the number of American and Soviet troops in Europe but would expose Western Europe to possible danger from a Soviet home army that is much closer than American forces in the United States. That is a geographical reality, but it doesn't appear to be nearly so important in the light of a nuclear deter-

If the western block is metivated by fear alone, all hopes for a sane reduction of forces in Europe will be lost.

McGovern Alternative To Military Build-Up

Would Start Back Logically From Zero Base

ceed Nixon and put his force allocated to a possible

posed by Sen. George military forces include one land a Marine division, but

division and one carrier task

"alternative" into effect in Latin American contingency. Europe "must be seen as ex-

M c G overn's "alternative"

would assign only a land

division; "in light of the special

relationship dictated by the

proximity of the region to the

United States" the senator saw

no reason for a carrier task

force "because of the virtual

assurance that land bases will

be available, at much lower

cost, in the event that air

scratch does not seem-at least

to a non-expert — to have

resulted in mere foothardy

budget-cutting. On the question

of American troops in Europe,

for instance, McGovern con-

cluded that in the absence of

mutual troop reductions

negotiated with Warsaw Pact

countries, eight American

divisions should remain

"available for service" with

NATO as at present. But he

also concluded that, given

rapid redeployment capabilities

and the numerical superiority,

NATO would have in the initial

stages of a conflict, two and a

third American divisions could

be pulled back to this continent.

American divisions in Europe,

enough to commit the United

States to its defense: and it

would require six divisions to

be kept available in this coun-

try for redeployment to

Thus, for instance, current Europe. One of these would be

That would leave two

This process of starting from

forces are required."

New Open Meetings Bill

A legislative bill that looks as if it could pretty well cover the waterfront on the matter of open meetings for public bodies is LB1332, introduced in the current session by Sen. George Syas of Omaha.

MILAN WALL

The proposal, if endorsed by the Legislature and okayed by the governor, appears to have enough teeth to force boards and committees to live up to the spirit of the law now on the books by tightening the letter of the law.

For example, while the University of Nebraska Board of Regents' practice of meeting informally before it meets in formal session is a violation of the spirit of the law, it may not violate the letter.

The law is much too vague on what ought to be considered a "convened meeting." and that seems to be its main weakness.

But Syas' bill would take care of that, in my opinion, with a section that says:

"All meetings at which all members of any governing body shall be required by law to be notified or actually shall have been notified, which are held for any of the purposes of briefing, discussion, or the formulation of tentative policy or the taking of final action, shall be deemed to be a convened meeting of such governing body open to attendance by the public."

That wouldn't leave much question about it.

Another weakness in the current statute is that it leaves the impression that as long as formal action on any matter comes during a public session, the bill's provisions have been Thus, for example, the

regents could meet informally to discuss matters and then meet publicly for the purpose merely of casting votes.

Milan Wall Defining 'Convened'

advance notice of the meeting and the planned agenda, and then call for a "full discussion by the members of the governing bodies and their administrative staffs, of facts, reasons, or opinions relating to the relative desirability or alternative policies or courses of action possible or under consideration in the formulation of governmental pollicy or in the expenditure of public funds.

And all of that would have to take place in a convened meeting open to the public.

Perhaps it's unfair to keep pointing the finger at the regents, but among the boards I see operate, it's probably the best example (maybe that should be "worst"). It has not, generally, been

willing to give the public a

peek, much less a good look, at major impact policies or budget proposals before the board is ready to take final action on them. for example. And the board has been known to suffer from some kind of fear about letting the public

appointments) before it has a meetings law. chance to act on them.

discuss things in public and from public funds. But LB1332 would require see them disagree (horror of ways, should follow suit.

horrors . . . disagreement in a democratic society)

Perhaps they'll abandon the informal meeting practice before the law forces them to

So that the regents don't think I'm just pickin' on them, we ought to remember that there are other boards which operate pretty secret-like most

of the time. And, it's important to note, change will not come without the interest of the administrative staffs that work for the boards, plus the interest

of the public. The latter is especially a key,

believe, and a recent discussion by members of the Lincoln Board of Education points it up. That board, which operates

as totally open as any I know of, has been meeting at night in various school buildings this winter to give local residents a chance to show up.

members said the other day they'd vote to stop the nighttime meeting practice if more citizens don't show up at them. It'll take more interest than that to promote accountability

open things up even without the visible interest. Among those which ought to be praised are several other groups I see operate that may not even come within the

Those groups include the admit (and do so gladly) that Hospital and Health Council. the regents have improved in and the Lincoln General

All of them, however, do They've been more willing to benefit from the public trust

Letters To The Editor

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Working Together Lincoln, Neb.

The farmer wants parity that he is not getting. The working man wants parity both in what he is paid and in what he buys. This country is capable of producing and providing for all its citizens. Yet we have poverty. We have all sorts of government programs and they don't seem to cure the ills. Could it be that certain classes are getting more than their

tair share? The farmer appears to be unable to solve his economic problems by himself and also together with the government. Perhaps he should join together with his city brother who finds himself in a similar situation, and the two groups work out the problem.

E. E. HANSEN

Governor's Ticket

Lincoln, Neb. What gives Governor Exon the right to get a warning ticket for going through a stop sign at 14th and R when other people and myself get tickets

for going through stop signs? 1 received a ticket on

McGovern pointed out that

since an amphibious landing in

tremely remote.'' that

particular Marine division

would have no need of a tradi-

tionai World War II-style

find no practical necessity for

"nuclear superiority" and

would concentrate on nuclear

deterrence rather than on

preparations for a possible

failure of deterrence, his

alternative could hardly be said

to have dangerously

downgraded American

strategic forces. He would re-

tain the present Minuteman

missiles and manned bombers.

but scratch multiple warheads

for the former and a new

version of the later. This would

place primary reliance on an

improved Polaris poseidon

submarine fleet, and McGovern

would concentrate research

and development on protecting

that fleet against any threat

that might develop (although

So the McGovern

"alternative," however

arguable, is something more

than a campaign ploy; it sug-

gests that the Pentagon itself

might do well to go back to a

zero base, not just with lip

service but with an eye to real

strength in real "military

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defenses."

he says none is visible now).

Again, while McGovern could

amphibious capacity.

January 13 for going through a stop sign at 11th and G. going one mile per hour. I'm guilty of going through: I'm not complaining about the ticket.

There is only one way of looking at it. We both went through stop signs. We both should get the same penalty. He is no different from anybody else. I just got back from paying my fine of \$13. It's too bád he gets off free. I guess it pays to be supreme ruler. I don't find this fault of

Governor Exon, but the fault of the city and their Police Department. From now on, let's treat everybody equally on ticket violations or not give any, at all. ROGER YANT

Waverty, Neb.

Recently I noticed in The

Star that Gov. J. J. Exon had been stopped by the police for violating a stop sign. The Starstated that the governor explained to the officer that he failed to see the stop sign, and he was given a warning ticket-the kind one signs and mails in with no punishment or fine or court costs involved.

After 35 years of accidentfree driving, I was recently stopped for passing a stop sign at a railroad crossing on North 66 in Havelock. However, I was less fortunate than the governor and received a violation ticket when I told the officer I failed to see the sign.

This was my first ticket. I asked the city prosecutor to reduce the citation to a warning, but he said this was impossible, since the officer reported that I had slowed to 10-15 miles per hour at the crossing. I was obliged to pay eight dollars court costs and a five-dollar fine and sign a guilty plea that will count for two points on the 12-point driver's license revocation program. I have learned since then

that the police "hang out" at a drive-in near this stop sign during rush hours. I'm sure they're able to hand out a lot of tickets. I think a study should be

made by the city traffic department of the location of these stop sign violations. Perhaps additional warnings should be placed at certain signs where violations are heaviest. Signs reading "Stop Ahead" could be posted and the street could be painted in white letters "Stop Ahead" The object of law-enforce-

ment should be compliance with the law, not the giving of tickets, the collecting of fines and the intimidation of the motoring public.

Thank You

Lincoln, Neb.

Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association expresses its appreciation to The Lincoln Star for the generous yeararound support in the fight against tuberculosis and other respiratory diseases. We are grateful for the colorful Christmas Seal shopping reminders used during our ar

nual drive. Our thanks to all who supported the Christmas Seal campaign through their contributions and the volunteers who gave so generously of their

MARJORIE J. BARTELS

Executive Secretary

Dog-Racing

Lincoln, Neb. On the noon news on January

24, it was announced that another pitch was made to the Legislature for money to build a new horse-racing plant at the fairgrounds. It is surely needed but why

should the state of Nebraska be the benefactor when the return isn't worth it? The state realizes about \$250,000 a year revenue from the horse-racing at the fairgrounds. The \$212 million they are asking is 10 years without taxes. Also the first million dollars exempt from taxes over 10 years is another \$400,000 at the present rate of four per cent. This is actually asking the state to give them about three million

dollars. Yet a year ago the state was offered a source of revenue which could and would give the state several million dollars a year and no strings attached. I'm referring to LB915, the dogracing bill which was killed in committee by a five-to-two

state's doling out the money!

ing over the eyes that the people of Nebraska will ever

Editor's Note: State Fair

Board officials point out that in addition to the pari-mutuel tax the state receives from its horse-racing meet, the racing meet also pays the major share of the expense involved in conducting the State Fair, thus leaving it with little or no money to make improvements on its own.

I'm firmly convinced that there are several nonprofit organizations that back horseracing that could come to the

horsemen's rescue without the If the Legislature grants this, it will be the largest wool-pull-

INTERESTED CITIZEN

A E K

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But a couple of school board

by such boards, and we ought to applaud those boards that

see proposals (even for minor jurisdiction of a Nebraska open On the other hand, I have to Lincoln Foundation, the Lincoln

some respects during the past Hospital Board of Trustees.

meetings. And they've even Other similar bodies, in fact been willing to let the public all bodies which benefit in such

The Lancaster County

Many Contracts Secretly Okayed

O The New York Simes

Washington - The committee that oversees construction pay has secretly approved 100 to 200 labor contracts since November in what officials concede was an effort to hide the size of pay increases well above guidelines set by the Pay

Staff members on the Pay Board and the Construction Industry Stabilization Committee say the board requested the secrecy because it thought that news of the construction settlements was undermining efforts to establish pay increase guidelines of 5.5% for most unions and 7% for excep-

One Pay Board official lays it all to a misunderstanding, and says the secrecy now will be

The Construction Committee, set up last spring to regulate pay in the construction industry, now works under the general guidelines of the Pay Board, which was established in the fall.

Even union leaders conceded that spiraling construction pay, which was averaging 19% in first-year pay-and-benefit gains, had gotten out of hand and had become the trigger for large demands from other

In the months since it was established, the Construction Committee says it has brought the settlements down to the 10% range.

But while Construction Committee members considered this a significant improvement, Pay Board officials reportedly felt that public announcement

E. F. Carter Honored By Sertoma Club

Retired Nebraska Supreme Court Judge Edward F. Carter Sr. Thursday received the Sertoma Club's "Service to Mankind Award.'

Judge Carter was a founder





of the Cornhusker Boys' State program and has served as president of its board of direc-

tors for 33 years. He is a past president of the Cornhusker Council of Boy Scouts of America, vice chairman of a national committee for Education of orphans of veterans for the American Legion and past Outstanding Legionnaire of the

Judge Carter was appointed Associate Justice of the Nebraska Supreme Court in 1935. He retired in 1971.

In 1947 he was appointed by President Harry Truman to serve as Judge on the Fifth Military Tribunal at Nuernberg. Germany.

He is a member of the Lan-

caster County, Scottsbluff, Western Nebraska, Nebraska and American Bar Associa-Judge Carter is past national president of the American

Inter-Professional Institute and past referee on the Railway Adjustment Board. He was a member of the

Judicial Council at its first meeting in 1939 and became chairman of the council in 1950. He served in that capacity until his retirement last year. Principal speaker at the noon

meeting was Judge John E. Newton of the Nebraska Supreme Court. Judge Newton praised Judge Carter's years of service to his fellow man.

Meyerson Plans A Meeting With **Housing Groups**

Interim Student Affairs Dean Ely Meyerson Thursday said he expected to meet early next week with representatives of a coaltion of low-income housing groups unhappy with student housing at the University of

Nebraska. The groups have contended that the Lincols campuses have not provided adequate housing for students, who have then rented apartments and housing units that would otherwise be available for low-income

tenants. Meyerson said he and Bea Richmond, a spokesman for the housing groups, are "in agreement a meeting is

soundd." He said the housing groups and his office were trying Thursday to schedule a meeting convenient to all

parties.

twice the 5.5% yardstick for most other unions and sometimes more - would upset the stabilization program as a whole.

In fact, the Pay Board has granted increases to powerful unions far in excess of any of

its guidelines. The Construction Committee says it does not have any average for contracts approved since Dec. 3. At first, the Construction Committee said it just would not release the details of the new contracts. blaming the Pay Board. But Thursday, the committee offered to take any single contract out of its files and show it to a newsman if requested. Prior to December, the committee had sent out a detailed weekly list of all contract approvals.

Pay Board spokesmen first said there was no formal order to the Construction Committee to hold back in-

formation. But Arnold Weber, a Pay Board member, said later 'apparently there was a big misunderstanding on this."

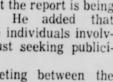
He acknowledged that the board had told the Construction Committee, "If anything comes up, let us know. Apparently that was confused into thinking they can't get information out because the heavies said no."

But there is another interpretation from staff members of both groups: that the Pay Board was trying to emphasize its guidelines and that continued publicity given to construction contract approvals of double or triple the guideline figures, it was thought, would be damaging.

Some Construction Committee members also felt the publicity overemphasized the size of the settlement in the building trades and not that the size of the settlements was being lowered from past years. At that point the Pay Board asked the Construction Committee to make no news releases without prior approval or consultation with, which in effect meant no more news on the contract settlements.

Thursday, new rules were agreed upon by the board and committee calling for the Construction Committee to work within the Pay Board's guidelines wherever possible. release the report in view of The board was supposed to do charges by some Lincolnites municipal court trial on that anyway, so it is not known whether this will have any effect on the size of construction pay settlements.

And members of both groups said that in the future the Construction Committee would charged that the report is being be able to make routine news suppressed. He added that announcements, presumably the weekly resumes on contract ed were "just seeking publiciapprovals, without checking ty. with the Pay Board first.





Taking a hearty draft on a bottle of beer is Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey as he made a campaign tour of a brewery Thursday in Milwauke, Wis. The Democratic presidential hopeful was given a sample of the company's product by a worker.

Mayor Plans Meeting On Release Of Report

concerning the release of the Human Rights Commission investigation into alleged police not be made public until a brutality, Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf said Thursday that he will meet with the City Council Friday morning to consider the immediate release

Mayor Schwartzkopf noted that he has been advised by City Attorney Dick Wood that release of the report would not be affected by current court action against the subject of the report, Cleveland Randolph.

In a letter to the Mayor, Wood concluded that the city would be "ill advised" to not that the city government is "whitewashing" the report.

However, Mayor Schwartzkopf pointed out that he has not received any letters or visits from people who have some of the individuals involv-

In the latest development Council and mayor last week Schwartzkopf said that Wood had recommended the report decision is handed down in the Randolph case.

The group wanted to hold another session to finish reviewing the report and its recommendations before making it public.

However, the mayor said Thursday he would release the report "on my own timetable." Randolph's arrest and his subsequent allegations that he was beaten by police officers when he was taken into custody was the cause of the detailed

study made by the Human Rights Commission. Randolph's resisting arrest charges was held Jan. 4th and 5th.

Square Balls

Portsmouth, England (A) Officers on the commando carrier HMS Albion, stymied in golf practice because the round balls tended to bounce into the sea, developed square pellets At a meeting between the for putting into square holes.

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LTS Favors Stuewig & Associates Proposal

The Lincoln Transportation System (LTS) Board Thursday reviewed several public relation firms' proposals for pro-moting the city's bus system and recommended that Stuewig & Associates, Inc., be chosen for the job.

LTS chairman Robert Campbell said that a public relations campaign is needed to increase ridership on the buses

and to "sell" the city's new bus were mailed to all the city's fleet. which will be arriving in April.

Initial expenditure for one year of service was set at \$7,500, with \$5,000 going for the firm's management services and the remaining \$2,500 going for actual media and production expenses.

Board member Mrs. Jan Gauger reported that letters

Warehouse Fire Suit Filed Omaha (A) - A \$3 million suit Telephone and Utilities Corp., a

was filed in Douglas County District Court Thursday as the result of a warehouse fire in Norfolk four years ago.

The General Wholesale Cooperative Co., owner of the warehouse, asked for the award from the Central

Envoy Robbed

Washington (UPI) - A robber saying "I don't have anything against Brazil, blah, blah, blah, but I want your money" relieved Brazilian Ambassador Joao Augusto de Araujo Castro of \$300 and a gold wristwatch near his embassy, his aides reported.

Kansas Concern, and Northern Propane Gas Co. of Omaha.

The suit alleges that a gas leakage in a combined heating and air conditioning suit caused the Jan. 29, 1968, fire which destroyed the warehouse and its contents.

The utilities corporation sold the unit to General Wholesale and Northern Propane supplied the gas, the suit said.

The Eagle Star Insurance Co., Ltd., which insured the building and its contents, asked for \$2,560,000 in a separate

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public relations firms to determine which ones would be interested in promoting LTS.

Six firms sent back proposals. The final decision on which

manager Jerald Rae and city Finance Director Jim Mallon. In other action the Board agreed to support the concept of federal subsidation of a city-

will be sent to Rep. Charles Thone to advise him of the Board's support. Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf told the Board that he had

talked to Rep. Thone on his recent trip to Washington, D.C., at which time Thone said firm will be chosen is up to LTS Congress is considering enacting legislation subsidizing municipally-owned bus systems. Mayor Schwartzkopf said he would also send a teleowned bus service. A telegram gram to Thone.





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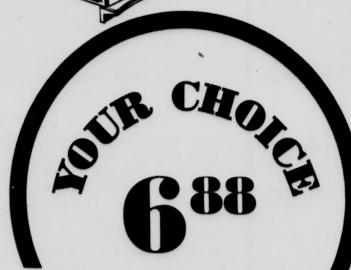
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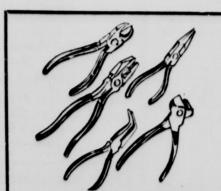
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Development Posing Many Unique Problems To Sandhills Area

The following story, the second in a two-part series, was written as an assignment in the University of Nebraska School of Journalism Depth Reporting class. The author is a senior rom Lincoln. By TIM HERGENRADER

potential 20,000-square mile uninhabited from their formation thousands of years ago until the arrival of the white

settlers. Inhabited now, they re still largely undeveloped. and in danger. The settlers learned that the Sandhills did not adapt to arming because of the looselyound sandy soil. They learned

hat removing the grass cover ould result in disaster. The Sandhills' fragile nvironment, dependent upon he grass cover, is faced with hanges that could after or

ven destroy it. Development Begun

Because of new farming

nethods and the lack of better ands, agricultural developient of the area has begun Experts think the Sandhills' conomic potential is tremenous. Most of them agree rigation of grains and native rasses will increase in the rea as a supplement to cattleeding operations. But irrigation and

gricultural development, hich means the application of rtilizers, herbicides and esticides, could present angers to this unique area.

"It is dangerous without nowing the full implications," ecording to Gilbert L. Adrian the Hastings College Biology

might be lost. There is a much as 20 feet, according to possibility that with irrigation "a change from warm to cool season grasses might occur." he says.

Ideal Cattle Grazing

Warm season grasses reach their peak during the warm The Nebraska Sandhills, a months. The grasses then provide ideal cattle grazing and desert, remained virtually also protect the soil from the wind. The Sandhills remain stable because of these natural grasses that cover the soil. Without this cover the Sandhills could become a wasteland.

There appear to be two main concerns with agricultural development of the Sandhills These are proper management and knowledge of what effects Study. this development will have on the environment.

Irrigation success depends upon "proper management," according to Vincent Dreezen, director, Conservation and Survey Division, University of Nebraska. He adds, "There is nothing to insure proper management."

Irrigation failure, on the other hand, means economic losses for those who fail and irreparable damage to the

"We don't know how to Irrigate in the Sandhills." Dreezen claims. "Irrigation is new, but honestly, Nebraska is doing as efficient a job as

'Large Scale Problems' He adds, "Large scale problems come with large irrigation projects." What are the

problems?

O'Neill area on the eastern the Sandhills. edge of the Sandhills is a lack of water. Since irrigation began Adrian thinks that with ir- in earnest in Holt County, the supply. According to the

the Nebraska Soil and Water C ommission's "Framework Study." Some wells in the area during peak pumping times pump air, not water.

Dewey W. Teel, Holt County extension agent, points out that artesian wells go dry during the irrigating season. The Chambers public well has gone dry at times, he adds.

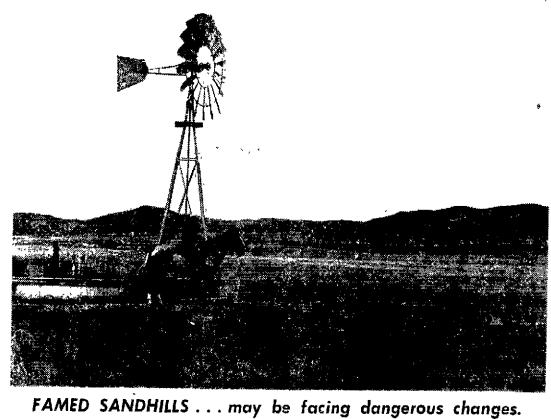
Groundwater in Holt County is being used faster than nature can recharge the supply. The same thing is happening in the Alliance area, the Lavaca Flats Unit and Mirage Flats Area in the western part of the state, according to the Framework

J. B. Grady, vice president of the O'Neill National Bank thinks a canal will be necessary to insure continued development in the O'Neill

Experts Cannot Agree The canal he refers to is a proposed canal from the Norden Reservoir on the Niobrara River west of O'Neill. This proposed reservoir has met with resistance from environmental groups. Experts cannot agree on the ramifications of placing a large reser-

voir in the Sandhills. Underlying the Sandhills are aquifers of sands, sandstones and gravels. Rainwater quickly seeps down through the loose sands and is stored in these water-holding formations. It is estimated that there are 1.875,000,000 acre-feet of water in storage in Nebraska, the One problem facing the majority of which is stored in

Many Nebraskans think the



"Contrary to wishful thinking, there are laws on water usage represent the top of the water Nebraska's natural resources but "there are no teeth in the (water) are limited in amount laws." compared to potential

undeveloped, the potential for development is there. Ac- supplies, it could dry up so me field, coordinator of the Irrigation Development Program for the University of Nebraska, "The potential is tremendous."

Potential problems also are tremendous if precautions aren't taken—and they haven't been taken, fo far, according to acres. state has an unlimited water Gerald Svoboda, head of Watershed Planning, Soil and gation some natural grasses water table has dropped as Framework Study, however, Water Commission. He says

Serious Problems

Lowering the water table in While the heart of the the Sandhills could not only Sandhills remains relatively mean building more reservoirs to supplement groundwater cording to Dr. Leslie F. Shof- Sandhills lakes-presenting serious problems for the wildlife that depend on these

> Dotting the Sandhills are lakes with a combined area of about 65.800 surface acres. The biggest is about 2,300

Some of the lakes are fed by rainfall and run-off from the wet and are also evidence of the surrounding area. Others water table.

Fund Cutoff Appears Likely

table. In the eastern Sandhills, the lakes are mostly fresh water. To the west, the lakes become progressively more

These alkaline lakes have sealed bottoms that prevent groundwater from penetrating the lakes and vice versa. During the summer many of these lakes are almost dry.

The fresh water lakes support fish and waterfowl. The more alkaline lakes do not In addition to the fresh water lakes, waterfowl abound on wet-meadows. These meadows are areas that are perenially

Concentrated irrigation projects could lower the water table, eliminating the wetmeadows, lowering some of the larger fresh water levels and eliminating some of the smaller fresh water lakes.

Potential Danger

Agricultural run-off, presents another potential danger to the lakes. Because this run-off is usually rich in organic materials, eutrophication is speeded up. Eutrophication is a natural process whereby the nutrient content of a body of water is enriched. It is also irreversible.

Plants and algae, due to the increased organic materials being introduced into the water from the run-off, thrive and eventually can fill the lake, depriving fish and other favorable inhabitants of the lake of oxygen.

According to the Framework Study, fertilizers, herbicides and pesticides used without discretion present the potential of polluting the underground and surface water supplies.

The Sandhills are particularly susceptible to groundwater pollution because of the nature of the soil. Water, carrying the pollutants, finds its way rapidly into the underground supply.

Many people think there will be an increase in cattle-feeding operations in the Sandhills. Feedlots constitute a potential water pollution problem when placed near a watercourse (river or stream). Feedlot runoff carries large amounts of o xygen-demanding material into these watercourses. With large amounts of these creatures - will be nothing materials being fed into a more than a desert.

watercourse, entire fish populations can be lost.

Population Increasing

Another source of pollution is human wastes. The Sandhills traditionally have had a low population density. The study, however, predicts that the population will continue to increase. The amount of increase will depend upon development of the area. The O'Neill area's 18% increase in the last census indicates how rapidly the population grows when there is agricultural development.

The Sandhills are faced with potentially serious pollution problems from agriculture, livestock feeding operations and an increasing population. No one knows the extent of future agricultural development of the Sandhills, but this development is the key to everything. With this development problems begin to mount.

Dreezen "would like to see some of the Sandhills set aside as national parks." The Framework Study concurs --some areas are best served by leaving them as they are.

The dangers are there elimination of the grass cover, pollution of the rivers and lakes and underground water supplies, misuse of these water supplies, the loss of some lakes and, in general, destruction of a natural wildlife habitat.

If control technology is not developed. g o o d management practices not followed and an ecological awareness not adopted, the Sandhills as they are - rolling hills of lush grasses alive with a myriad of

WOMEN JOIN NATIONAL GUARD

The Nebraska Air National Guard bursday became the first National Guard mit in the nation to enlist three women at he same time. Sworn in by Gov. J. James Ixon were Leslie Doughty, 20 of Livingion, Mont.: Chris Sherman, 24, of Lincoln nd Jody Urbauer, 23, of Davenport, from

left. The women the first females enlisted into the Nebraska Guard, will attend six weeks of basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Tex., and then go to Biloxi, Miss., for an 11 week school at Keesler Air Force Base. (Star Photo.)

IRD Rules Not Expected To Change de Of Soil Conservation Service

By DOMINICK COSTELLO Farm Editor

the role of the Soil iservation Service (SCS) in oraska is not expected to inge very much under the v Natural Resource tricts, NRD, according to th Myers, state conserva-

lyers warned district convationists that there might some transition problems en the NRD districts take r from the local districts. e want to make the transias smooth as possible and want to avoid a lag in convation efforts during the ngcover period," he said.

Iyers believes that the D's will have to take over sting projects, including motional tours, Soil wardship Week and the cational programs carried with school children.

'Drop In Interest' The farmer who wants a n pond constructed or a ace or waterway won't ce much difference under NRD but unless the educaal program is continued e may be a drop in interest conservation projects,"

ers warned. he SCS services are being nined to the breaking point n additional demands hout additional personnel er present programs, "We money for extra people and i the freeze came along predicted. a lid on hiring and we

can't even promote anyone, effluent from a feedlot must be much less hire additional people," Myers said.

Myers said the extra workload stemmed in part from the state program to end livestock pollution of water by Dec. 31, 1972, and from expanded Rural Environmental Protective Assistance Program (REAP) funds just released by President Nixon.

Works Very Well

"The NRD's could help solve the personnel problem if they would hire some technicians to work with us on these programs. Some soil districts have done this to speed up the soil mapping programs in the state. This has worked very well." Myers said.

An SCS official from Washington, D.C., praised Nebraska as a state that is solving its environmental problems.

Verne Bolhurst, from the District Management Division of the SCS office in Washington said, "Nebraska is well ahead of the naiton in pollution control. The principle used in your livestock pollution law is one that other states will eventually use in establishing their pollu-

tion laws. "The principal of the creator of a pollutant solving the problem he creates is a good one and it will eventually be applied to city effluents as well as to agricultural problems," he

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adequately treated before it leaves the land of the feedlot Hospital.

Bolhurst predicted that the demands on Nebraska for agricultural production would double. "With more land going into recreation, housing, roads and other uses, you will become increasingly important as a food producing area," he

"Stopping the movement of sediment in water is the most important project conservafills our streams, ruins our else in new legislation. lakes and more important because it carries along with it chemicals and fertilizers that create pollution problems.

"Keep that sediment, the dirt, where it is and you solve most pollution problems related to agriculture because the chemicals and fertilizers attach themselves to the soil particles . . . keep the soil where it is and the chemicals stay there, too," he said.

Bolhurst said "a major source of sediment outside of agriculture is that period of time between alfalfa and houses in a developing area. Developers need to be conscious of this problem," he

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At Newman Grove Hospital Across Nebraska By BOB GUENTHER

Newman Grove Sen. Thomas Kennedy's empassioned plea to a federal official to keep medicare funds coming into his town's small hospital fell on deaf ears Thursday.

However, Kennedy remained undaunted and indicated he will take his battle with HEW to the

Star Staff Writer

Richard Arnett, HEW regional administrator in Kansas City, told Kennedy "the decision has been made that the Newman Grove hospital does not meet standards for

Decision Expected

Although Arnett said he sympathized with the 10-bed hospital's plight, he said he expects a decision on Feb. 1 from HEW headquarters in Baltimore that the hospital does not come under a federal law enacted I year ago which relaxed requirements for small hospitals regarding the medicare funds.

Such a fund drain, Kennedy said, would force the hospital to close its doors since the majority of its patients are medicare recipients. Exactly how much the funds account for, Kennedy, who is also chairman of the hospital's board of directors, could not

"There is no doubt in my mind that there will be a fund cut-off, but we're prepared to appeal an adverse decision."

Alternate Plan

Kennedy also disclosed an alternative route he will pursue to save the Newman Grove

He told reporters after a public confrontation with Arnett in the governor's hearing room that a hearing has been tentatively scheduled before the Senate Finance Committee on Feb. 23 in Washington.

The 57-year-old senator hopes such a meeting (which Sen. Carl T. Curtis will attend) will either result in an extension of the medicare provision for tionists have because the dirt small hospitals to his facility or

Ready For Change "If we have to change the



Pictures Switched

Pictures of Ralph Schroeder of Elwood and Kenneth Carpenter of Lyman were inadvertently reversed when they were run in Wednesday morning's paper. The two are correctly identified above Both were honored for outstanding

law, then we're prepared to do tack they wouldn't be alive toit." he stated.

Gov. J. James Exon, who had previously expressed his support for the hospital's cause, told Arnett that he felt the problem was not with the law but with HEW.

"It seems we are in a typical

situation where federal officials

continue to look for reasons to close down the hospitals rather than for reasons to keep them open." Exon said. Referring to some 7 inspec-

tions of the facility made by federal officials since October, Exon commented: "Maybe we haven't been

harrassed, but the facts make me think we have been. The problem is not with the law but your interpretation of it that's the crux of the difference."

4 Senators Attend Four other state senators

stepped out of the Legislature's session to attend the meeting Genoa Sen Herb Nore fold Arnett, "If two people in my town had to go 16 miles to own when they had a heart at-old.

"What are we going to do just let these people die?" The problem at Newman Grove originally arose because the hospital could not afford to have a registered nurse on duty

24 hours a day. Federal officials threatened a fund shutoff unless the situation was rectified. Burleson Amendment

Through Sens. Curtis and Hruska. Kennedy was able to have the requirements amended so that rural hospitals could continue to be funded without a full-time RN. This measure

became known as the Burleson Amendment. Since then HEW officials have said the Newman Grove facility does not come under the revision because a hospital is in a community 16 miles away. The amendment applies, Arnett said, only if there is no

hospital in the vicinity. The federal officials also maintain that the two full-ime registered nurses the hospital has hired in the meantime are another hospital instead of our not qualified—one is 87 years

Alternatives Offered For Grain Reserve Bill

Two alternatives were cf- to \$1.20 a bushel for the corn fered Thursday to the feed grams reserve bill that would have established a stockpile of feed grains and wheat raised the loan rates for farm stored grains by 25% under the creased by 25%." federal farm programs.

The proposal was killed in a 10 to 4 vote in the Senate Agriculture Committee Wednesday.

Senator Hubert Humphery, D-Minn has proposed a new measure which would tighten acreage controls and increase cotton allotments in an effort to placate southern senators who opposed the bill.

gesting that Butz use his authority to raise the price of 15 cents a bushel. Under the Curtis plan, a farmer who grew 100 acres of corn in 1971 would set aside an additional 10% of his crop land

and be paid \$1.05 per bushel for

his yield on the 10 acres not

planted, but would receive \$1.15

Feed Dealers Elect W. Deaver

Omaha (A) - Wayne Deaver of Alliance was elected president of the Nebraska Grain and Feed Dealers Association during the annual meeting held in connection with the Nebraska Agricultural Exposition here, it was announced Thursday.

Deaver, owner of the Deaver Grain Co, will serve a oneyear term.

grown on the 90 acres. Curtis told Butz, "This plan should avoid the additional plantings which you fear would result if loan rates were in-

Reactions from Nebraskan's

varied. "I think Senator Curtis should be commended for his efforts to improve income," said Elton Berck, president of the Nebraska Farmers

Union. Roland Nelson of Meade. president of the Nebraska Farm Bureau said "The immediate result of the increase in price supports offered by the Nebraska's Senator Carl defeated bill would have been Curtis wrote to Secretary of to strengthen present market Agriculture Earl Butz sugprices The effect in years to come would certainly mean lower farm prices, lower inwheat and feed grains by 10 to come and greatly restricted production. I regard the defeat of this bill as a victory for the farmers in the state and the nation," he said.

Former Governor Norbert Tiemann, now president of the Coalition for Rural America said, "Either the Curtis or the Humphrey proposal is acceptable if it raises farm income. It was the southerners who defeated the bill. Our livestock people ought to consider that southern producers are increasing their livestock production at the expense of our grain producers. This is 10 00 a m eventually going to hurt the 12 00 p m 1 00 p m livestock producers here.

"It is about time Nixon came up with one of those surprises of his for farmers in an evening TV speech. Someone had better come up with something and they better do it soon," he said.

Selzer Transferred To Rehabilitation Institute Bellwood - John Selzer, Bellwood youth injured in a football game last fall, has entered the Kenny Rehabilitation Institute at Minneapolis, Minn., where he will receive intensive rehabilitation for the next six or seven months. He had been undergoing treatment in a Lincoln Hospital for the past four months. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Selzer of Bellwood.

Longtime Dodge Extension Agent Retiring

Fremont - Dodge County Extension Agent Russell Hughes has announced his retirement after 35 years in the extension work. He has spent the last 21 years in Dodge County. Prior to that he served as extension agent in Kimball, Banner Keith, Arthur, Dawson and Cedar Counties. He will be succeeded in Dodge County by Jim Novotny of Wilber who will assume the position in April.

Gas Rate Increase Recommended

Nebraska City @ - The Nebraska City Board of Public Works has recommended an average increase of 178% in gas rates to offset what the board said was an increase in wholesale rates. The matter must now be approved by the city commission which will meet Saturday.

Ex-State Sen Foster Gets Broken Bow Post

Broken Bow (2) — Dr. Clifton Foster, 37, a former Nebraskan and state senator from Benedict, will replace George M. Miller as superintendent of the Broken Bow public schools, effective July 1. Miller recently announced plans to retire at the end of the current school year. He has been superintendent for 18 years Foster has been head of the Woodland Park, Colo,

School District 2 for two years.

Urban League Selects Adams Omaha A - The Urban League of Nebraska has announced the election of Michael B. Adams as president and of Mrs. Herbert L. Davis and Donald W. Farwell as vice presidents. Roscoe C Harris was elected corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Arnett Bonner was named new recording secretary. Lawrence R. Myers was named treasurer. All are from

Concordia Receives Grant For Scholarships Seward (49) - Dr. W. Th. Janzow, president of Concordia Teachers College at Saward, has announced receipt of a grant not to exceed \$8,000 to provide scholarships to teachers and directors of Christian education and youth. The funds come from a fraternal benevolence grant from members of the Aid Association for Lutherans. The money will be used by

students enrolled in this summer's post baccalaureate study.

Forest Service Informational Meets Set Chadron (P) - The U.S. Forest Service headquarters in Chadron will sponsor public information meetings to discuss and explain management of US Forest Service land in Nebraska and South Dakota. An initial meeting is scheduled for Friday at the Halsey 4-II camp

March Of Dimes Cake Bake Planned

Beatrice (P) - The wives of Gov J James Exon and Lt Gov Frank Marsh are to enter cakes in the Gage County March of Dimes cake bake this weekend at Beatrice. And the wife of Rep. Charles Thone, R-Neb., is to provide a recipe. About 150 local men will bake cakes in the event which will be capped with an auction of cakes Sunday, wan all proceeds going to the March of Dimes



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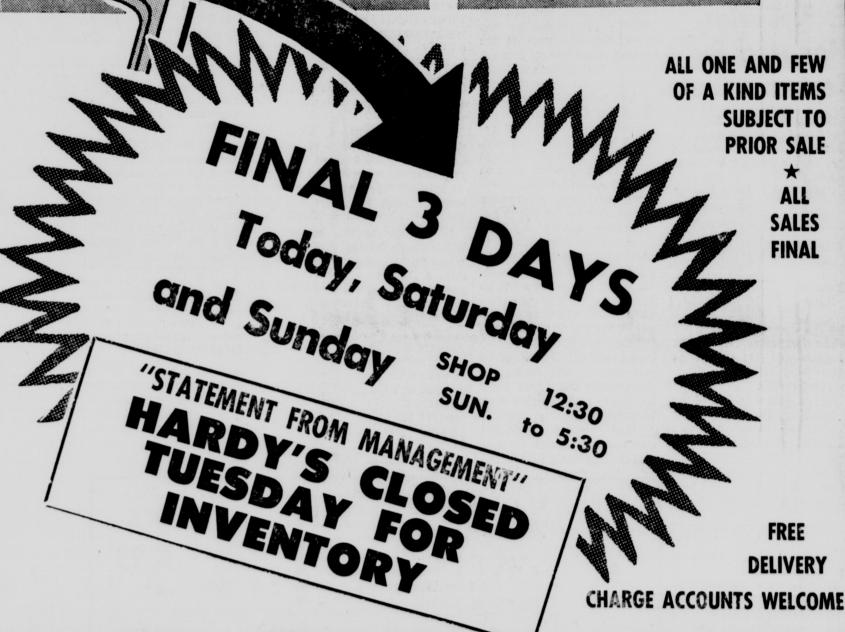
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Development Posing Many Unique Problems To Sandhills Area

The following story, the sec- might be lost. There is a much as 20 feet, according to ond in a two-part series, was written as an assignment in the University of Nebraska School of Journalism Depth Reporting class. The author is a senior from Lincoln.

By TIM HERGENRADER

The Nebraska Sandhills, a potential 20,000-square mile desert, remained virtually uninhabited from their formation thousands of years ago until the arrival of the white settlers. Inhabited now, they are still largely undeveloped. And in danger.

The settlers learned that the Sandhills did not adapt to farming because of the looselybound sandy soil. They learned that removing the grass cover could result in disaster.

The Sandhills' fragile environment, dependent upon the grass cover, is faced with changes that could alter or even destroy it.

Development Begun Because of new farming methods and the lack of better lands, agricultural develop-

ment of the area has begun. Experts think the Sandhills' economic potential is tremendous. Most of them agree irrigation of grains and native grasses will increase in the area as a supplement to cattlefeeding operations.

But irrigation and agricultural development, which means the application of fertilizers, herbicides and pesticides, could present dangers to this unique area.

"It is dangerous without knowing the full implications," according to Gilbert L. Adrian O'Neill area on the eastern of the Hastings College Biology Department.

rigation some natural grasses water table has dropped as Framework Study, however,

possibility that with irrigation "a change from warm to cool season grasses might occur,"

Ideal Cattle Grazing

Warm season grasses reach their peak during the warm months. The grasses then provide ideal cattle grazing and also protect the soil from the wind. The Sandhills remain stable because of these natural grasses that cover the soil. Without this cover the Sandhills could become a wasteland.

There appear to be two main concerns with agricultural development of the Sandhills. These are proper management and knowledge of what effects this development will have on the environment.

Irrigation success depends upon "proper management," according to Vincent Dreezen, director, Conservation and Survey Division, University of Nebraska. He adds, "There is nothing to insure proper management."

Irrigation failure, on the other hand, means economic losses for those who fail and irreparable damage to the

"We don't know how to irrigate in the Sandhills," Dreezen claims. "Irrigation is new, but honestly, Nebraska is doing as efficient a job as anvone.

'Large Scale Problems'

He adds, "Large scale problems come with large irrigation projects." What are the

One problem facing the edge of the Sandhills is a lack of water. Since irrigation began Adrian thinks that with ir- in earnest in Holt County, the

the Nebraska Soil and Water C ommission's "Framework Study." Some wells in the area during peak pumping times pump air, not water.

Dewey W. Teel, Holt County extension agent, points out that artesian wells go dry during the irrigating season. The Chambers public well has gone dry at times, he adds.

Groundwater in Holt County is being used faster than nature can recharge the supply. The same thing is happening in the Alliance area, the Lavaca Flats Unit and Mirage Flats Area in the western part of the state, according to the Framework

J. B. Grady, vice president of the O'Neill National Bank thinks a canal will be necessary to insure continued development in the O'Neill

Experts Cannot Agree The canal he refers to is a proposed canal from the Norden Reservoir on the Niobrara River west of O'Neill. This proposed reservoir has met with resistance from environmental groups. Experts cannot agree on the ramifications of placing a large reservoir in the Sandhills.

Underlying the Sandhills are aquifers of sands, sandstones and gravels. Rainwater quickly seeps down through the loose sands and is stored in these water-holding formations. It is estimated that there are 1,875,000,000 acre-feet of water in storage in Nebraska, the majority of which is stored in the Sandhills.

Many Nebraskans think the state has an unlimited water supply. According to the



FAMED SANDHILLS . . . may be facing dangerous changes.

"Contrary to wishful thinking, there are laws on water usage (water) are limited in amount laws." compared to potential needs."

While the heart of the field, coordinator of the Irrigation Development Program for the University of Nebraska. "The potential is tremendous."

Potential problems also are tremendous if precautions aren't taken-and they haven't biggest is about 2,300 been taken, fo far, according to acres. Gerald Svoboda, head of Watershed Planning, Soil and rainfall and run-off from the wet and are also evidence of the Water Commission. He says

Nebraska's natural resources but "there are no teeth in the

Serious Problems

Lowering the water table in the Sandhills could not only Sandhills remains relatively mean building more reservoirs undeveloped, the potential for to supplement groundwater development is there. Ac- supplies, it could dry up s o m e cording to Dr. Leslie F. Shef- Sandhills lakes-presenting serious problems for the wildlife that depend on these

> Dotting the Sandhills are lakes with a combined area of about 65,800 surface acres. The

surrounding area. Others water table.

Fund Cutoff Appears Likely

represent the top of the water table. In the eastern Sandhills, the lakes are mostly fresh water. To the west, the lakes become progressively more alkaline.

These alkaline lakes have sealed bottoms that prevent groundwater from penetrating the lakes and vice versa. During the summer many of these lakes are almost dry.

The fresh water lakes support fish and waterfowl. The more alkaline lakes do not. In addition to the fresh water lakes, waterfowl abound on wet-meadows. These meadows Some of the lakes are fed by are areas that are perenially

Concentrated irrigation projects could lower the water table, eliminating the wetmeadows, lowering some of the larger fresh water levels and eliminating some of the smaller fresh water lakes.

Potential Danger

Agricultural run-off, presents another potential danger to the lakes. Because this run-off is usually rich in organic materials, eutrophication is speeded up. Eutrophication is a natural process whereby the nutrient content of a body of water is enriched. It is also irreversible.

Plants and algae, due to the increased organic materials being introduced into the water from the run-off, thrive and eventually can fill the lake, depriving fish and other favorable inhabitants of the lake of oxygen.

According to the Framework Study, fertilizers, herbicides and pesticides used without discretion present the potential of polluting the underground and surface water supplies.

The Sandhills are particularly susceptible to groundwater pollution because of the nature of the soil. Water, carrying the pollutants, finds its way rapidly into the underground supply.

Many people think there will be an increase in cattle-feeding operations in the Sandhills. Feedlots constitute a potential water pollution problem when placed near a watercourse (river or stream). Feedlot runoff carries large amounts of o xygen-demanding material into these watercourses. With large amounts of these materials being fed into a

watercourse, entire fish populations can be lost.

Population Increasing

Another source of pollution is human wastes. The Sandhills traditionally have had a low population density. The study, however, predicts that the population will continue to increase. The amount of increase will depend upon development of the area. The O'Neill area's 18% increase in the last census indicates how rapidly the population grows when there is agricultural development.

The Sandhills are faced with potentially serious pollution problems from agriculture, livestock feeding operations and an increasing population. No one knows the extent of future agricultural development of the Sandhills, but this development is the key to everything. With this development problems begin to mount.

Dreezen "would like to see some of the Sandhills set aside as national parks." The Framework Study concurs some areas are best served by leaving them as they are.

The dangers are there elimination of the grass cover, pollution of the rivers and lakes and underground water supplies, misuse of these water supplies, the loss of some lakes and, in general, destruction of a natural wildlife habitat.

If control technology is not developed, g o o d management practices not followed and an ecological awareness not adopted, the Sandhills as they are - rolling hills of lush grasses alive with a myriad of creatures - will be nothing more than a desert.



WOMEN JOIN NATIONAL GUARD

The Nebraska Air National Guard Thursday became the first National Guard ston, Mont.; Chris Sherman, 24, of Lincoln and Jody Urbauer, 23, of Davenport, from left. The women the first females enlisted into the Nebraska Guard, will attend six weeks of basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Tex., and then go to Biloxi, Miss., for an 11 week school at Keesler Air Force Base. (Star Photo.)

unit in the nation to enlist three women at the same time. Sworn in by Gov. J. James Exon were Leslie Doughty, 20, of Living-

NRD Rules Not Expected To Change Role Of Soil Conservation Service

By DOMINICK COSTELLO Farm Editor

The role of the Conservation Service (SCS) in Nebraska is not expected to change very much under the new Natural Resource Districts, NRD, according to Keith Myers, state conservationist. Myers warned district con-

servationists that there might be some transition problems when the NRD districts take over from the local districts. "We want to make the transition as smooth as possible and we want to avoid a lag in conservation efforts during the changeover period," he said.

Myers believes that the NRD's will have to take over existing projects, including promotional tours, Soil Stewardship Week and the educational programs carried

out with school children. 'Drop In Interest' "The farmer who wants a farm pond constructed or a terrace or waterway won't notice much difference under the NRD but unless the educational program is continued there may be a drop in interest

Myers warned. The SCS services are being strained to the breaking point with additional demands without additional personnel under present programs. "We had money for extra people and then the freeze came along with a lid on hiring and we

in conservation projects,'

can't even promote anyone, effluent from a feedlot must be much less hire additional people," Myers said. Myers said the extra

workload stemmed in part from the state program to end livestock pollution of water by Dec. 31, 1972, and from expanded Rural Environmental Protective Assistance Program (REAP) funds just released by President Nixon.

Works Very Well

"The NRD's could help solve the personnel problem if they would hire some technicians to work with us on these programs. Some soil districts have done this to speed up the soil mapping programs in the state. This has worked very well," Myers said.

An SCS official from Washington, D.C., praised Nebraska as a state that is solving its environmental problems.

Verne Bolhurst, from the District Management Division of the SCS office in Washington said, "Nebraska is well ahead of the naiton in pollution control. The principle used in your livestock pollution law is one that other states will eventually use in establishing their pollution laws.

"The principal of the creator of a pollutant solving the problem he creates is a good one and it will eventually be applied to city effluents as well as to agricultural problems," he

Under the Nebraska law, the

adequately treated before it leaves the land of the feedlot

Bolhurst predicted that the demands on Nebraska for agricultural production would double. "With more land going into recreation, housing, roads and other uses, you will become increasingly important as a food producing area," he said.

"Stopping the movement of sediment in water is the most important project conservationists have because the dirt fills our streams, ruins our lakes and more important because it carries along with it chemicals and fertilizers that create pollution problems.

"Keep that sediment, the dirt, where it is and you solve most pollution problems related to agriculture because the chemicals and fertilizers attach themselves to the soil particles . . . keep the soil where it is and the chemicals stay there, too," he said.

Bolhurst said "a major source of sediment outside of agriculture is that period of time between alfalfa and houses in a developing area. Developers need to be conscious of this problem," he

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At Newman Grove Hospital Across Nebraska By BOB GUENTHER

Star Staff Writer

Newman Grove Sen. Thomas Kennedy's empassioned plea to a federal official to keep medicare funds coming into his town's small hospital fell on deaf ears Thursday.

However, Kennedy remained undaunted and indicated he will take his battle with HEW to the

Richard Arnett, HEW administrator in Kansas City, told Kennedy "the decision has been made that the Newman Grove hospital does not meet standards for medicare.'

Decision Expected

Although Arnett said he sympathized with the 10-bed hospital's plight, he said he expects a decision on Feb. 1 from HEW headquarters in Baltimore that the hospital does not come under a federal law enacted 1 year ago which relaxed requirements for small hospitals regarding the medicare funds.

Such a fund drain, Kennedy said, would force the hospital to close its doors since the majority of its patients are medicare recipients. Exactly how much the funds account for, Kennedy, who is also chairman of the hospital's board of directors, could not

"There is no doubt in my mind that there will be a fund cut-off, but we're prepared to appeal an adverse decision," he said

Alternate Plan

Kennedy also disclosed an alternative route he will pursue to save the Newman Grove Hospital.

He told reporters after a public confrontation with Arnett in the governor's hearing room that a hearing has been tentatively scheduled before the Senate Finance Committee on Feb. 23 in Washington.

The 57-year-old senator hopes such a meeting (which Sen. Carl T. Curtis will attend) will either result in an extension of the medicare provision for small hospitals to his facility or else in new legislation.

Ready For Change "If we have to change the



Pictures Switched

Pictures of Ralph Schroeder of Elwood and Kenneth Carpenter of Lyman were inadvertently reversed when they were run in Wednesday morning's paper. The two are correctly identified above. Both were honored for outstanding efforts as certified seed grow-

law, then we're prepared to do tack they wouldn't be alive toit." he stated. Gov. J. James Exon, who had

previously expressed his support for the hospital's cause, told Arnett that he felt the problem was not with the law but with HEW.

"It seems we are in a typical situation where federal officials continue to look for reasons to close down the hospitals rather rectified. than for reasons to keep them open," Exon said.

Referring to some 7 inspections of the facility made by federal officials since October, Exon commented:

"Maybe we haven't been harrassed, but the facts make me think we have been. The problem is not with the law but your interpretation of it that's the crux of the difference."

4 Senators Attend

Four other state senators stepped out of the Legislature's session to attend the meeting. Genoa Sen. Herb Nore told Arnett, "If two people in my town had to go 16 miles to another hospital instead of our

own when they had a heart at-

"What are we going to do just let these people die?" The problem at Newman Grove originally arose because

the hospital could not afford to have a registered nurse on duty 24 hours a day. Federal officials threatened a fund shutoff unless the situation was

Burleson Amendment

Through Sens. Curtis and Hruska, Kennedy was able to have the requirements amended so that rural hospitals could continue to be funded without a full-time RN. This measure became known as the Burleson Amendment.

Since then HEW officials have said the Newman Grove facility does not come under the revision because a hospital is in a community 16 miles away. The amendment applies, Arnett said, only if there is no

hospital in the vicinity. The federal officials also maintain that the two full-ime registered nurses the hospital has hired in the meantime are not qualified—one is 87 years

Alternatives Offered For Grain Reserve Bill

fered Thursday to the feed grains reserve bill that would have established a stockpile of feed grains and wheat raised the loan rates for farm stored grains by 25% under the federal farm programs.

The proposal was killed in a 10 to 4 vote in the Senate Agriculture Committee Wednesday.

Senator Hubert Humphery, D-Minn. has proposed a new measure which would tighten acreage controls and increase cotton allotments in an effort to placate southern senators who opposed the bill.

Nebraska's Senator Carl Curtis wrote to Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz suggesting that Butz use his authority to raise the price of wheat and feed grains by 10 to 15 cents a bushel

Under the Curtis plan, a farmer who grew 100 acres of corn in 1971 would set aside an additional 10% of his crop land and be paid \$1.05 per bushel for his yield on the 10 acres not planted, but would receive \$1.15

Feed Dealers Elect W. Deaver

Omaha (A) - Wayne Deaver of Alliance was elected president of the Nebraska Grain and Feed Dealers Association during the annual meeting held in connection with the Nebraska Agricultural Exposition here, it was announced Thursday.

Deaver, owner of the Deaver Grain Co., will serve a oneyear term.

Two alternatives were of- to \$1.20 a bushel for the corn

grown on the 90 acres. Curtis told Butz, "This plan should avoid the additional plantings which you fear would result if loan rates were increased by 25%."

Reactions from Nebraskan's

"I think Senator Curtis should be commended for his efforts to improve income," said Elton Berck, president of the Nebraska Farmers Roland Nelson of Meade,

president of the Nebraska Farm Bureau said "The immediate result of the increase in price supports offered by the defeated bill would have been to strengthen present market prices. The effect in years to come would certainly mean lower farm prices, lower income and greatly restricted production. I regard the defeat of this bill as a victory for the farmers in the state and the nation," he said. Former Governor Norbert

Tiemann, now president of the Coalition for Rural America said, "Either the Curtis or the Humphrey proposal is acceptable if it raises farm income. It was the southerners who defeated the bill. Our livestock people ought to consider that southern producers are increasing their livestock production at the expense of our grain producers. This is eventually going to hurt the livestock producers here. "It is about time Nixon came

up with one of those surprises of his for farmers in an evening TV speech. Someone had better come up with something and they better do it soon," he said.

Selzer Transferred To Rehabilitation Institute Bellwood - John Selzer, Bellwood youth injured in a

football game last fall, has entered the Kenny Rehabilitation

Institute at Minneapolis, Minn., where he will receive intensive rehabilitation for the next six or seven months. He had been undergoing treatment in a Lincoln Hospital for the past four months. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Selzer of Bellwood. Longtime Dodge Extension Agent Retiring Fremont - Dodge County Extension Agent Russell Hughes has announced his retirement after 35 years in the extension

work. He has spent the last 21 years in Dodge County. Prior

to that he served as extension agent in Kimball, Banner, Keith, Arthur, Dawson and Cedar Counties. He will be succeeded in Dodge County by Jim Novotny of Wilber who will assume

the position in April.

Gas Rate Increase Recommended Nebraska City (P) - The Nebraska City Board of Public Works has recommended an average increase of 17.8% in gas rates to offset what the board said was an increase in wholesale rates. The matter must now be approved by

the city commission which will meet Saturday.

Ex-State Sen Foster Gets Broken Bow Post Broken Bow (A) - Dr. Clifton Foster, 37, a former Nebraskan and state senator from Benedict, will replace George M. Miller as superintendent of the Broken Bow public schools, effective July 1. Miller recently announced plans to retire at the end of the current school year. He has been superintendent for 18 years. Foster has been head of the Woodland Park, Colo., School District 2 for two years.

Urban League Selects Adams

Omaha (A) - The Urban League of Nebraska has announced the election of Michael B. Adams as president and of Mrs. Herbert L. Davis and Donald W. Farwell as vice presidents. Roscoe C. Harris was elected corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Arnett Bonner was named new recording secretary. Lawrence R. Myers was named treasurer. All are from

Concordia Receives Grant For Scholarships

Seward (P) - Dr. W. Th. Janzow, president of Concordia Teachers College at Seward, has announced receipt of a grant not to exceed \$8,000 to provide scholarships to teachers and directors of Christian education and youth. The funds come from a fraternal benevolence grant from members of the Aid Association for Lutherans. The money will be used by students enrolled in this summer's post baccalaureate study.

Forest Service Informational Meets Set

Chadron (4) - The U.S. Forest Service headquarters in Chadron will sponsor public information meetings to discuss and explain management of U.S. Forest Service land in Nebraska and South Dakota. An initial meeting is scheduled for Friday at the Halsey 4-H camp.

March Of Dimes Cake Bake Planned

Beatrice (A) - The wives of Gov. J. James Exon and Gov. Frank Marsh are to enter cakes in the Gage County March of Dimes cake bake this weekend at Beatrice. And the wife of Rep. Charles Thone, R-Neb., is to provide a recipe. About 150 local men will bake cakes in the event which will be capped with an auction of cakes Sunday, with all proceeds going to the March of Dimes.



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When the weather outside is foreboding, a cozy home makes the nicest retreat. And now that social activities are somewhat limited, it is fun to spend time finding ways t_0 make your home more inviting. Sometimes all it takes is the addition of a new accent piece to add a new flavor.

AT HARDY'S FURNITURE

We found an interesting coffee table that was shaped somewhat like a squatted barrel. Designed of southern hardwood, the barrel spokes supported a round glass top that is slightly tinted.

For those who prefer two small tables in front of the sofa to a large one, there are matching drum-shaped tables styled in the popular chrome and glass. These tables feature an original design of sculptured chrome that resembles a winding tie of ribbon. The round top is clear glass.

Ceramic chess figures that stand 30 inches high will make interesting conversation pieces. They are gaily decorated in hues of cream, pink, yellow and orange.

Elegance is yours with a gold-footed compote. This piece can be used to serve many purposes, such as a planter or fruit bowl, but it also can be most eye-catching for many other functions. The compote migat be accented by a bamboo magazine rack finished in gold.

Serving a three-fold purpose of lamp, table and room divider is a piece designed in brass and walnut. Three brass pole lamps are joined by rectangular flats of walnut that extend up from a rectangular table. The brass and wood design is repeated below the table to a walnut base.

Owls seem to be popular accent pieces these days, and they are available in ail shapes, sizes and materials. We saw a ceramic owl sculptured in white that sits about two feel tall. There also was an owl of solid hand wrought brass that is designed to be used as a candle lamp hung from the ceiling.

One of our favorite 'fun' pieces was a fur covered mushroom that stands about two feet high and is 26 inches in circumference. This stuffed accessory can be used as a lootstool, a seat or merely as an accent for a room. It is available in brown, black or olive green fake fur.

Genuine sheepskin fur is used to cover

a small chrcme armchair. Although there is a leather seat under the fur throw, which is attached by straps, all that peek out are the legs and arms of the chair.

Many people are selecting a new way to display their pieces of art by use of an easel stand. We saw a large stand of bamboo that was finished in gold, as well as smaller stands for miniature works.

AT LATSCH'S

For further accessorizing your home, we recommend a leather-covered wine decanter. Those found at Latsch's have warm color combinations. All are glass lined, and they come in several unique shapes and sizes. One outstanding decanter resembled a candle stick was held in a metal candle holder.

Adding leather to leather, we found an attractive leather nest with glass coasters nestled right inside.

Americans have discovered a true fondness for wine - in fact, many have become true connoisseurs. For the wine tasters, we found attractive and unusual wine racks of lucite - either clear or smoked.

Among the wooden bar accessories we found a delicately shaped wood case with a gold toned apertif container and four dainty

For the bar, we recommend the owlshaped pewtertone ice bucket - and also the knight's helmet which is an automatic bar jigger.

Despite the cold, snow days of winter, traveling is just as much in vogue as staying near the hearth in one's own home. Take, for example, the avid skiiers who seem to thrive on this sort of weather. For them, the manufacturers have devised a way for them to feel at home away from home with the portable bars and motel kits.

Most of the portable bars we found at Latsch's were cases made of molded fiberglass and most contained at least two bottles. Some were even outfitted with a variety of bar tools and glasses. And one of the kits with a leather case came complete with its own ice bucket.

The motel kit, also of molded fiberglass, contains a small percolator, coffee cups, spoons, sugar and coffee containers, and a

Abigail Van Buren

times. Is it proper?

"who else will be there?"

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From Bremenhaven, Germany, this morning comes word of the arrival of young Miss Tonya Marie Kahler, who, we suspect, will have a special reason for celebrating New Year's Eve during her lifetime. Miss Tonya arrived on Dec. 31. 1971. The baby's parents are E.3 and Mrs. Ray A. Kahler, who plan to be back in the States next October, and her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L. Tracy Clement of Lincoln. Mr. and Mrs. Reuben A. Kahler, also of Lincoln are the paternal grandparents.

Madam Chairman

Lincoln Woman's Club, Craft Class and Art Department project luncheon, 12 o'clock, Club House, Bridge Department I o'clock, Club House.

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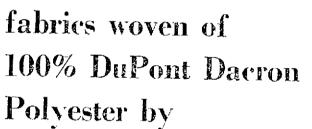
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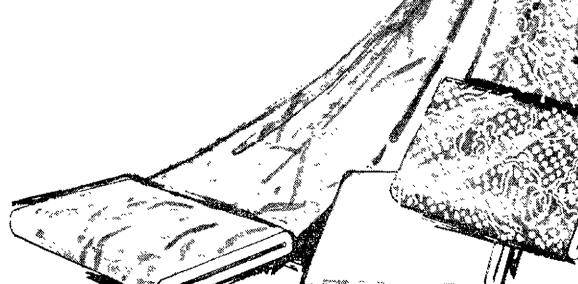
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DEAR ABBY: Here is the treats his mate when he (or attractive eligible bachelor she is it proper for them to ask. situation A man in his middle she) is living is the only meanknows I know. sixties and a woman in her ingful way in which one can early sixties have recently this man would have no in- such a question when someone show "respect". And waiting married She was the town's terest whatsoever in this invites me to a party, but I most attractive wildow for woman, but of course I can't

had been dead exactly 7 months to the day he remar-I always thought that out of respect to the dear, departed mate it was customary to wait a full year before remarrying. I

many years. The man's wife

KNOWS BOTH DEAR KNOWS: How one

would appreciate your opi-

one year (or 10) isn't going to make one bit of difference. Time is precious. And if two people feel they can find happiness together, who am I to count the days since their dear ones have departed? (And who are you?)

mine, now widowed and in her late forties, keeps asking me to

get her a date with a certain

ing three aces, you bid six

hearts If he responds five

clubs, which in this sequence

shows all four aces, you bid

Partner's point count is not

the criterion. Once he

guarantees four trumps by

jumping to three hearts, the

number of aces he has will

determine how many tricks can

3. Pass. It must be

remembered that a jump raise

is not forcing and merely urges

you to continue towards game.

It permits you to pass in the

proper circumstances, and it is

clear that, if you are ever going

Had North been sure of ten

tricks, the would presumably

have bid four hearts, not three.

He is asking whether you have

that little bit extra needed for

game — and the answer clearly

is no. The winning bid, in the

4. Three spades. Game is

slam should not be ignored.

♦5 ♥AJ63 ♦AQ843 **♣**A74

which is not an unusually

with it. The spade cuebid will

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long run, is to pass.

North may have

help to get you there.

to pass, you should do so with

You are South, both sides he responds five spades, show-

seven hearts.

be made

this hand.

Bridge: quiz day

B. Jay Becker

North East South Pass

vulnerable. The bidding has

What would you bid now with each of the following four hands?

♥J6543 ♦82 ♣KJ964 ♥K87532 ♦KQ863 ♣5 ♥A974 ♦853 ♣762 4. ♠ A94 ♥ KQ875 ♦ K72 ♣93

1. Four hearts. The value of a hand often changes as the bidding progresses. Thus when you responded a heart in this case, game prospects were rather blank, and in fact there was some question about the advisability of responding at

However, once you do respond and partner raises you to three, the outlook changes drastically. Your anemie hearts take on a brand new value when North fills them out by jump-raising the suit. All four suits are now at least moderately under control, and the prospects of making ten, even eleven, tricks are very, very good.

2. Four notrump. This is a case where the number of tricks you can make depends entirely on how many aces partner has, and Blackwood should therefore be invoked. If North responds five hearts, showing two aces, you pass. If

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I suppose I should tell you DEAR ABBY: A relative of that this woman is overbearing,

overdressed, loud and agressive, but she thinks she's witty, hip, friendly and the life of the party.

tell HER that.

So what can I do when she says, "Just introduce me to him — I'll do the rest."

Abby, I just couldn't!

STUMPED

I am absolutely positive that

Don't suggest I have a party

and ask him to "escort" her

because if I asked him to pick

her up and take her home he

would consider it a dirty

DEAR STUMPED: You need not ask him to "escort" her, but you could invite them both to an informal gathering at vour home. She will then meet him, and if he doesn't ask her out, she'll have had her chance. And you'll have her off your

DEAR ABBY: I have looked in every etiquette book I could find, and I can't find the answer to this question: When

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer

Maseman celebrated their 25th

wedding anniversary last

Saturday, Jan. 22 — but not in

Mr. and Mrs. Maseman went

back 25 years for the

festivities, which were planned

by their daughters, Mrs. Lloyd

Roberts of Fairmont, and their

son, Randy, and the celebration

took everyone to Wilber and

Sokol Auditorium where the

wedding dance was held on

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Not only was the place the same, the orcestra was also. The U-Neta Orchestra, which played at the wedding dance 25 years ago, did the honors with

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Jan. 22, 1947 - following the wedding in Hallam. The evening began with a reception, also at the Sokol Auditorium, at which Mrs. Roberts and her brother, Randy Maseman, were assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Engelbart and their family; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Oltman and their fami-

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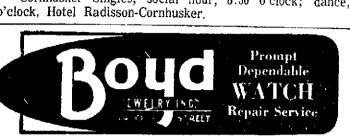
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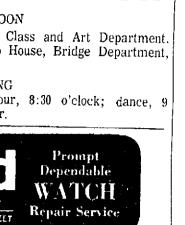
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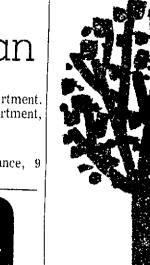
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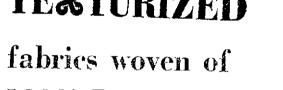
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Snacks

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Training for lesson leaders will be presented by Extension Home Economist Esther Kreifels, at the Southgate United Methodist Church, 3500 Pioneers, on Tuesday, Feb. 1, at 1:15 in the afternoon and 7:15 o'clock in the evening; Wednesday morning, Feb. 2, at 9:15 o'clock; and Thursday. Feb. 3, at 9:15 o'clock in the morning and 1:15 in the after-

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The eight AFS students residing in the Lincoln area have quite an educational itinerary planned for them during the next few months, according to Mrs. Audun Ravnan, activities chairman for the AFS Central Committee.

The whirlwind of activity began on Wednesday, Jan. 26, when the AFS students at high schools in the Lincoln area were treated to a tour of the State Capitol - including a visit to the State Supreme Court; a meeting with Lt. Gov. Frank Marsh; an explanation of Unicameral procedures by Mrs. Richard Marvel - and a luncheon with Gov. J. James Exon and Mrs. Exon at the Executive Mansion.

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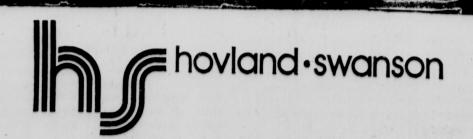
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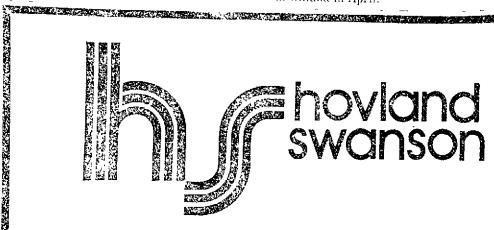
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Meal," will be the lesson for the February meetings of Laacaster County Home Extension Clubs. The study will include information on the importance of chocsing snacks which are nutritious, easy to prepare, and

Training for lesson leaders will be presented by Extension. Home Economist Esther Kreifels, at the Southgate United Methodist Church, 3500 Proneers, on Tuesday, Feb. 1. at 1:15 in the afternoon and 7:15 o'clock in the evering Wednesday in arning, Feb. 2, at 9:15 o'clock; and Thursda Feb. 3, at 9:15 o'clock in the morning and 1:15 in the after-

Any interested homemaker is welcome to attend the framing Sessions.



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on a tour of the shops We Hear That

When the weather outside is foreboding, a cozy home makes the nicest retreat. And now that social activities are somewhat limited, it is fun to spend time finding ways to make your home more inviting. Sometimes all it takes is the addition of a new accent piece to add a new flavor.

AT HARDY'S FURNITURE

We found an interesting coffee table that was shaped somewhat like a squatted barrel. Designed of southern hardwood, the barrel spokes supported a round glass top that is slightly tinted.

For those who prefer two small tables in front of the sofa to a large one, there are matching drum-shaped tables styled in the popular chrome and glass. These tables feature an original design of sculptured chrome that resembles a winding tie of ribbon. The round top is clear glass.

Ceramic chess figures that stand 30 inches high will make interesting conversation pieces. They are gaily decorated in hues of cream, pink, yellow and orange.

Elegance is yours with a gold-footed compote. This piece can be used to serve many purposes, such as a planter or fruit bowl, but it also can be most eye-catching for many other functions. The compote might be accented by a bamboo magazine rack finished in gold.

Serving a three-fold purpose of lamp, table and room divider is a piece designed in brass and walnut. Three brass pole lamps are joined by rectangular flats of walnut that extend up from a rectangular table. The brass and wood design is repeated below the table to a walnut base.

Owls seem to be popular accent pieces these days, and they are available in ail shapes, sizes and materials. We saw a ceramic owl sculptured in white that sits about two feet tall. There also was an owl of solid hand wrought brass that is designed to be used as a candle lamp hung from the ceiling.

One of our favorite 'fun' pieces was a fur covered mushroom that stands about two feet high and is 26 inches in circumference. This stuffed accessory can be used as a footstool, a seat or merely as an accent for a room. It is available in brown, black or olive green fake fur.

Genuine sheepskin fur is used to cover

a small chrome armchair. Although there is a leather seat under the fur throw, which is attached by straps, all that peek out are the legs and arms of the chair.

Many people are selecting a new way to display their pieces of art by use of an easel stand. We saw a large stand of bamboo that was finished in gold, as well as smaller stands for miniature works.

AT LATSCH'S

For further accessorizing your home, we recommend a leather-covered wine decanter. Those found at Latsch's have warm color combinations. All are glass lined, and they come in several unique shapes and sizes. One outstanding decanter resembled a candle stick was held in a metal candle holder.

Adding leather to leather, we found an attractive leather nest with glass coasters nestled right inside.

Americans have discovered a true fondness for wine — in fact, many have become true connoisseurs. For the wine tasters, we found attractive and unusual wine racks of lucite - either clear or smoked.

Among the wooden bar accessories we found a delicately shaped wood case with a gold toned apertif container and four dainty

For the bar, we recommend the owlshaped pewtertone ice bucket - and also the knight's helmet which is an automatic bar jigger.

Despite the cold, snow days of winter, traveling is just as much in vogue as staying near the hearth in one's own home. Take. for example, the avid skilers who seem to thrive on this sort of weather. For them, the manufacturers have devised a way for them to feel at home away from home with the portable bars and motel kits.

Most of the portable bars we found at Latsch's were cases made of molded fiberglass and most contained at least two bottles. Some were even outfitted with a variety of bar tools and glasses. And one of the kits with a leather case came complete with its own ice bucket.

The motel kit, also of molded fiberglass, contains a small percolator, coffee cups, spoons, sugar and coffee containers, and a few extras.

From Bremenhaven, Germany, this morning comes word of the arrival of young Miss Tonya Marie Kahler, who, we suspect, will have a special reason for celebrating New Year's Eve during her lifetime. Miss Tonya arrived on Dec. 31, 1971. The baby's parents are E.3 and Mrs. Ray A. Kahler, who plan to be back in the States next October, and her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L. Tracy Clement of Lincoln. Mr. and Mrs. Reuben A. Kahler, also of Lincoln are the paternal grandparents.

Madam Chairman

AFTERNOON

Lincoln Woman's Club, Craft Class and Art Department, project luncheon, 12 o'clock, Club House, Bridge Department. 1 o'clock, Club House.

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"who else will be there?"

times. Is it proper?

I would never think of asking

DEAR WANTS: No. When

extending an invitation, the

thoughtful hostess mentions

what kind of party she's having in order to clue the guests in on

what to wear, but if she doesn't

say who else will be there, it's

impolite to ask. (One just goes

CONFIDENTIAL TO "THINKING IT OVER IN

PALM SPRINGS": Be sure you

think it over thoroly. Money

isn't everything. Sometimes it

CONFIDENTIAL TO "TOO

EMBARRASSED FOR

WORDS" IN SARASOTA,

FLA.: Tell your therapist

everything. The more he knows

about you, the more he can

help you. Besides, he has heard

and takes his chances.)

isn't even enough.

WANTS TO KNOW

such a question when someone

DEAR ABBY: Here is the treats his mate when he (or situation. A man in his middle sixties and a woman in her early sixties have recently married. She was the town's most attractive widow for many years. The man's wife had been dead exactly 7 months to the day he remar-I always thought that out of

You are South, both sides he responds five spades, show-

seven hearts.

be made

this hand.

Bridge: quiz day

respect to the dear, departed mate it was customary to wait a full year before remarrying. I would appreciate your opi-

KNOWS BOTH DEAR KNOWS: How one

vulnerable. The bidding has

What would you bid now with

♥J6543 ♦82 ♣KJ964

♥A974 ♦853 ♣762

♥K87532 ♦KQ863 ♣5

each of the following four

4. ♠A94 ♥KQ875 ♦K72 ♣93

1. Four hearts. The value of a

hand often changes as the bid-

ding progresses. Thus, when

you responded a heart in this

case, game prospects were

rather blank, and in fact there

was some question about the

advisability of responding at

However, once you do re-

spond and partner raises you

to three, the outlook changes

drastically. Your anemic

hearts take on a brand new

value when North fills them out

by jump-raising the suit. All

four suits are now at least

moderately under control, and

the prospects of making ten,

even eleven, tricks are very,

2. Four notrump. This is a

case where the number of

tricks you can make depends

entirely on how many aces

partner has, and Blackwood

should therefore be invoked. If

North responds five hearts,

showing two aces, you pass. If

very good.

South

East

Pass

Pass

North

she) is living is the only meaningful way in which one can show "respect". And waiting one year (or 10) isn't going to make one bit of difference. Time is precious. And if two count the days since their dear ones have departed? (And who

DEAR ABBY: A relative of mine, now widowed and in her late forties, keeps asking me to get her a date with a certain

B. Jay Becker

ing three aces, you bid six

hearts. If he responds five

clubs, which in this sequence

shows all four aces, you bid

Partner's point count is not

the criterion. Once he

guarantees four trumps by

jumping to three hearts, the

number of aces he has will

determine how many tricks can

is not forcing and merely urges

you to continue towards game.

It permits you to pass in the

proper circumstances, and it is

clear that, if you are ever going

to pass, you should do so with

tricks, the would presumably

have bid four hearts, not three.

He is asking whether you have

that little bit extra needed for

game - and the answer clearly

is no. The winning bid, in the

4. Three spades. Game is

certain, but the possibility of a

slam should not be ignored.

♠5 ♥AĴ63 ♦AQ843 ♣A74

powerful hand, but you would

surely want to be in a slam

with it. The spade cuebid will

is not an unusually

long run, is to pass.

North may have

help to get you there.

Had North been sure of ten

Pass. It must be remembered that a jump raise

attractive eligible bachelor she is it proper for them to ask, knows I know.

I am absolutely positive that this man would have no interest whatsoever in this invites me to a party, but I woman, but of course I can't have had it put to me many tell HER that.

Don't suggest I have a party people feel they can find hap- and ask him to "escort" her because if I asked him to pick her up and take her home he would consider it a dirty

I suppose I should tell you that this woman is overbearing, overdressed, loud and agressive, but she thinks she's witty, hip, friendly and the life of the party.

So what can I do when she says, "Just introduce me to him — I'll do the rest.'

Abby, I just couldn't! STUMPED

DEAR STUMPED: You need not ask him to "escort" her, but you could invite them both to an informal gathering at your home. She will then meet him, and if he doesn't ask her out, she'll have had her chance. And you'll have her off your

DEAR ABBY: I have looked

in every etiquette book I could find, and I can't find the answer to this question: When

everything, and you won't shock him. What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get if off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose

you invite someone to a party, stamped, addressed envelope.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Maseman celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary last Saturday, Jan. 22 — but not in Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. Maseman went back 25 years for the festivities, which were planned by their daughters, Mrs. Lloyd Roberts of Fairmont, and their son, Randy, and the celebration took everyone to Wilber and Sokol Auditorium where the wedding dance was held on Jan. 22, 1947 - following the

The evening began with a reception, also at the Sokol Auditorium, at which Mrs. Roberts and her brother, Randy Maseman, were assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Engelbart and their family; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Oltman and their family, and Miss Pam Schroeder.

wedding in Hallam.

Not only was the place the same, the orcestra was also. The U-Neta Orchestra, which played at the wedding dance 25 years ago, did the honors with dance music again last Saturday evening.

The guest list included relatives and friends from Lincoln, Madison, Lindsay, Newman Grove, Campbell, Fairmont, Millard, Cortland, Beaver Crossing, Crete, Denton, Wilber and Hallam.

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Forecast For Friday

Virgo can analyze and work plans which transform surprising situations into personal advantage. Once a Virgo individual "gets the scent," it is difficult, if not impossible, to throw him off the track, Natives of this zodiacal sign can take care of themselves and function extremely well in times of emergency. Some famous persons born under Virgo include Arthur Godfrey, Greta Garbo and Jackie Cooper.

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Travel may he more expensive than imagined. Check ippointments, reservations. Avoid being in on much of a hurry. Study Aries message. Those who usually are dependable now act in eccentric manner.

GEMINI (May) 21-June): Avoid spending too much prior to checking actual quality and requirements. Some, who make demands, are not fully apprised of facts. Includes young persons, ramily members. Be diplomatic, but firm.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Conditions at home base now apt to be unsettled. See situations, individuals as they actually exist. Avoid wishful thinking. You may not get all you want, but you can perfect some techniques.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Hold off on ravel plans. Build on more solid base. nvest in future; means make money work or you. A more conservative course now a advisable. Heed voice of experience. Restless relative need not be taken eriously.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Finish rather than begin —complete transactions. Some hopes, wishes are fulfilled in surprising manner. Guard possessions. If not alert, you could lose something of value. Take xtra precautions.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You get publicity. Recognition comes as result of independence, originality. Shake off tendency to remain in rut. Come out of emolional shell. Exude confidence. Welcome we contacts, challenges.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Skeletons attle. You make discovery which could imbarrass one who maintained attitude of superiority. Be charitable, aware of long-range posibilities. Eschew quick attempts.

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Take steady, sure steps. Avoid rushing, overconfidence. Best now to let others show their hands. Listen, observe and learn. Be especially wary where legal matters are concerned. Play wiating

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Most critical among the speakers was the Rev. Frank Love, who has directed an Omaha Indian center and soon is to become the United Methodist Church's Indian-affairs director in Nebraska.

He said Omaha has a "floating population" of about 4,500 Indians — those either living here or traveling back and forth from a reservation.

The Rev. Mr. Love said many are forced to live on the "skid rows of North 16th Street" and in "rinky-dinky" quarters which haven't been improved since World War II.

The Indians have found job and housing opportunities "nil," medical-dental costs "astronomical" and city leaders disinterested because Indians lack "political clout, he said.



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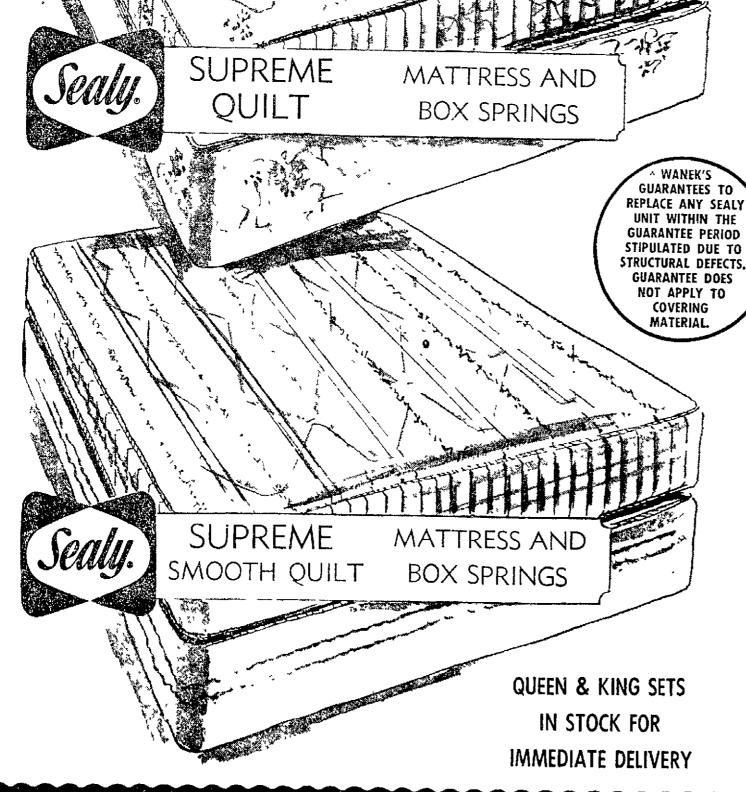
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..... \$48 ea. shelves — A-8

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> > - A-3\$25 BR\$18

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- O.E.\$35

nut - O.E.\$20 clock, oven window & light \$59.95 Spanish Door Commode -Pecan — O.E. \$20 \$69.95 Trestle Cocktail Table \$179.95 Door Cocktail Table-Span-\$159.95 Weiman Slate Top Cocktail

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OCCASIONAL TABLES

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\$109.95 Lane Spanish Marble Top

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. \$38

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— Marble top — A-8

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control \$298 w/t

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White or Harvest Gold — 115 volt

Remote wringer control - Porce-\$229.95 Hotpoint 2 speed, Auto. Washer — White only ...\$145 w/t - Safety start - Upfront lint filter

- White\$98

Built in Dishwasher - Avocado

... \$525 w/t \$394.95 Frigidaire 16.6 Cu. Ft. Frost Proof Refrigerator — White or Harvest Gold - On rollers ... luxe Frost Proof Refrigerator - Op-

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K. APPLIANCES

amaze Suszy Knickerbocker.

"Monday? He has singing

lessons after school. Tuesday?

This week his grandmother is

sorry, Joe. He's going to a

birthday party. You simply

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On Friday, the bar is known as Alimony Row. The weekend hassle is about to begin.

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He said: "So the judge set up

of the losers who sawed their way through the bars. (Perry's gets the ones who were walked out on - the ones who walked out are eating new home cook-

earlier.' "

"So she got the house, she got

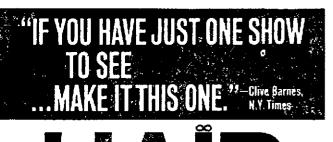
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the car, the children and a big when? Suddenly, my kid has a slice of alimony. OK. He was social calendar that would making money. But then the market started to fall. Now he's in a \$100-a-month walkup.

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"He went over to see the taking him to the zoo. Wedneschildren on Christmas. His ex cay he may be coming down put him out on the porch with with a slight cold. And so it them for his two hours of goes up to Sunday when — 'I'm allowance. They all had a sandwiches. must make appointments

"Through the window, he can see the festive table set up! Glasses. Silver. Then her Along Alimony Row you hear boyfriend goes to the wine rack. This guy had built up a great cellar. But it went with the house.

"The boyfriend selects a bottle of '45 something. You know, \$50 a bottle IF you can find it He uncorks it to let it breathe.

"The ex-husband put down his peanut butter sandwich and departed. 'I've seen the light,' he said. Next day he signed up

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now showing

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with Aramco or something He's in Saudi Arabia, moving so fast nobody can lay a hand on him.

"It was the wine bit that put him up the wall."

☆ ☆ ☆ He said: "Now my six-yearold has an appointment book. How do you like that? I call up my ex on Monday. 'How about shack — peanut butter Saturday?' She says: 'You mean this Saturday?' I say: 'I don't mean six months from

> I'll have to consult his appointment book.' She says: 'It looks like he has choir practice beginners. on Saturday.'

"I say: 'Well, Sunday,' She says: 'That's the day before school. He needs his rest.' I say: 'Supposé you tell me.' She says: 'If you're going to use that tone of voice, we simply can't discuss it.'"

> ☆ ☆ ☆ All this is very good for Per- German Parliament.

Seven days without

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makes one weak.

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Carnal Knowledge

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ry's on Friday afternoon (There is no more serious drinker than a person with the knife in up to the hilt.)

The Irish bartenders (who can tell a wounded moan from the banshee wail) know just about what they'll get each

"Friday they groan. Saturday they curse. Sunday, the hangover. Monday, back to

"She says: 'Wait a minute. cheered up. The inbetweeners have arrived: The losers, the winners. The repeaters, the

And so far into the evening. Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1972

DDT Ban OKd

Bonn (UPI) - A comprehensive prohibition of the insecticide DDT was approved by a committee of the West **Federal Post** To Albion Man

Washington (UPI) - The White House has announced the appointment of Arnold Norskov of Albion, Neb., to the President's National Advisory Council on Supplementary Centers and Services.

Norskov was recommended for the post by Nebraska Republican Sens. Carl Curtis and Roman Hruska.

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Local Action Programs Said Way To Slow Highway Toll

Star Staff Writer

Citizens and officials from 14 Southeastern Nebraska counties Thursday were urged to organize local county action programs aimed at reducing the accident and death toll on Nebraska roads.

Nearly 100 persons attended the Selective Localized Accident Prevention (SLAP) conference held in Lincoln, the second of seven scheduled to be held across the state by the Governor's Traffic Safety Coordinating Committee.

"We hope that SLAP is a blueprint for reducing traffic deaths," Gov. J. James Exon told the conferees, "but there's no assurance of success unless there is total dedication and concern for highway safety at the local level.'

The conference was backgrounded against Nebraska's record high of 489 traffic deaths in 1971 plus 23,000 injuries and an economic loss grams were suggested. of \$110 million from traffic accidents.

While other ideas have been tried, Exon said, the "local action" program holds the most promise reducing traffic accidents by bringing



safety to the level where it is most needed."

Tom Ryan, SLAP coordinator and state accident records chief, said most accidents occur within 25 miles or less of the motorist's residence.

- in terms of geography and personal involvement — is one county action programs. essentially of local concern.

Ryan also pointed out that the fatality rate is two times greater on rural and county roads than on state highway and urban streets when computed on the basis of vehicle miles traveled.

"If the traffic accident problem can be controlled on the county level," Ryan said in urging county-level safety action program, "the state total will take care of itself."

Three possible organizational structures for the county pro-

Tom Carroll of the Nebraska Safety Council said the "quickest route" would be

Kime Seeking Renomination

State Sen. Otho G. Kime of Valentine filed with the Secretary of State Thursday for renomination to the Legislature from the 43rd District.

Arnold M. Ehlers of Superior filed for the Legislative nomination in the 37th District, currently represented by Sen. Wayne W. Ziebarth of Wilcox. Ziebarth is not a candidate for renomination but seeks the Democratic nomination to the U.S. Senate.

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responsibility for highway formation of a traffic safety coordinating committee of public officials.

Also suggested were citizensponsored county safety councils or a county traffic safety commission composed of both public officials and citizens.

Federal funds, Carroll said, Thus, he said, traffic safety can become available for wellorganized and documented

Stressing the importance of traffic safety at the county level, Carroll said problems and needs will vary from area Driver education is probably

the highest priority, he suggested, but there is a variety of problems ranging from blind intersections on county roads. inadequate signing of road Jr. hazards and dangers, and road travel by farm equipment. Merle Reiling, chairman of

the governor's committee, said the county action groups are being asked to delve into all facets of highway accidents and attempt to find solutions.

If causes cannot be corrected at the local level, he said, then these groups can contact the governor's committee for

The state committee is composed of representatives of all state agencies concerned with traffic accident prevention.

Current Movies

Code ratings indicate a voluntary rating given to the movie by the motion picture industry: (G) Suggested for General audiences. (GP) Parental Guidance suggested. (R) Restricted-Persons under 17 not admitted without parent or adult guardian. (X) Persons under 17 not admitted.

Stuart: "Sometimes A Great Notion" 1:33, 3:33, 5:33, 7:33,

Cinema 1: "Dirty Harry," 1:18, 3:19, 5:20, 7:21, 9:23. Cinema 2: Carnal Knowledge" 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:00, 9:45. Varsity: "Man In The Wilderness" 1:24, 3:21, 5:18, 7:15, 9:14.

Cooper/Lincoln: "Ryan's Daughter" 8:00. Nebraska: "Catlow" (GP)

1:00, 4:20, 7:45. "Chandler" (GP) 2:45, 6:05, 9:30. State: "Song of The South" (G) 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20.

Embassy: "The Lickerish Quartet" 11:30, 1:00, 2:40, 4:20, 6:00, 7:40, 9:20, 11:00.

Joyo: "Billy Jack" 7:00, 9:00. Starview: C. C. & Co" 7:45, 11:17. "Soldier Blue" 9:27.

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'Consumerism' Hurting Development

Neb., woman claims "an emotional wave of consumerism which has degenerated into busybodyness" m a y hinder rural development.

Mrs. Haven Smith, who served as chairman of the Presidential Task Force on Rural Development in 1969 and 1970, made the comment Thursday while speaking to members of the Nebraska Chamber of Commerce Exectives here.

Forced Closings Cited

Richard Whitted Jr.

Sarpy County

Sheriff Loses

Court Appeal

St. Louis, Mo. (A) — The 8th

U.S. Circuit court of Appeals

here Thursday reversed the

dismissal of a perjury conviction against Sarpy County, Neb., Sheriff Richard Whitted

Whitted was found guilty of

three counts of perjury by a

federal jury on Sept. 29, 1970,

after he was charged with lying

to a grand jury investigating

gambling in the Omaha, Neb.

U.S. District Judge Richard

Robinson of Omaha voided the

convictions last March 23,

saying the indictments under

which the sheriff was charged

The Circuit Court ruled that

an indictment cannot be at-

tacked once the defendant has

been tried. However, the court

agreed with Robinson in part,

noting that "erroneous matter"

had been presented by the

government to the grand jury.

This did not change the initial

U.S. Dist. Atty. Richard Dier

Whitted won re-election to his

post in the suburban Omaha

county in 1970 following his

of Nebraska had appealed to

Circuit Court decision.

the Circuit Court.

conviction.

were faulty.

She said that consumerism and "hysterical talk of the environment" are leading to increased restrictions on business-forcing some businesses to

She said that business and industry must play the major role in revitalizing rural America and that will not be possible with the "strict rules" which she said are hobbling competitive business.

Marland To Hold **News Conference**

U.S. Commissioner of Education Sidney Marland will hold a news conference Friday morning at the State Capitol, it was announced Thursday.

The session will follow Marland's introduction to the Nebraska Legislature, scheduled for 9:30 a.m.

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WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT

Local Action Programs Said Way To Slow Highway Toll

By VIRGIL FALLOON Stør Staff Writer

Citizens and officials from 14 Southeastern Nebraska counties Thursday were urged to organize local county action programs aimed at reducing the accident and death toll on Nebraska roads

Nearly 100 persons attended the Selective Localized Accident Prevention (SLAP) conference held in Lincoln, the second of seven scheduled to be held across the state by the Governor's Traffic Safety Coordinating Committee.

"We hope that SLAP is a blueprint for reducing traific deaths." Gov. J James Exon told the conferees. "but there's no assurance of success unless there is total dedication and concern for highway safety at the local level

The conference was backgrounded against Ne braska's record high of 489 traffic deaths in 1971 plus 23,000 injuries and an economic loss of \$110 million from traffic ac-

While other ideas have been tried, Exon said, the "local action" program holds the most promise reducing traffic accidents by bringing



responsibility for highway formation of a traffic safety safety to the level where it is coordinating committee of most needed."

Tom Ryan, SLAP coordinator and state accident records chief, said most accidents occur within 25 miles or less of the motorist's residence.

Thus, he said, traffic safety - in terms of geography and personal involvement - is one county action programs. essentially of local concern.

Ryan also pointed out that the fatality rate is two times greater on rural and county roads than on state highway and urban streets when computed on the basis of vehicle miles traveled

"If the traffic accident problem can be controlled on the county level," Ryan said in urging county-level safety action program, "the state total will take care of itself."

Three possible organizational structures for the county programs were suggested.

Tom Carroll of the Nebraska Safety Council said tha "quickest route" would be

Kime Seeking Renomination

State Sen Otho G Kime of Valentine filed with the Secretary of State Thursday for renomination to the Legislature from the 43rd District

Arnold M Ehlers of Su perior filed for the Legislative nomination in the 37th District, currently represented by Sen Wayne W Ziebarth of Wilcox Ziebarth is not a candidate for renomination but seeks the Democratic nomination to the US Senate

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public officials.

Also suggested were citizensponsored county sately councils or a county traffic safety commission composed of both public officials and citizens.

Federal funds, Carroll said, can become available for wellorganized and documented

Stressing the importance of traific safety at the county level. Carroll said problems and needs will vary from area

Driver education is probably the highest priority, he suggested, but there is a variety of problems ranging from blird intersections on county roads, inadequate signing of road hazards and dangers, and road travel by farm equipment Merle Reiling, chairman of

the governor's committee, said the county action groups are being asked to delve into all facets of highway accidents and attempt to find solutions If causes cannot be corrected at the local level, he said, then

these groups can contact the

governor's committee for The state committee is composed of representatives of all state agencies concerned with traffic accident prevention

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Sarpy County **Sheriff Loses** Court Appeal

St Louis, Mo (A) - The 8th U.S. Circuit court of Appeals here Thursday reversed the dismissal of a perjury conviction against Sarpy County, Neb , Sheriff Richard Whitted

Whitted was found guilty of three counts of perjury by a federal jury on Sept. 29, 1970, after he was charged with lying to a grand jury investigating gambling in the Omaha, Neb.

US District Judge Richard Robinson of Omaha voided the convictions last March 23, saying the indictments under which the sheriff was charged were taulty.

The Circuit Court ruled that an indictment cannot be attacked once the defendant has been tried However, the court agreed with Robinson in part, noting that "erroneous matter" had been presented by the government to the grand jury This did not change the initial Circuit Court decision

U.S. Dist. Atty. Richard Dier of Nebraska had appealed to the Circuit Court.

Whitted won re-election to his post in the suburban Omaha county in 1970 following his conviction.

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She said that business and industry must play the major role in revitalizing rural America and that will not be possible with the "strict rules" which she said are hobbling competitive business.

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Mrs. Haven Smith, who

served as chairman of the

Presidential Task Force on

Rural Development in 1969 and

1970, made the comment

Thursday while speaking to

members of the Nebraska

Chamber of Commerce Exec-

Forced Closings Cited

Marland To Hold News Conference

US Commissioner of Education Sidney Marland will hold a news conference Friday morning at the State Capitol, it was announced Thursday.

The session will follow Marland's introduction to the Nebraska Legislature, scheduled for 9.30 am.

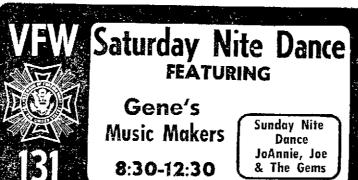
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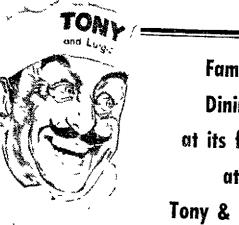
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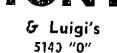


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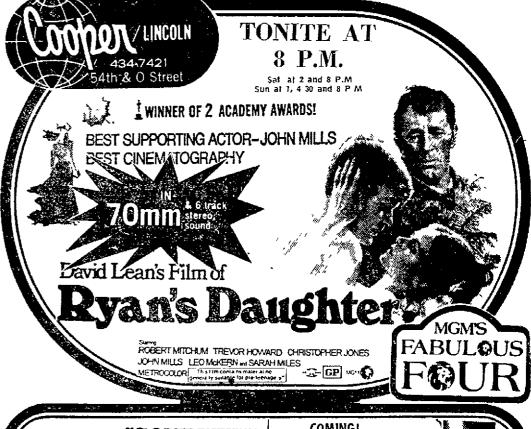
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visitation rights, OK? But the car, the children and a big when? Suddenly, my kid has a social calendar that would amaze Suszy Knickerbocker.

"Monday? He has singing he's in a \$100-a-month walkup. lessons after school. Tuesday? This week his grandmother is "He went over to see the taking him to the zoo. Wedneschildren on Christmas. His ex day he may be coming down put him out on the porch with with a slight cold. And so it them for his two hours of goes up to Sunday when - 'I'm sorry, Joe. He's going to a birthday party. You simply must make appointments allowance. They all had a "Through the window, he can earlier.' "

see the festive table set up! 公公公 Glasses. Silver. Then her Along Alimony Row you hear of the losers who sawed their boyfriend goes to the wine rack. This guy had built up a way through the bars. (Perry's great cellar. But it went with gets the ones who were walked the house. out on - the ones who walked 'The boyfriend selects a out are eating new home cook-

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bottle of '45 something. You know, \$50 a bottle IF you can "So she got the house, she got find it. He uncorks it to let it breathe.

"The ex-husband put down his peanut butter sandwich and departed. 'I've seen the light.' he said. Next day he signed up

slice of alimony. OK. He was

making money. But then the market started to fall. Now

with Aramco or something He's in Saudi Arabia, moving so fast nobody can lay a hand on him.

"It was the wine bit that put him up the wall."

公公公 He said: "Now my six-yearold has an appointment book. How do you like that? I call up my ex on Monday. 'How about shack — peanut butter Saturday?' She says: 'You mean this Saturday?' I say: 'I don't mean six months from

I'll have to consult his appointment book.' She says: 'It looks like he has choir practice beginners. on Saturday.'

"I say: 'Well, Sunday,' She copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1972 says: 'That's the day before school. He needs his rest.' I say: 'Supposé you tell me.' She says: 'If you're going to use that tone of voice, we simply can't discuss it."

公公公 All this is very good for Per- German Parliament.

ry's on Friday afternoon. (There is no more serious drinker than a person with the knife in up to the hilt.)

The Irish bartenders (who can tell a wounded moan from the banshee wail) know just and Roman Hruska. about what they'll get each

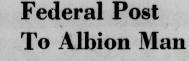
"Friday they groan. Saturday they curse. Sunday, the hangover. Monday, back to

"She says: 'Wait a minute. By evening, the Row has cheered up. The inbetweeners have arrived: The losers, the winners. The repeaters, the

And so far into the evening.

DDT Ban OKd

Bonn (UPI) - A comprehensive prohibition of the insecticide DDT was approved by a committee of the West



Washington (UPI) - The White House has announced the appointment of Arnold Norskov Albion, Neb., to the President's National Advisory Council on Supplementary Centers and Services.

Norskov was recommended for the post by Nebraska Republican Sens. Carl Curtis

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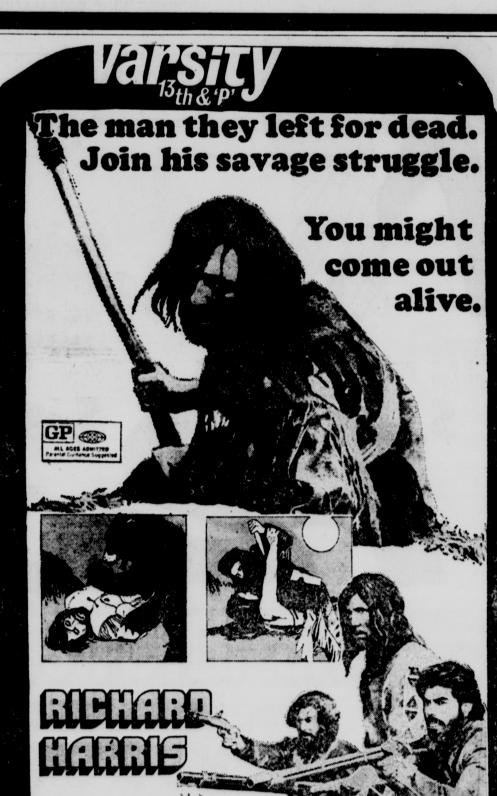
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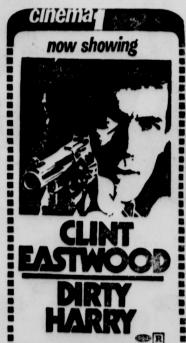
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Would Like It On TV

If Nebraska basketball coach Joe Cipriano could change one thing about his Saturday engagement with Kansas other than playing it in Lincoln instead of Lawrence he'd put it on the Big Eight's TV Game of The Week.

And that's not just because he's thinking it would be nice if snow-bound Nebraska basketball fans could sit in front of their fireplaces and TV sets Saturday afternoon and watch

"It seems like every time we've played Kansas, the game has meant something to at least one team or the other," Cipriano points out. "But it also seems like when we play them at Lawrence, it's a night game and when we play them in Lincoln, it's an afternoon TV game."

The reason Joe feels there's an advantage to playing a TV game on the road and playing at night when you're at home is the influence a home crowd has on basketball

Generally speaking, more people will come out to see a Saturday night game that is not televised than will go to a Saturday afternoon game that is televised.

Most coaches would agree with Joe that the ideal situation is to play before a sellout crowd if you're at home, but if you're on the road, the fewer fans there the better.

Seeing Nebraska and Alabama at or near the top of the standings in their respective Big Eight and Southeastern conferences isn't too unusual—in the fall, but in the winter?

The two schools, recognized as football powers, haven't found their name at the top of the basketball standings very often in the past half century.

But as of this morning, Nebraska is leading the Big Eight with a 4-0 mark and Alabama has won four straight in the Southeastern Conference and a win over Tennessee would put the Crimson Tide in the top spot Saturday night.

Two New Events Possible

Two new events are possible on the 1972 sports calendar

Officers of the Nebraska Amateur Golf Association and the Nebraska PGA Section are putting their heads together in an effort to set up a Ryder Cup-type competition pitting the top Nebraska pros against the top amateurs.

qualifying competition for area boxers in Omaha this spring.

Fickler began considering the idea after his efforts to persuade the National Golden Gloves organization to raise the maximum age for Golden Gloves competition this year

are too old for the Golden Gloves, but who can beat our Golden Gloves champions, I think we should try to help them qualify for the Olympics," Fickler reasons.

P I a i n's Amateur Boxing Association for his idea and is hopeful that the group could pay expenses of area boxers, who would win in the Omaha qualifying to a regular Olympic qualifying

Offer For Stander Rejected

One source tells us that the owners of now-once-beaten heavyweight Ron Stander turned down a \$30,000 offer from a group associated with Frank Sinatra before his recent loss in Denver.

Stander's scheduled Feb. 2 fight with Bill Drover at the backers he's now serious about fighting for a living.

come out of the slands.

Midland Will Host NWU Cage Team

Probable Starters

MIDLAND (3-9) Pos. NWU (8-8) Young (6-0) Sweeny (6-0) Resken (6.5) Fuerst (a 3)

Wesleyan basketball coach Irv Peterson expects a tough game here Friday night with Midland

year Midland took an overtime victory over NWU in Lincoln and then won here easily during the regular season.

season.

Peterson is hoping history won't repeat itself but is cautious about the road game. "The conference is so balanced and it's been hard to win on the

"We'll rely on our rebounding to help us since it has been

league-leading team, 2-0, is the playing," Peterson explained.

"We feel we're as strong as we've been all year but we'll have to play a good game to win on the road."

The Warriors have the NIAC's top scorer in Kermit Sweeny, who is averaging 17.8 points per game. Midland is second in scoring but last in

Gibron Elevated To Bear Head Coaching Job Chicago (A) — Abe Gibron, an assistant Chicago Bear coach since 1965, signed a

of the 1971 National Football League season. Gibron, 46, a boisterous man who mingled freely with Bear players on and off the field, served as both line coach on offense and defense since joining the Bears in 1965 after five years as line coach for the Washington Redskins.

multi-year contract as new head coach Thurs-

day. He replaces Jim Dooley, who was fired

after the Bears lost their five final games

Owner George Halas, clearing the coaching decks before the start of the NFL player draft Tuesday, said that Gibron's contract was for an unannounced duration.

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Prep Tills

By VIRGIL PARKER

Prep Sports Writer

Two high school baskethall

games, featuring a quartet of

teams from the top ten ratings,

highlight the prep hoop activity

in the Capital City Friday

Lincoln East and Northeast,

fifth and sixth in the current

Class A top ten, clash at

Pershing Auditorium while No.

8 ranked Lincoln High hosts

No. 4 rated Boys Town at

A second intra-city battle of

the weekend is on tap Saturday

night when Northeast and

Southeast meet at Pershing

Three other games involving

local teams are scheduled out

of town over the weekend.

Following its meeting with Boys Town, Lincoln High

travels to Grand Island for a

Saturday night centest, while

Pius X is on the road both

nights, journeying to Beatrice

Friday night and Syracuse

East will be trying to re-

bound from a 66-38 loss to

North Platte in its latest outing,

while Northeast will be at-

winning six in a row in

The crucial clash appears a

tossup. While Northeast topped

Southeast by two — a team that

beat East by one - a com-

parative of games against Lin-

coln High tips in favor of

Johnson Gym.

Auditorium.

Saturday.

between.

East.

Gibron becomes the sixth different head coach in the team's 53-year history.

Bear coaching tenures were previously held by Halas on four separate 10-year stints, from 1920 to 1967; Luke Johnson and Hunk Anderson, co-coaches from 1942-45; Ralph Jones, 1930-32; Paddy Driscoll, 1956-57; and Dooley, 1968-71.

Dooley, also a Bear organization man, was fired by Halas shortly after the Christmas holidays. The entire coaching staff, except Gibron, was also given its walking papers.

Dooley's dismissal followed a disappointing 6-8 record after the Bears compiled a moderately impressive record at midseason. Gibron came up through Michigan City,

Ind., schools and played one year of college football at Valparaiso. His professional playing experience included five years as an outstanding lineman with the Cleveland Browns from 1950-55 after a pro debut with the Buffalo Bills of the All-American Con-

Gibron was with the Philadelphia Eagles and Bears for two seasons before he became an assistant coach of the Redskins.

"I've been sweating this thing out until last night when I officially learned I was head coach," said Gibron. "Hell, I'm down to under 300 pounds now.'

Gibron, who transferred to Purdue after a year at Valparaiso, said he had been given

a free rein in naming his assistants.
"I want six," he said. "Former Bear as-

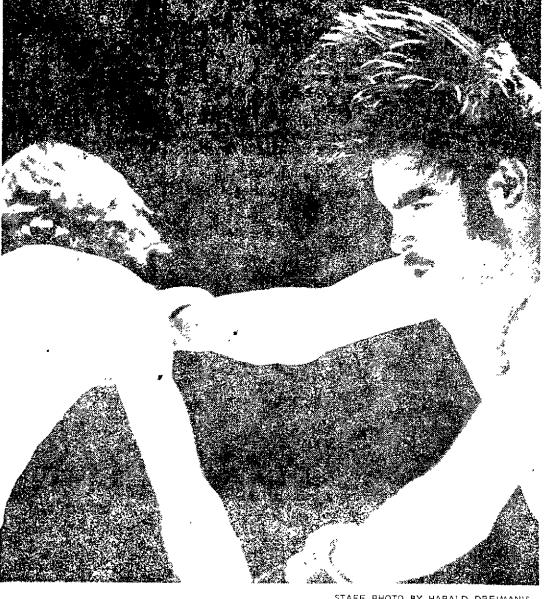
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sistants will be considered if they want to come back.

"We are going to have a motivated team—a physical team—a bunch of guys who go after people. The Bears always have had a good system but it has to be approached the right way. We will have a simple but basic Bear system. "We are going to be a team," he added.

"We didn't pull together as a team last year. I want our offense to grow up to know it can win like the defense does. With the personnel we have, and what we get in the draft. I think we can make a run for our divisional title this season."

NELSEN, WILSON WIN TITLES



By VIRGIL PARKER

Prep Sports Writer

Hickman — Centennial High

edged Elkhorn, 59-57, in

overtime, and Greina outscored

Waverly, 79-73, in semifinal

action at the Capitol Con-

ference basketball tournament

here Thursday night to gain

berths in Friday night's cham-

Centennial, on eight con-

secutive pressure-packed free

throws during the overtime

period - six of them by Gary

Sullivan - bumped Elkhorn,

the No. 9 rated Class B team in

The Gretna-Waverly struggle

was equally close until the last

minutes of the final frame

when the winners' Loren Lam-

precat, Ted Cox and Joe Lawry

combined for eight straight

points to stretch a one-point, 64-

63. advantage into a nine-point

The Centennial-Elkhorn con-

test was never separated by

mere than six points, an ad-

vantage Elkhorn held at

bulge to ice the victory.

pionship clash.

the state.

STAFF PHOTO BY HARALD DREIMANIS WINNER . . . Cline lands punch on Pepperkorn.

East, LNE Centennial, Gretna Into Capitol Finals

Centennial's biggest lead of

overtime, was just one point.

The Broncos led 4-3, 5-4, 13-12

38-37 and a final time at 49-48

just before the end of the

Then Elkhorn's Dale

Thiessen connected on a free

throw to knot the count at 49-all

and send the game into the ex-

Elkhorn's Dan Bull and

Centennial's Marshall Bruns

traded buckets to make it 51-51

before Sullivan started his free

throw shooting spree to give

the Breneos their biggest bulge

His first four put Centennial

in front 55-51 and the margin

alternated between two and

four points the rest of the

Gretna jumped out to a quick

lead over Waverly, holding the

upper hand, 25-11, at the first

But the Vikings started a

regulation time.

tra period.

of the night.

quarter break.

way.

the entire game, before the before Gretna's Larry Huetson,

Defending Champions Win With TKO's

. CADY WINS DECISION

By RANDY EICKHOFF Star Sports Writer

Three-time Southeast District Golden Gloves champion Randy Nelsen won his fourth and final District crown Thursday night when he TKO'd John Ways at 1:52 of the second round at Pershing Auditorium.

Mike Wilson, 131, Branding Iron, also won his fourth title Thursday night, when he knocked out stablemate Kurt Stebbins, 131, with a left hook to the solar plexus at 1:43 of the third.

Wilson caught the majority of Stebbins' blows on his forearms and gloves then countered with crisp left jabs and stinging right hooks.

"He (Stebbins) didn't make it to his weight class," Wilson said after the fight, "so he had to fight in mine. I hate to fight a guy I've been training with all year, but I'd hate to be awarded the trophy and title just because I was the only one in my weight class.

"This was a poor tournament." Wilson continued, "there just wasn't enough fighters to make it interesting. A

. . . ELKHORN FALLS, 59-57, WAVERLY BEATEN, 79-73

halftime when the Antlers led second-stanza spurt behind the points to produce the vic-

to edge out in front, 37-34,

Steve Witulski and Cox com-

bined to deadlock the score, 40-

The count see-sawed back

put together its last flurry of Eikhorn — Clarton 12, Bull 18, Berry 14, Thiessen 9, Ostransky 4.

Plainsmen Track Team

Set For Dual With UNO

and forth until the middle of

the final frame when Gretna

Omaha — The Nebraska

Wesleyan track team will face

a strong challenge from UNO

here Friday night in an indoor

The action will be the first

for NWU coach Woody

Greeno's team since the Doane

Open on Jan. 15. The

Plainsmen are taking a full

squad in taking on the powerful

40, at halftime.

sharpshooting of Fred Wenzel

when there's only two fighters in your division.'

Another former champion, Lonnie Crosby, 148, Branding Iron, won the 147-pound crown when he out-pointed stablemate Bruce Pearson and Monte Cady, 147-pound champion in 1968 and 178-pound champion in 1970, decisioned Fred Orduna, 151. Saylor Water Co., for the

156-pound crown this year.

Nelsen, who will miss the trip to the Midwest Golden Gloves in Omaha because of the age limit, has fought in eight district tournaments, winning the 1968 title at 156, and successfully defending the 165 title during 1970-71 and 1972.

"I'll keep fighting when I can," Nelsen said after coaching Saylor Water Co. to the team championship and collecting the winning coach trophy in addition to the 165pound trophy. "I don't plan on hanging up my gloves now just because I'm 26-years-old. Neisen, 164, had nothing but

praise for Ways, 166, admitting that the lanky Branding Iron fighter stung him a couple times during the fight. "I have to give him credit."

Gretna 25 15 20 19—79
Waverly 11 29 16 17—73
Gretna Huetson 22, Cox 25,
Witulski 8, Miller 5, Lawry 9, Lamprecht

Waverly — Peterson 8, Winter 2, Francke 21, Otley 9, Weber 17, Wenzel

16. Centennial 15 10 13 11 10—59 Elkhorn 15 16 6 12 8—57 Centennial — G. Sullivan 20, Bruns 9. Ebersnacher 10, Gloystein 10, M. Sullivan 10.

UNO's Tom Schrad tied for

sixth in the high jump at 6-6.

also at Kansas City. But NWU's

Kurt Nielsen will be favored to

win the high jump since the

Northeast sophomore went 6-

934 in defeating Schrad at the

Mayerick Pat Rinn finished

the two-mile at the NAIA meet

a lap too soon and lost out on a

guy can't really take pride in Nelsen explained. "He caught

being the Southeast champ me with a left hook in both the first and second rounds that really hurt. I really underestimated him.

> "I thought I could duck under the left hook and eatch him with a left-right combination to the body, but his quickness surprised me. He's awful fast with that left hook."

Nelsen said he thought he lost the first round to Ways and was forced to change his strategy in the second round. "Instead of going to his left, I

went to his right and threw

rights then duck away from his

left hook. Even doing that, he caught me a couple of times." Suddenly, midway through the second round, Nelsen floored Ways with a right cross then knocked him down again

seconds later. Then Nelsen changed tactics from his peek-a-boo stance and swarmed over Ways, connecting with left hooks, right crosses and a hard right hook to the body that sent Ways down for the third time, giving

datory three-knockdown rule. Chip Williams, III, Saylor, undisputed champion.

Nelsen the victory on the man-

119 Neil Weilhelm, 116, Saylor, TKO'd Steve Kreifels, 120, Straight Edge, in 1.00 of second.

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Outstanding Sportsmanship Dia ve U. derhill, Fairbury

Western Tips **Wyoming Club**

Scottsbluff (2) - Nebraska Western put on a strong second half drive to manage a 105-95 college basketball victory over Western Wyoming in Empire Conference play Thursday night.

Nebraska Western moved to a 4-1 league record. Western Wyoming, now 1-3 in the loop.

Western managed a two-point lead at intermission, 49-47. then increased the margin to 10 points early in the second half,

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log brand 20 Boyd 12 Anderson 7,
Hyman Hymas 3, Hammer 2
Hoh Western Pentro 24, James
11 Hooks 16, Osberry 12, Haring 8,
Cas man 7 Hipskind 7, Miller 5,
Schwartz 4.

The visitors led most of the lirst half, but Nebraska

Doane to Host Triangular Meet

Crete - Doane, Peru and p.m. and running events at 7:30 Marymount College of Salina, Kan., will compete in a triangular track and field meet here Friday night in Doane's Fuhrer Physical Education Building.

The meet opens five consecutive weeks of indoor comindoor oval.

Field events begin a 6:30 Motor Ting

petition on Doane's 176-yard

p.m.

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Schedute — Jan 28. Marymount, Peru;
Feb. 4. McPharson, Kan. UNO; Feb.
II. South Dakota, Hastings; Feb. 19:
Concordia, Kansas Wesleyan, Southwestern Iowa, Dakota Wesleyan; Feb.
25 Neb. Wesleyan, Northwest Missouri;
Mar. 11: NIAC (all meets at Fuhrer
P.E. Building)

FEATURE RACES

At Narragansett

Field events are scheduled to start at 6:30 with the running events set for 7. Coach Lloyd Cardwell's

dual meet.

Mavericks.

thinclads won both the mile and two-mile relays at the NAIA indoor meet last weekend at Kansas City and finished fourth in the team standings. UNO was also the top team at the Doane Open by winning five events.

The Maverick mile relay team ran 3:21.7 and the twomile team ran 7:50.0 in Kansas

In the Doane Open Rinn ran second to Marymount's Fred Maler, who was clocked in Some of the NWU athletes

Doane meet.

who will be layored besides Nielsen are half-miler Bob Graham and middle distance runner Bob Rutledge. Miler Ron Greeno is injured and won't compete.

The meet was originally scheduled as a triangular but Central Missouri State withdrew.

beat East or GI, may have an

important say in the outcome,"

Simpson says. "Hastings has

fine wrestlers in each of the

first four weights and one of

the best in the state in 145-

though they may not be able to Meintyre, while echoing the

-SPARTANS, GI RATED FAVORITES IN SATURDAY MEET-

East, Islanders Battle For T-N Wrestling Title

By VIRGIL PARKER **Prep Sports Writer**

Lincoln East and Grand Island rate as the team favorites for the Trans-Nebraska Conference wrestling tournament at Southeast High Saturday.

The daylong affair opens with first-round matches at 9:30 a.m., then continues with and 7:30 p.m. finals.

last week. "The kids were really up for

that match," Holechek admits. "I'm sure it was our best overall effort of the season. It will take that same kind of terence championship."

East's title bid. "All three are unbeaten in 14

matches this year," Holechek boys who ought to place if they wrestle up to their potential. If Links. they all come through we outh.

season, claiming a 26-14 verdict to win. If they don't, we could be in trouble."

Lincoln High mentor Met Simpson points out that "if just as it is supposed to on

reason to conduct the matches. We could just award the medals and trophies and go home. But there are always some upsets and we're hoping to get our share."

pounder Randy Knaub, Tino Orta (119) and Jerry Bockoven says. "We have seven or eight—at 185 have the best chance to capture individual titles for the

pounder Dean Pittman." Grand Island's challenge of East is expected to be led by

98-pounder Leo McDermott and Gary Baldwin at 138. Host coach Gail Baum of

North Platte, the seventh member of the conference, is not expected to be a factor based on dual meet results from throughout the regular

should also be a threat in his

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with both likely being staged in May and both in Omaha.

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Strain (6.5) French (6.3) By STEVE GILLISPIE Star Sports Writer Fremont - Nebraska

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HOCKEY — Omaha at Et Worth. Town has won a pair from Creighton Prop-by eight and 16 — while Lincoln High beat the same team by 12.

top scorer and rebounder for Midland last year.

tempting to extend a threegame winning streak. Northeast is 6-2 on the campaign. losing its only games back-to-back Jan. 7-8 to Hastings and Omaha Benson. East is also 6-2, losing its opener to Southeast in addition to the North Platte defeat,

East at Grand Island, HOCKEY — Omaha at Dallas. TRACK — Nebraska Wesleyan, Central Missouri State at UNO.

The two have faced another pair of common opponents, East topping Kearney by 18 points, Northeast the same club by 17. They both beat Pius X by Lincoln High will be facing

WRESTLING -- Concordia at Ne-braska Wesleyan, 1:30 p.m.; Trans-Nebraska Championships at Lincoln Southeast, 9 a.m. outheast, 9 a.m SWIMMING Nebraska at lowa

its ninth team in ten starts which is or has been in the top ten this season. GYMNASTICS — Nebraska at Kansas The two have met two common foes. State leader Omaha Westside edged the Links by

daytime sessions at 1 and 2:45 prior to the 6:30 consolation Coach Jim Holechek's East

grapplers are the only Capital

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paper, here wouldn't be any Simpson feels that 155-

"Some of the other teams,

Southeast says 105-pounder Skip Gist has been his most consistent grappler and the

leading Knights' candidate for a T-N crown.

"Henson has been sub-par because of a virus infection he can't seem to shake, but if he gets some of his zip back he could be a factor." Northeast Tim Knight (115).

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feeling that East is the solid

choice, has high hopes for 185-

nound and heavyweight

wrestlers Tom Hensen and Ed

weight class, McIntyre feels.

Northeast mentor John season

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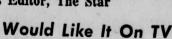
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By Hal Brown Sports Editor, The Star



If Nebraska basketball coach Joe Cipriano could change one thing about his Saturday engagement with Kansas — other than playing it in Lincoln instead of Lawrence he'd put it on the Big Eight's TV Game of The Week.

And that's not just because he's thinking it would be nice if snow-bound Nebraska basketball fans could sit in front of their fireplaces and TV sets Saturday afternoon and watch

"It seems like every time we've played Kansas, the game has meant something to at least one team or the other," Cipriano points out. "But it also seems like when we play them at Lawrence, it's a night game and when we play them in Lincoln, it's an afternoon TV game."

The reason Joe feels there's an advantage to playing a TV game on the road and playing at night when you're at home is the influence a home crowd has on basketball

Generally speaking, more people will come out to see a Saturday night game that is not televised than will go to a Saturday afternoon game that is televised.

Most coaches would agree with Joe that the ideal situation is to play before a sellout crowd if you're at home, but if you're on the road, the fewer fans there the better.

NU, Alabama Riding High

Seeing Nebraska and Alabama at or near the top of the standings in their respective Big Eight and Southeastern conferences isn't too unusual—in the fall, but in the winter?

The two schools, recognized as football powers, haven't found their name at the top of the basketball standings very often in the past half century.

But as of this morning, Nebraska is leading the Big Eight with a 4-0 mark and Alabama has won four straight in the Southeastern Conference and a win over Tennessee would put the Crimson Tide in the top spot Saturday night.

Two New Events Possible

Two new events are possible on the 1972 sports calendar with both likely being staged in May and both in Omaha.

Officers of the Nebraska Amateur Golf Association and the Nebraska PGA Section are putting their heads together in an effort to set up a Ryder Cup-type competition pitting the top Nebraska pros against the top amateurs.

Jack Fickler, director of the Midwest Golden Gloves, is toying with the idea of holding some sort of Olympic qualifying competition for area boxers in Omaha this spring.

Fickler began considering the idea after his efforts to persuade the National Golden Gloves organization to raise the maximum age for Golden Gloves competition this year

"If there are some amateur fighters in the area, who are too old for the Golden Gloves, but who can beat our Golden Gloves champions, I think we should try to help them qualify for the Olympics," Fickler reasons.

Fickler would like to have the backing of the Great Plains Amateur Boxing Association for his idea and is hopeful that the group could pay expenses of area boxers, who would win in the Omaha qualifying to a regular Olympic qualifying

Offer For Stander Rejected

One source tells us that the owners of now-once-beaten heavyweight Ron Stander turned down a \$30,000 offer from a group associated with Frank Sinatra before his recent

Stander's scheduled Feb. 2 fight with Bill Drover at the Omaha Civic Auditorium, postponed after his loss to Reco Brooks, may be reset for Feb. 14 if Stander shows his backers he's now serious about fighting for a living.

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Midland Will Host **NWU Cage Team**

Probable Starters MIDLAND (3-9) Pos. (8-8) UWN

Renken (6-5 Krum (6-5) Fuerst (6-3) Strain (6-5) French (6-3) By STEVE GILLISPIE

Star Sports Writer

Fremont - Nebraska Wesleyan basketball coach Irv Peterson expects a tough game Midland last year. here Friday night with Midland

starting at 7:30.

And he has good reason in spite of the fact the Plainsmen beat the Warriors, 106-87, in Crete at the pre-season Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Tournament. Last year Midland took an overtime victory over NWU in Lincoln and then won here easily during the regular season.

And Wesleyan had defeated the Warriors during the preseason NIAC meet last season.

Peterson is hoping history won't repeat itself but is cautious about the road game. "The conference is so balanced and it's been hard to win on the road," Peterson said.

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HOCKEY — Omaha at Ft. Worth.
BOWLING — City Bowling Tournaments: Men's teams at Parkway, singles and doubles at Bowl-Mor; Women's teams at Plaza, singles and doubles at Northeast.

Gibron Elevated To Bear Head Coaching Job

Chicago (A) - Abe Gibron, an assistant Chicago Bear coach since 1965, signed a multi-year contract as new head coach Thursday. He replaces Jim Dooley, who was fired after the Bears lost their five final games of the 1971 National Football League season.

Gibron, 46, a boisterous man who mingled freely with Bear players on and off the field, served as both line coach on offense and defense since joining the Bears in 1965 after five years as line coach for the Washington Redskins.

Owner George Halas, clearing the coaching decks before the start of the NFL player draft Tuesday, said that Gibron's contract was for an unannounced duration.

East, LNE

Prep Tilts

Tops City's

By VIRGIL PARKER

Prep Sports Writer

Two high school basketball

games, featuring a quartet of

teams from the top ten ratings,

highlight the prep hoop activity

in the Capital City Friday

Lincoln East and Northeast,

fifth and sixth in the current

Class A top ten, clash at

Pershing Auditorium while No.

8 ranked Lincoln High hosts

No. 4 rated Boys Town at

A second intra-city battle of

the weekend is on tap Saturday

night when Northeast and

Southeast meet at Pershing

Three other games involving

local teams are scheduled out

of town over the weekend.

Following its meeting with

Boys Town, Lincoln High

travels to Grand Island for a

Saturday night contest, while

Pius X is on the road both

nights, journeying to Beatrice

Friday night and Syracuse

East will be trying to re-

bound from a 66-38 loss to

North Platte in its latest outing,

while Northeast will be at-

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Johnson Gym.

Auditorium.

Saturday.

East.

Gibron becomes the sixth different head coach in the team's 53-year history.

Bear coaching tenures were previously held by Halas on four separate 10-year stints, from 1920 to 1967; Luke Johnson and Hunk Anderson, co-coaches from 1942-45; Ralph Jones, 1930-32; Paddy Driscoll, 1956-57; and Dooley, 1968-71.

Dooley, also a Bear organization man, was fired by Halas shortly after the Christmas holidays. The entire coaching staff, except Gibron, was also given its walking papers. Dooley's dismissal followed a disappointing

6-8 record after the Bears compiled a moderately impressive record at midseason. Gibron came up through Michigan City,

Ind., schools and played one year of college football at Valparaiso. His professional playing experience included five years as an outstanding lineman with the Cleveland Browns from 1950-55 after a pro debut with the Buffalo Bills of the All-American Con-

Gibron was with the Philadelphia Eagles and Bears for two seasons before he became an assistant coach of the Redskins.

"I've been sweating this thing out until last night when I officially learned I was head coach," said Gibron. "Hell, I'm down to under 300 pounds now."

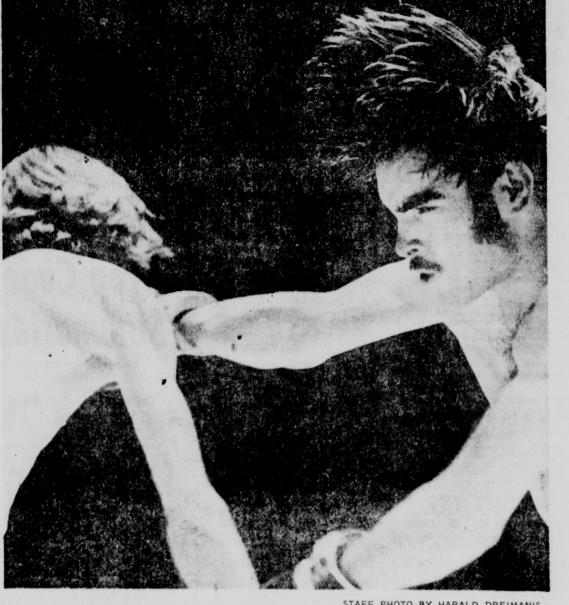
Gibron, who transferred to Purdue after a year at Valparaiso, said he had been given a free rein in naming his assistants. "I want six," he said. "Former Bear assistants will be considered if they want to

come back. "We are going to have a motivated team-a physical team-a bunch of guys who go after people. The Bears always have had a good system but it has to be approached the right way. We will have a simple but basic

Bear system. "We are going to be a team," he added.
"We didn't pull together as a team last year. I want our offense to grow up to know it can win like the defense does. With the personnel we have, and what we get in the draft, I think we can make a run for our

divisional title this season."

NELSEN, WILSON WIN TITLES



By VIRGIL PARKER

Prep Sports Writer

Hickman - Centennial High

edged Elkhorn, 59-57, in

overtime, and Gretna outscored

Waverly, 79-73, in semifinal

action at the Capitol Con-

ference basketball tournament.

here Thursday night to gain

berths in Friday night's cham-

Centennial, on eight con-

secutive pressure-packed free

throws during the overtime

period - six of them by Gary

Sullivan - bumped Elkhorn,

The Gretna-Waverly struggle

was equally close until the last

minutes of the final frame

when the winners' Loren Lam-

precht, Ted Cox and Joe Lawry

combined for eight straight

points to stretch a one-point, 64-

63, advantage into a nine-point

The Centennial-Elkhorn con-

test was never separated by

more than six points, an ad-

vantage Elkhorn held at

Marymount College of Salina,

Kan., will compete in a

triangular track and field meet

here Friday night in Doane's

Fuhrer Physical Education

The meet opens five con-

secutive weeks of indoor com-

petition on Doane's 176-yard

bulge to ice the victory.

the No. 9 rated Class B team in

pionship clash.

the state.

Building.

indoor oval.

WINNER . . . Cline lands punch on Pepperkorn.

Centennial's biggest lead of

the entire game, before the

overtime, was just one point.

The Broncos led 4-3, 5-4, 13-12,

38-37 and a final time at 49-48

just before the end of the

Then Elkhorn's Dale

Thiessen connected on a free

throw to knot the count at 49-all

and send the game into the ex-

Elkhorn's Dan Bull and

Centennial's Marshall Bruns

traded buckets to make it 51-51

before Sullivan started his free

throw shooting spree to give

the Broncos their biggest bulge

His first four put Centennial

in front 55-51 and the margin

alternated between two and

four points the rest of the

lead over Waverly, holding the

upper hand, 25-11, at the first

But the Vikings started a

p.M.
Schedule — Jan. 28: Marymount, Peru;
Feb. 4: McPherson, Kan., UNO; Feb.
11: South Dakota, Hastings; Feb. 19:
Concordia, Kansas Wesleyan, Southwestern Iowa, Dakota Wesleyan; Feb.
25: Neb. Wesleyan, Northwest Missouri;
Mar. 11: NIAC (all meets at Fuhrer P.E. Building).

FEATURE RACES

At Narragansett

Gretna jumped out to a quick

regulation time.

tra period.

of the night.

quarter break.

Doane to Host Triangular Meet

Crete - Doane, Peru and p.m. and running events at 7:30

p.m.

Defending Champions Win With TKO's

. . . CADY WINS DECISION

By RANDY EICKHOFF Star Sports Writer

Three-time Southeast District Golden Gloves champion Randy Nelsen won his fourth and final District crown Thursday night when he TKO'd John Ways at 1:52 of the second round at Pershing Auditorium.

Mike Wilson, 131, Branding Iron, also won his fourth title Thursday night, when he knocked out stablemate Kurt Stebbins, 131, with a left hook to the solar plexus at 1:43 of the third.

Wilson caught the majority of Stebbins' blows on his forearms and gloves then countered with crisp left jabs and stinging right hooks.

"He (Stebbins) didn't make it to his weight class," Wilson said after the fight, "so he had to fight in mine. I hate to fight a guy I've been training with all year, but I'd hate to be awarded the trophy and title just because I was the only one in my weight class. "This was a poor tourna-

ment," Wilson continued, "there just wasn't enough fighters to make it interesting. A guy can't really take pride in Nelsen explained. "He caught

. . . ELKHORN FALLS, 59-57, WAVERLY BEATEN, 79-73

halftime when the Antlers led second-stanza spurt behind the points to produce the vic-

sharpshooting of Fred Wenzel

to edge out in front, 37-34.

before Gretna's Larry Huetson,

Steve Witulski and Cox com-

bined to deadlock the score, 40-

Omaha - The Nebraska

Wesleyan track team will face

a strong challenge from UNO

here Friday night in an indoor

The action will be the first

for NWU coach Woody

Greeno's team since the Doane

Open on Jan. 15. The

Plainsmen are taking a full

squad in taking on the powerful

Field events are scheduled to

start at 6:30 with the running

Coach Lloyd Cardwell's

thinclads won both the mile and

two-mile relays at the NAIA

indoor meet last weekend at

Kansas City and finished fourth

in the team standings. UNO

was also the top team at the

Doane Open by winning five

The Maverick mile relay

team ran 3:21.7 and the two-

mile team ran 7:50.0 in Kansas

Mavericks.

events set for 7.

The count see-sawed back and forth until the middle of the final frame when Gretna put together its last flurry of the count see-sawed back and forth until the middle of the final frame when Gretna put together its last flurry of the count see-sawed back and forth until the middle of the final frame when Gretna put together its last flurry of the count see-sawed back and forth until the middle of the final frame when Gretna put together its last flurry of the count see-sawed back and forth until the middle of the final frame when Gretna put together its last flurry of the final flurry of the flurry of the final flurry of the final flurry of the flu

Plainsmen Track Team

Set For Dual With UNO

40, at halftime.

Centennial, Gretna Into Capitol Finals

when there's only two fighters in your division."

Another former champion, Lonnie Crosby, 148, Branding Iron, won the 147-pound crown when he out-pointed stablemate Bruce Pearson and Monte Cady, 147-pound champion in surprised me. He's awful fast 1968 and 178-pound champion in with that left hook." 1970, decisioned Fred Orduna, 151, Saylor Water Co., for the 156-pound crown this year.

Nelsen, who will miss the trip to the Midwest Golden Gloves in Omaha because of the age limit, has fought in eight district tournaments, winning the 1968 title at 156, and successfully defending the 165 title during 1970-71 and 1972.

"I'll keep fighting when I can," Nelsen said after coaching Saylor Water Co. to the team championship and collecting the winning coach trophy in addition to the 165pound trophy. "I don't plan on hanging up my gloves now just because I'm 26-years-old." Nelsen, 164, had nothing but

praise for Ways, 166, admitting that the lanky Branding Iron fighter stung him a couple times during the fight.

"I have to give him credit,"

Waverly — Peterson 8, Winter 2, Francke 21, Otley 9, Weber 17, Wenzel

UNO's Tom Schrad tied for

sixth in the high jump at 6-6.

also at Kansas City. But NWU's

Kurt Nielsen will be favored to

win the high jump since the

Northeast sophomore went 6-

93/4 in defeating Schrad at the

Mayerick Pat Rinn finished

the two-mile at the NAIA meet

a lap too soon and lost out on a

In the Doane Open Rinn ran

second to Marymount's Fred

Maler, who was clocked in

Some of the NWU athletes

who will be favored besides

Nielsen are half-miler Bob

Graham and middle distance

runner Bob Rutledge. Miler

Ron Greeno is injured and

The meet was originally

scheduled as a triangular but

Central Missouri State

though they may not be able to

won't compete.

Doane meet.

being the Southeast champ me with a left hook in both the first and second rounds that really hurt. I really underestimated him.

"I thought I could duck under the left hook and catch him with a left-right combination to the body, but his quickness Nelsen said he thought he lost

the first round to Ways and was forced to change his strategy in the second round. "Instead of going to his left, I went to his right and threw

rights then duck away from his left hook. Even doing that, he caught me a couple of times." Suddenly, midway through the second round, Nelsen floored Ways with a right cross then knocked him down again seconds later.

Then Nelsen changed tactics from his peek-a-boo stance and swarmed over Ways, connecting with left hooks, right crosses and a hard right hook to the body that sent Ways down for the third time, giving Nelsen the victory on the mandatory three-knockdown rule.

Chip Williams, 111, Saylor, undisputed champion.

119 Neil Weilhelm, 116, Saylor, TKO'd Steve Kreifels, 120, Straight Edge, in 1:00 of second. 125

Ken Cline, 126, Branding Iron, dec. Dan Pepperkorn, 127, Fairbury.

Mike Wilson, 131, Branding Iron, KO'd Kurt Stebbins, 131, Branding Iron in 1:43 of third. Tom Graham, 135, Saylor, dec. Ray Menefee, 136, Saylor, 147

Lonnie Crosby, 148, Branding Iron, dec. Bruce Pearson, 146, Branding Iron, Iron. Monte Cady, 155, Branding Iron, dec. Fred Orduna, 151, Saylor.

Randy Nelsen, 164, TKO'd John Ways, 166, Branding Iron, in 1:52 of second. Harvey Mintzmier, 174, Saylor, dec. Barry Menefee, 166, Saylor. Hwt.

Ron Stutzman, 204, Saylor, dec. Lee Morrow, 224, Saylor. Special Trophies

Winning Coach: Randy Nelsen, Saylor Water Co.
Outstanding Fighter: Mike Wilson, Branding Iron.
Outstanding Sportsmanship: Dave Underhill, Fairbury.

Western Tips

Wyoming Club

Scottsbluff (A) - Nebraska Western put on a strong second half drive to manage a 105-95 college basketball victory over Western Wyoming in Empire Conference play Thursday

Nebraska Western moved to a 4-1 league record. Western Wyoming, now 1-3 in the loop. The visitors led most of the

first half, but Nebraska Western managed a two-point lead at intermission, 49-47, then increased the margin to 10 points early in the second

W. Wyoming 4/ 48— 95
Neb. Western 49 56—105
W. Wyoming — Iltem 29, Clazada 22,
Ingabrand 20, Boyd 12, Anderson 7,
Hyman Hymas 3, Hammer 2,
Neb. Western — Renfro 24, James
21, Hooks 16, Osberry 12, Haffing 8,
Cashman 7, Hipskind 7, Miller 6,
Schwartz 4,

McIntyre, while echoing the

feeling that East is the solid

choice, has high hopes for 185-

Field events begin a 6:30 -SPARTANS, GI RATED FAVORITES IN SATURDAY MEET-

East, Islanders Battle For T-N Wrestling Title

By VIRGIL PARKER **Prep Sports Writer**

Lincoln East and Grand Island rate as the team favorites for the Trans-Nebraska Conference wrestling tournament at Southeast High

The daylong affair opens with first-round matches at 9:30 a.m., then continues with daytime sessions at 1 and 2:45 prior to the 6:30 consolation and 7:30 p.m. finals.

last week.

ference championship."

Arthur (132) and 138-pounder Joe Carr are expected to lead East's title bid.

"All three are unbeaten in 14 matches this year," Holechek says. "We have seven or eight boys who ought to place if they wrestle up to their potential. If Links. they all come through we ought

season, claiming a 26-14 verdict to win. If they don't, we could be in trouble." Lincoln High mentor Mel

Simpson points out that "if some upsets and we're hoping to get our share." Simpson feels that 155-

pounder Randy Knaub, Tino Orta (119) and Jerry Bockoven at 185 have the best chance to capture individual titles for the

beat East or GI, may have an important say in the outcome,"

a T-N crown.

weight class, McIntyre feels. North Platte, the seventh

not expected to be a factor based on dual meet results from throughout the regular

"The kids were really up for that match," Holechek admits. "I'm sure it was our best overall effort of the season. It will take that same kind of

Coach Jim Holechek's East grapplers are the only Capital City team to defeat Grand Island in a dual match this

"Some of the other teams,

Northeast mentor John season,

consistent grappler and the leading Knights' candidate for

member of the conference, is

Simpson says. "Hastings has pound and heavyweight every tournament came out fine wrestlers in each of the wrestlers Tom Henson and Ed just as it is supposed to on first four weights and one of McMeen for the Rockets. paper, here wouldn't be any the best in the state in 145-"Henson has been sub-par performance to win the conreason to conduct the matches. pounder Dean Pittman." because of a virus infection he We could just award the can't seem to shake, but if he Grand Island's challenge of Spartan matmen Jim medals and trophies and go gets some of his zip back he East is expected to be led by Schwarz, 105-pounder, Pat home. But there are always 93-pounder Leo McDermott and could be a factor.'

Northeast Tim Knight (145), Gary Baldwin at 138. should also be a threat in his Host coach Gail Baum of Southeast says 105-pounder Skip Gist has been his most

others.

One of the co-developers of students about grades" in before they are allowed to go an individualized instruction system known as PSI said here tings. Thursday that "haggling about grades goes away'' in classrooms that have used the leaching method.

instruction" was explained to University of Nebraska-Lincoln professors by J. Gilmour Sherman, a psychology professor at Georgetown University.

Sherman's talk opened a twoday "symposium on the individualization of learning" sponsored by the UNL Teaching and Learning until they have demonstrated

listeners that he believes "an enormous part of teaching time said, but students are required

Nebraska Free University

has been silently expanding,

both in scope and enrollment,

apart from the hassels of stu-

dent fee controversies, final

exams and crowded

University of Nebraska - Lin-

ranging from "Kundalina

If the NFU student doesn't

want to fly in his mind through

the advanced private and

or the more primitive class on

If nostalgia is the student's

interest, he could be captivated

If the student is the artsy

type, macrame or introductory

by a course on comic books.

guitar might satisfy him.

Yoga" to "Wine Tasting."

bookstores.

hot-air balloons.

traditional classroom set- on.

"It's not very dignified," he

But he added that the adversary relationship between The "personalized system of students and professors disappears rapidly in schools which have instituted PSI, a system which requires that students work on their own to master all the subject matter before

Under PSI, he said, students are given study packets on one section of study at a time, and they are not allowed to go on mastery of the section through a quiz.

Errors are not penalized, he goes into haggling with to get a near-perfect score he said.

Help is provided to those students who ask for it by proctors who come from the ranks of the students taking the

course, Sherman said. And he added, the method leaves the professor total time to help those students whose questions or difficulties are too sophisticated or too hard for the student proctors to han-

(Kundalina and Ananda

He added that the least in-

terest seems to be for

academic courses such as

Writing" and "Utopian and

'Anti-Utopian' Novel '

'Critical Thinking and Critical

Interestingly, these generally

Official registration for NFU

courses will begin at 10 a.m.

Monday in the Nebraska Union.

Harper reports, however, the

wine tasting class is already

closed, and others are nearly

The availability of credit for

NFU courses is new. In the

Free University catalog,

are the classes for which credit

Marga), psychic science and

proctors continually change, he said, since the 10 students who score perfect grades first on each section are appointed proctors for that section, and are given a packet designed to help them help

"Those who've been proctors learn more than anyone else,"

Grades, he said, are based on the amount of material the student masters.

Sherman told the UNL professors that PSI "is not the answer to all our problems by any means," but he said it has improved the learning atmosphere.

And he said it is being used in a variety of kinds of courses, from art to engineering to philosophy.

The symposium will end Friday after a day of panel discussions, workshops and presentations on topics ranging from contract grading to selfpaced instruction.

The Teaching and Learning Center is a relativeely new UNL enterprise designed to improve instruction on the

determined study. The in-

tegrated studies program in the

Arts and Sciences College, in-

dependent study courses (199

and 299) and the Centennial

Education Program are some

examples of excellent means

for active participation in

"Nebraska Free University

offers another opportunity in its

coordination of group in-

dependent study courses this

semester. These programs of-

fer significant freedom and

flexibility to demonstrate a

person's education need not

occur enly within a lecture

Harper said the increased

enrollment for the 1972 spring

semester is at least partially

the result of better organized

publicity — the interest exists

among the students, but they

education.

format."

Harper says, "The University must be informed of the

NOT JUST SECRETARY

The nation's only distaff press secretary for a governor is Deanna Austin, a former fashion model and newswoman and now press secretary for Colorado Gov. John Love for about a year. The 24-year-old beauty is shown watering plants at her desk.

Thompson Will Serve 1-Year 9:40 13 Classroom 9:40 13 Classroom Term On Housing Authority

Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf said Thursday he has asked Carroll Thompson, present Housing Authority chairman, to serve at least one more year on the Authority.

In a press release Schwartzkopf said Thompson met with him recently and both agreed to the one-year timetable.

"This will allow some orderly transition on the board. I have other appointments under advisement for the future," Mayor Schwartzkopf said.

He added that he asked Thompson to continue for Authority.

not reappointed.

another year since there are some present programs that some present programs that
Thompson would like to help
accomplish before leaving the 12:30 Sesame Street
12:30 Farm Action—Agric.
12:30 Merid Turns Thompson has served nine

years on the Authority and was elected chairman in January. Thompson, whose present term expired last June 30 and has been "serving at the mayor's pleasure since, said he would resign in February if he was

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc. 12:00 Most: News

AFTERNOON TV

3:00 Somerset—Serial DG G13 Classroom F: Literature 264 Let's Make Deal 3:15 🔞 🗗 🕒 13 Classroom 12:35 Conversations F) Art Studios

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3) Appreciate Literature

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P @ 13 Classroom

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⊕4 Jack LaLanne—Exerc.

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(F) Dale Munson

(F) Jr. High Math

9:25 **PG** (3) Classroom

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Big Valley—Western PB@13 Sesame Street Cisco Kid—Western Mayberry RFD-Com. News

64 Green Acres—Comedy © 9 Comedy Carnival 5:30 Most: News P@ 13 Electric Co.

@9 Stingray—Cartoon

FRIDAY EVENING TV

7 I Dream of Jeannie 🔞 🖪 📵 13 House, Home 9 Pattern for Living 6:30 1 Hollywood Squares

Dick Van Dyke-Com. **@@**Ⅲ Me, Chimp—Com. Buttons trained to announce 13 High School

English: punctuation @5 Rollin' on River €9 Ron Jones

8 Sanford, Son-Com. Lamont's wedding proves disastrous: Desmond Wilson (a) O'Hara—Drama mond smuggling plot

O'Hara involved in dia-₩ @4 Brady Bunch—Fam. Greg loses bet to Bobby 13 High School English: verb useage 7:30 6365 Chronolog—Inform.

Brigham, Milton et al to Ag • Lead poisoning, European spoof of American western; Brigitte Bardot, Claudia Cardinale (120m) **73 3 3 4** Partridge Family News story backfires

against family DE@13 UN News 8:00 Movie: 'Innocents' Governess's charges possessed by ghosts, Deborah Kerr, Michael Redgrave

₹364 Room 222—Drama Freedom of expression at issue; Fritz Weaver Mov: 'She Waits' Bride possessed by aveng-

deen, Norman P. & w, pt sec 11, twp 11, ra 7, \$29,000. Therien, Robert C. et al to

Anderson Hardware & Plumb-

BANKRUPTCIES Petitions filed in U.S.

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Gilliam, Robert, new residence and garage, three-

8:15 a.m., 810 So. 27th, compressor motor, no damage. 8:45 a.m., 34th Starr to

9:46 a.m., 134 So. 12th.

ing spirit of husband's first wife: Patty Duke, David

8:30 MG4 Odd Couple—Comedy Felix's grandpa runs away 9:00 🕜 🕞 4 Love American Style Deborah Walley, Arte John-

son, Dick Curtis PEG13 Bookshelf James Michener's 'Drifters' 9:30 Primus—Adventure Primus dogged by sniper

• • PP@13 Film Odyssey 'Grand Illusion' Idea of honor in war ex-

amined in-depth; Erich von Strohenn 10:00 Most: News 10:30 @ 65 Tonight Show—Talk

Jaye P. Morgan, Orson Bean Movie: 'Kid Galahad' Ex-G.I. pressed in fight img, Elvis Presley, Gig

Young (90m) Movie: 'Rampage Robert Mitchum ្រាលា 🗓 Mery Griflin—Talk 14 Dick Cavett—Talk (3) Movie: Drama Night of Terror'

11:45 @9 Avengers-Adventure 12:09 🐼 Movie: 'Tanganyika' Van Heflin (90m) Mov: '2 Faced Man Tab Hunter (90m)

RADIO

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4:00 Cartoon Capers 4.30 Gigantor 5:00 Comedy Carnival

'Night of Terror Bela Lugosi

6:30 The Ron L Jones Show 10:30 Fuday Eright Elick

Topical courses include He said there is also pre- of Nebraska provides several alternatives. **NU Model United Nations Require** Intensive Research By Participants

Model United Nations has a and which parts are rigidly tradition of bringing students fixed." according to the model with varied backgrounds U.N. handbook. together to discuss international topics in the framework a lot of preparation for a of the United Nations. This year's model U.N., the

concept of "creativity within located in Africa and had been Jordan. defined limits."

The chairman of the black

University of Nebraska at

Omaha says that although he

has not been "formally notified

of a decision not to retain me.

this action is nonetheless in

"It is correct that actions are

being taken to withhold

renewal of my contract beyond

its August 1972 duration,"

Milton White said in a prepared

Last week, White had termed

"technically correct" a UNO

denial that he was to be fired, a

charge made on the floor of the

Legislature by Sen. Ernest

In the statement, however,

White contended that the action

is under way, as evidenced by

what he described as threats of

"negative consideration of my

contract as it comes up for

renewal in March" unless he

cooperated with the UNO ad-

He said those threats were

The Second Baptist Church,

525 No. 58th reported a budget

of \$54,756 for the coming year,

board chairman Jim Ekstrand

Ekstrand said the church is

still seeking a pastor for the

church, but that they "expect a

pastor shortly." He said they

haven't selected a candidate

Ekstrand said the major

items in the budget were

\$22,000 for the board of

trustees, which maintains the

physical plant; \$21,000 for the

diaconate, which covers such

items as the pastor's and

secretary's salaries and the

music committee; \$7,300 for

Turin, Italy (UPI) - Count

Metello Rossi de Montelera,

president of the Martini and

Ressi Wine Company died

, following a long illness,

missions and \$3,400 for Chris-

tian education.

Count Dies

made by the dean for academic

Second Baptist

OKs Budget,

Seeks Pastor

said Thursday night.

Chambers of Omaha.

process."

statement.

ministration.

Chairman Of Black Studies

campus, involves about 300

fifth annual session on the N.U. High student on the delegation try. representing Guinea, said she

Under this concept delegates She said her delegation must be "aware which parts of started preparing by finding his country's policies are open out where Guinea was and

This type of format can mean in past years.

participants mainly N.U. had known nothing about from Libya, is a delegate for college student, working by the Guinea other than it was another Arab country,

in the model U.N. primarily to educate American stu-

sides.

Thursday with resolutions being drafted in U.N. committees. considered are problems of the that a selection committee Middle East, the apartheid policies of the South African government, international control of drugs and conserva-

> The session will end Saturday entertainment.

\$62,500 For O St. Property

Thursday awarded \$62,500 camages to Donald and Mary Jane Huff in the government's condemnation of their 1527 O property for the site of the proposed Federal Office Build-

property's fair market value was \$76,000 while an appraiser for the government placed its value at \$30,500. The property was formerly occupied by a

Building complex involves two blocks between 15th and 16th, N

City Fire Engine **Answering Call** Is Hit By Truck

a fire call at the Harmony Home nursing home, 2545 N was involved in a traffic mishap Thursday afternoon at 18th and P. Fire Chief Dallas Johnson

said damage to the rig's side running board and right rear

Express truck, according to police. The fire rig was No one was in-Fire officials said the nursing

Other delegates started with more information as they prepared to represent a coun-Ben Ahmadi, an N.U. student

He said he became invovled

"Once they see both sides of the story they can see which side is right," he said. "But unless they get this chance they never get to see both

The model U.N. began Some of the issues being

A U.S. District Court jury

The southbound fire rig was

operating with red lights and home's fire call was caused by a malfunction in its fire detec-

tion system.

Applications Filed Whitted, Richard D., ended up in the public library

Ebers, William Carl, Fifer, Linda Sue.

Love, Kenneth LeRoy, 2000 No. 32nd19 Andrewjeski, Marlene Fay, 1712 No. 30th 17 Augusta, Charles J.,

Rt. 5 20 Gerdes, Carol E., 20

Parson - Mr. and Mrs. John (Mary Dieter), Weeping Water,

Daughter Baird - Mr. and Mrs. Gerald (Martha Hughes), 7111 Old Post. Jan. 27.

Son Lamberty - Dr. and Mrs. Leland (Ann Steinheider), 4848

Daughters Bloomquist — Mr. and Mrs Raymond (Betty Loberg), 1464

Meyer - Mr. and Mrs. Mark (Holly Higgins), 1980 Park Avenue, Jan. 27.

William (Diane Waggoner), 333 So. 44th, Jan. 26. **Daughters** Fauth - Mr. and Mrs. Steven

(Janice Rustermier), Dudley, Jan. 26. Gash - Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Barbara Ehrlich), 2671 So. 12th, Jan. 27,

Elkins, Ida Eloise against Everett Nathan Jr., married Dec. 22, 1956, in Singer, La.

Carter, Betty against Verlin, married Nov. 11, 1954, in Table

custody of two children, child support, alimony. MUNICIPAL COURT

Atwood, Kan., wife asks

stated. Civil and state cases heard by Judge Thomas McManus; trials heard by Judge Donald Grant: city arraignments heard by Judge fender was relatively Neal Dusenberry. Cases minor. Cases intoxication cases not listed. City Cases Mikesh, John H., of 6815

> Adams, reckless driving, fined \$50 and license impounded for motor vehicle, fined \$25.

amended from driving while REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS under the influence of alcoholic

guilty, fined \$50.

Pabis, Robert M., of 2340

West O, speeding (50-35), fined McReynolds, Robert L., of Ashland, auto signal, fined Manor, \$34.500.

manner, fined \$25. State Cases

Beatrice, passing in a no pass \$22,500. zone, fined \$25. Piere, Dwane K., 21, of 3049

Judge Ralph Slocum. Misdemeanors (Maximum penalty of \$500 fine and-or six months in jail or

keeper, pleaded guilty Jan, 17, fined \$40. Furse, Todd H., 22, of 1800 B, trespassing, petit larceny, pleaded innocent July 23, changed plea to nolo con-

tendre, found guilty, sentencdeferred until Feb. ing

to guilty, fined \$100. DeBose, James L., 35, of 2262 Y, petit larceny, two counts, pleaded innocent Dec. 10, changed plea to nolo contendere, found guilty, fined \$50

where controlled substance is being used, stood mute, innocent plea entered, trial set

Warner, Joyce A., no age or

or address given, no account check, pleaded guilty Nov. 12, placed on probation for two

pleaded innocent Dec. 1. changed plea to guilty, sentencing deferred until Feb. Felonies

(Maximum penalty of im-

prisonment in the Nebraska

Penal Complex.)

Oliver, Ronnie Eugene, 35, no address given, charged with aiding and abetting a rape incident Dec. 28, waived preliminary hearing, bound over to District Court, \$2,000 bond.

controlled substance, marijuana, Nov. 11, preliminary hearing held, bound over to District Court, \$1,000 bond. Akerman, Douglas, of 2311 Vine, charged with delivering the controlled substance. Lysergic acid amide Oct. 27,

(Sale price taken from face documentary stamp tax;

Simonson, Donald C. & w. pt L 3 & 4, B 7, Capitol Beach

Young, Gerald A., 26, of L 12, B 5, Second Hillsdate,

Harms, Harm E. & w, L 7, O, speeding (90-75), fined B 1. Pitcher & Baldwin's Second Addn. to University Place, \$16,000. Schwedop, Leonard C. & w

> pt L 9, B 119, Original, Parkins, Catherine to Black. Donald E. & w. L 15, B 2,

Brittain, Lucille H. L. to Brittain, Lucille H. L. & Kruse, Lillian, L 12, B 10, Cahn, Metcalf & Farwell's Subdivision,

Men's Club Inc., L 10, Blystone's Addn., \$14,000. Hein, Lester L. & w to-

Drake. Charles & w to-Drake, Albert M. & w, pt L 5 & 6. B 8, Peck's Grove Park,

Marion C. & w, L 127 & 128. Waverly, \$10,000 Sundeen, Paul & w to Sun-

Replat, \$12,000.

Petitions filed in U.S.
District Court:

Chilson, Carroll Ivan, of 742
West Q, laborer, liabilities, \$3,226.64, assets, \$500: Tench, Beatrice. of 810 So. 12th, clerk, liabilities, \$2,952, assets, \$160; Lacey, Carol Ann, of 5026
Greenwood, shopworker, Sinchilities \$2,260, assets for the serious control of the control of

mile limit, \$11.962.

FIRE CALLS

Holdrege, garbage truck, no damage. no damage.

tion, no damage. resuscitator.

Today's Calendar ing Co., L 14, B 7, Havelock Replat, \$12,000.

Sports, Vacation, Travel Show, State Replat, \$12,000.

Sports, Vacation, Travel Show, State Realth Department Hearing, 1003 O, 3 p.m. State Highway Advisory Commission, 14th & Burnham, 10 a.m NRECA Internship, Neb Center Land-Grant Extension Council, Neb.

BUILDING PERMITS

Duane Larson Construction

Co., new residence and garage,

2512 Marilynn \$13.650.

NU Model UN, Neb Union
Swimming — NU v. SW Minnesota,
Colliseum, 7 p m
Wrestling — NU v. SW Minnesota,
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noon.
Sierra Club, Cornhusker, noon
DAR Board, Cornhusker, 11 30 a m
Singles Over 25, Cornhusker, 8 30 p m.
Hastings College, Cornhusker, 1 p m.
4-H Leaders, Villager, 10 a m
General Telephone Directory Corp
Villager, 8 a m
Contact Club Chamber of Commerce,
Villager 4 n m Villager, 6 p.m. Soil Conservation Service, Hotel Lincoln, Gilliam, Robert, new noon.
TAFY Color Combo, Northeast High, 4 residence and garage, three- p.m. Lincoln Schools Arl Exhibit, Miller & Neb. Highway Commission, Dept. of Roads Bldg , 10 a m

former chairman and chief ex- 12:45 Comedy Classics ecutive officer of General 1:30 Sandman Cinema Motors Corp., to the board of directors. Roche retired from GM at the first of the year upon reaching mandatory retirement

Friday Jan. 28 10:00 Gigantor 10:30 Cartoon Favorites 11:30 Stingray 2:30 Take 5 Movie

"The Glass Wall" Vittorio Cassman

5:30 Stingray 6:00 Pattern for Living

election of James M. Roche, 11:45 The Avengers

Sherman told about 70

Nebraska Free University Is Silently Expanding "Meanings in Black Theology," registration interest in courses opportunities for self-"Ecological Problems: Popula- concerned with the mystic and

tion, Pollution, Politics" and the the psychic such as Yoga "North American Indian." One program is a combination of learning and practical application — the formation of a food cooperative for students

Now in its fifth year at the and the university communicoln, NFU is offering courses directors, estimates more than 600 students will provide input

will get back nothing more than is offered. wine or Yoga, he can learn to fly with his body — in either the satisfaction of learning. commercial pilot ground school nine of the 43 classes listed as

of Thursday, and those are on a pass-fail basis (no grades). Harper said the registration trends indicate the greatest interest is for the lighter courses

making, comic books and introductory guitar.

The University of Nebraska's to negotiation and concession,

delegate. Sharon, Baack, 16, an East

a French colony.

At UNO Expects Dismissal White's statement also studies department at the said: "The dean of the College of Arts and Sciences informed me

> would soon be constituted to find a permanent chairman of the black studies department. "Obviously, such a committee would serve as a mechanism for withholding with an evening of international Plum, Jan. 26. renewal of the present incumbent's contract, consider-

ing the dean of academic af-

positive recommendation."

With such actions "in motion," said White, "obviously it would be just a matter of time before formal notification" that he is not to be rehired. Three Persons

Are Hospitalized

Following Crash

Three Lincoln residents were hospitalized Thursday with injuries resulting from a ear-truck accident on Hwy. 77 about one-tenth of a mile south of the Hallam Corner, according to the State Patrol. They were identified as Vike

Kimberly, 20, of 2044 P, Tonja Anderson, 19, of 2043 So. 26th. and D'Are Mullet, 21, of 2310 Lincoln General Hospital authorities listed Kimberly and Miss Anderson in satisfactory condition and Mullet in good condition .

A Patrol investigator said the

car driven by Kimberly, was northbound while a bulk feed truck, owned by Unthum Trucking Co. of Eagle Grove. Ia., was southbound. The car apparently crossed the center line into the path of

the truck, according to the

Patrol. The accident occurred

about 6:45 a.m.

Kaiman Seeking Legislative Seat Howard A. Kaiman of Omaha filed Thursday with the

Secretary of State's office as a candidate for the State Legislature. Kaiman filed to represent

said.

Chris Harper, one of the NFU

for the courses. Most of them Credit is available in only

such as wine tasting, wine

to find out what Guinea delegates had said in the U.N.

looking through U.N. yearbooks

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The Huffs contended the

paint store. Site of the proposed Federal

A city fire engine, enroute to

struck by an eastbound REA

-IN THE RECORD BOOK-MARRIAGE LICENSES

Papillion 32 Rt. 124

BIRTHS Lincoln General Hospital

Bryan Memorial Hospital

Sumner, Jan. 26.

St. Elizabeth Community **Health Center** Ederington - Mr. and Mrs.

DIVORCES **Absolute Divorce Petitions** Leonhardt, Joan K. against John F., married June 27, 1965, in Lincoln, wife asks custody of one child, child support,

Rock, wife aska custody of two children, child support, Bowers, Kay L. against Lyle W., married March 15, 1956, in

Note: Each defendant pleaded guilty unless otherwise

Burgess, Ervin A., of 2825 No. 49th, failure to yield to Shelten, Elwood K., of Alda,

driving in a negligent manner, \$2,000 bond.

liquor, pleaded nolo contendere of deed or calculated from to amended charge, found

Higgins, Joseph P., of 2100 Schuler, Ted B. & w. pt B South, driving in a negligent 14. Capital Addn., \$15,000.

COUNTY COURT Note: All cases neard by

less.) Osmon, Don, no age or address given, defrauding an inn-

Tooley, Victor A., 19, of 1629 No. 29th, petit larceny, pleaded innocent Dec. 10, changed plea

on first count and \$100 on secand count. Fischer, Richard Steven, 24, of 1426 So. 12th, being in place

address given, insufficient fund check, pleaded guilty, sentencdeferred until Feh. Warner, Paul Roger, no age

Rahbe, Randolph Michael, 19, of 207 Burr Hall, petit larcent.

Sindelar, Ronald, of 1747 Sewell, charged with delivering

waived preliminary hearing, bound over to District Court,

reported.) Folkers, Calvin F. & w to

Hermanussen, Johannes F. & 6:00 Most: News w to Fuller, Russell J. & w.

Interstate Realty Co. to

Gartner, Mildred & h to

to Abel Investment Co., L 8,

Sunnyside Addn., \$11,000.

Davidson, Stephen G. & w. L. 6. B 10, Hoppe Heights.

Reiner, Joan M. to Crow,

2512 Marilynn \$13.650.

7:38 p.m., 1312 Pawnee.

mile limit, \$13,650.

resuscitator.

9:35 a.m., 15th and K, alarm,

2:55 p.m., 2545 N, malfunc-

Roche Elected Purchase, N.Y. (UPI) -Pepsico Inc. announced the

"Battle Hell" Richard fodd

16 The Lincoln Star Friday, January 28, 1972 Littler In Front By Pair

. . . VETERAN FIRES 66 AT WILLIAMS-SAN DIEGO

San Diego (A) — Gene Littler birdied seven of eight holes in one stretch, fashioned a 66 and San Diego Open golf tourna- dropped.

The 41-year-old veteran post- went out," Littler, a resident of ed his six-under-par total early in the day before chilling winds sent afternoon scores soaring said Trevino, a notorious on the 7.011-vard Torrey Pines Golf Club course.

Among the afternoon victims of wind and cold were pre-tourney favorites Jack Nicklaus and Lee Trevino. Nicklaus, seeking his sixth victory in seven starts, had a 73 and Trevino was two over par at

Littler, who had failed to make the cut in his last two Archer, this season's leadin starts, led by two over club pro Paul Harney, Jim Colbert and a 27-year-old Japanese Palmer is not competing. long-shot, Takashi Murakami, tied at 68.

A large group followed at 69. It included Tommy Aaron, Tom Weiskopf, Bunky Henry, said. Homero Blancas, Dale The

Missouri's Botts

Sets Retirement

Columbia, Mo. (UPI) - Tom

head track coach at Missouri.

Botts, 66, started at Missouri

as an assistant coach in 1941,

became acting head coach in

His teams have won four

conference indoor cham-

pionships, four outdoor and one

NCAA indoor. Botts' Tiger

teams were especially high

quality in the post-World War

the Kansas, Michigan State and

Drake relays and is a past

president of the NCAA Cross

Country Coaches Associa-

Pro Basketball

ABA

20 32 19 33

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.660 — .585 4 .439 12 .420 121/2 .415 13

command two years later.

For This Year

Thursday.

few days.

"It wasn't too bad when we nearby La Jolla.

"It was just too damn cold," hole. hot-weather player.

"The chill factor made it such that you just didn't have on the 18th. any feel on the greens," said Nicklaus, who missed 10 putts inside 15 feet.

Billy Casper, fighting a Masters champion Charles Coody could only match par 72 Defending champion Georg money winner, withdre because of the flu. Arnole

Littler had no complaint about the early morning weather. "It was just beautiful," h

The slightly built veteran.

Douglas, Phil Rodgers, Hale Irwin and Bill Brask. Of the leaders, only Brask, Colbert and Harney played in Colbert and Harney playe established a two-stroke lead Colbert and Harney played in Thursday in the first round of the afternoon when the winds bogey on the second hole he Tom Watson Jerry McGee Bob Smith

birdied the second from seven feet and the third from 12.

"It's easily the best putting heavy cold, had a 73 and I've done in some time," said

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Then he started his push, stroking an eight iron to within six feet for the first of five consecutive birdies on the 14th hole. He ran in 20, 10 and 15-foot putts on the next three holes and just missed an eagle three on the 19th. Bob Smith Labron Harris Dave Hill Dave Hill Bruce Crampton Bobby Mitchell Jim Dent Ray Floyd Chuck Thorpe Doug Sanders Dewiit Weaver Herb Hooper Mike Mitchell Mike Mitchell Sary Bowerma He parred the first hole, then irdied the second from mmy Jacob 28 Tony Jacklin Johnny Pott Don Bies Bobby Nichols Ken Still Billy Casper Rod Funseth Chuck Courtney John Lotz Bert Yancey Grier Jones Steve Spray John Schroeder Jim Jamieson Lee Trevino Al Mengert

Botts, a veteran of 26 years as is retiring at the end of the 1972 outdoor season, he announced

Missouri is expected to announce a successor in the next 1944 and assumed complete

> Right off the bench, his customary spot when he's been around, is where. It all started

turnaround, Bryan had been on the downhill side of a basket-

By Northeastern

scored 29 points and Dave Kincaid 23 as Platte rolled over Northeastern 101-69 in league. In this department, Nebraska Junior College Kansas State leads with a 61.0 Conference basketball action mark. Thursday night.

Platte controlled the game from the outset, taking a 40-32 lead at the half.

Platte went on a second half cagers tallied.

Platte 40 61—101 Northeastern — Stafford 23, Cooper 16, Bathke 2, Allen 2. Platte — Trader 29, Kincaid 23, Nelson 14, Tinius 6, Bliefernich 5, Wesolowski 4, Filipowicz 4, Hozny 4, Orr 2, Bailey 2, D. Hanson 2, Turner 2, Richardson 2, G. Hanson 2.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Thursday's Results Carolina 102, Floridians 101 Kentucky 98, Indiana 94 New York 114, Virginia 112 Dallas 99, Denver 98 Utah 127, Memphis 120...

Trotters 40, Johnson APCO 27; Schlitz Slakers 53, Snyder Fiber Glass 51; Bryan Hospital 50, Stan's Tavern 43; Prosecuters 2, Wait Munford Advertising 0; Salem Oilers 2, Burners 0; Harms Lumber 38, Citizen State Bank 34; Figs 35, Kruger Carpet 28; Prairie Maid Meats 35, Bucks 32; H.E.P. 25, Lincoln Electric 24; CenGas 28, Uniservice 19; Insurance Department 24, Bankers Life of Nebraska 20; Park and Recreation 27, Bryant 17; Pizza and Recreation 27, Bryant 17; Pizza Hut 29, Ding-A-Lings 21; Clipper Barbershop 21, Cushman 8; Bethany Hardware 28, C.T.U. 13; El Toro Barbershop 27, Hub Hall 18.

LITTLE FRY BASKETBALL

First National Bank 48, National Bank of Commerce 26; Moose Lodge 25, Ready Mix Concrete 7.

GALS' BASKETBALL

Hunters 16, Globecrawlers 13; Rob-erts 60, Dawes 4; Joys 44, Clock Tow-

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Nebraska Leads Loop In Field Goal Shooting

Nebraska has four starters when he was a freshman, listed among the Big Eight averaging 20.1 a game. He did Conference's leading field goal shooters, which would provide season, but fell way back with one very good reason why the an ankle injury. Down and Huskers are shooting from the virtually out, he transferred. field at a record pace.

Tony Riehl, Tom Gregory, and Chuck Jura are quickly recognized names from that hot-firing group. But, from Bryan come to land a spot among not only the leading field-goal shooters, but also the leading scorers and reboun-

Platte JC Rolls

Columbus (P) -Mike Trader

scoring binge to pull away from the visitors as all 14 Platte

HOCKEY

NHL

East Divisio		Pts	GF	G
Boston 32	7 8	72	190	104
New York 31	3 7	67	205	104
	3 8	60	182	133
Toronto 20 18			132	132
Detroit	7	49	150	
Vancouver 13 2	7 5	31		154
Buffalo 10 29	11	31	129	190
West Division	n			
Chicago 32 10			156	85
Minnesota 26 15		59	130	105
St. Louis 17 24		41	135	155
California 15 25		40	142	190
Philadelphia 13 25		34	109	148
Pittsburgh 12 27		33	113	152
Los Angeles 13 33		30	114	196
Thursday's Res	sults			
Boston 4, Philadelphia 2				
Detroit 3, Buffalo 1				

Minnesota 6, Montreal Chicago 4, Vancouver 0 Only games scheduled CHL

Tulsa 5 Ft. Worth 5 (only game scheduled) Friday's Games

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Kansas City, Mo. - ball career which flourished start very early his sophomore

an ankle injury. Down and virtually out, he transferred.
One quarter later, he transferred back to Nebraska, sat out a red back to Nebraska, sat out a year, and regained his eligibility last spring. Now thoroughly integrated where did Nebraska's Tom into the balanced Husker attack, the burly senior is sporting a 12.7 scoring average against league foes. More importantly, perhaps, has been

his board work. He ranks fifth

with a 10-rebound average.

From the field, he's hitting at

60 per cent clip, showing 15 of

At the same time, the Huskers are flashing the best Elizabeth City St. 104, Virginia Union

and is sixth in field goal percentage, according to NCAA statistics.

The Huskers are giving up only 65.5 points per game and are hitting on 51 per cent of their field goal attempts.

Alley Action

Men's 230 Games, 600 Series At Plaza — Floyd Hibdon, 243 Men's 230 Games, 600 Series
At Plaza — Floyd Hibdon, 243; Tom
Iustemeier 236; Roy Osterman, 615;
Rave Jackson, 605; Howard Fletcher,
35—616; Randy Porsche, 246; Chuch
Iochennet, du'ch-200.
Ladies' 200 Games, 525 Series
At Northeast — Dorisjune Craig, 226—

At Northeast — Dorisiune Craig, 226—552.

At Plaza — Sharon Smith, 202; Charlotte Gatto, 217—570; Jean Murphy, 213; Michelle White, 222-554; June Hulbret, 204—539; Karen Headricks, 543; Gerald Snider, 209; Dot Steves, 532; Janet Jackson, 535; Elaine Sibert, 207—547; Milda Brandt, 209—545; Jan Schoal, 202; Mickey Washburn, 205—526; Dee Clouse, 222—573; Nancy Hernandez, 214; Louise Haas, 202—534.

At Hollywood — Terry Bohannon, 207-205—588; Avis Smith, 210—563; Olga Olson, 202; Dot Neutfeldt, 529; Shirley Busboom, 202; Jean Merriman, 206-201—572; Barb Cronin, 216; Patsy Schilke, 530; Maxine Ball, 206; Marie Van Horn, 534; Norine Brown, 204; Betty Wilken, 204; Anne Carter, 539.

YMCA To Sponsor February Ski Trip

The Lincoln YMCA is sponsoring a ski trip to Hidden Valley Ski Lodge in Rocky Secret Retreat Mountain National Park on Feb. 19, 20, 21 and 22.

Registration deadline is Feb. For further information contact Bob Grenfell. Health & Fitness Director, Lincoln Central YMCA.

BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

State High School Tourneys
SANDHILLS AT MULLEN
First Round
Thedford 58, Hyannis 52
Mullen 58, Halsey-Dunning 38
CROSSROADS AT YORK
Semifinals

Hampton 60, Benedict 40 Marquette 80 quette 89, McCool 62
LOGAN VALLEY AT BEEMER Bancroft 64, Decatur 59

First Round
Humboldt 49, Dawson-Verdon 42
Falls City SH 61, SE Consolidated 56 State Collgees

Northwestern, Iowa 101, Midland 83 Emporia, Kan., 67, UNO 65 Platte JC 101, Northeastern JC 69 Other Colleges Tulsa 86, Arkansas St. 60
NE Louisiana 72, Delta St. 68
South Alabama 63, Samford 56
Virginia St. 99, Shaw 92
Elizabeth City 104, Virginia Union 96
Lynchburg 94, NC. Methodist 78
Point Park 75, Calif.-St. 73, ot
Kenyon 91, Ohio Wesleyan 64
Middle Tenn. 65, Tenn-Chattanooga 63
Fairleigh Dick. 64, St. Francis, Pa., 62 quality in the post-World War II era, winning five of six conference indoor and outdoor titles in 1947, '48 and '49.

Botts was honored by his alma mater, Westminster (Mo.) College, in 1957 with the Alumni Achievement Award for excellence in his chosen profession.

He has served as referee at

However, until that Idaho

II era, winning five of six conference indoor and outdoor when he got his usual chance—
when he got his usual chance—
coming in when the game was already settled. In the last 10 minutes against Idaho, he greedily grabbed 13 rebounds and a dozen points. He became a spot starter, then a true starter.

However, until that Idaho

That proficiency is quite a Compatible over tack which features that exceptional 56.4 field-goal part in Nebraska's over-all attack which features that exceptional 56.4 field-goal percentage, a mark well over the current record—a 50.5 for North Texas St. 70

Western Carolina 81, Oglethrope 52

Drake 76, North Texas St. 70

Florida Southern 89, Rollins 83

Eastern Mich. 94, Eartham 74

Wavne State 65, Cleveland State 54

Lynchburg 94, N.C. Methodist 78

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lowans Tumble Midland, 101-83

Fremont (A) - Ken Woudstraf and Jim Albers scored 24 points each to lead Northwestern Iowa past Midland College, 101-83 in college basketball here Thurs-

day night. Northwestern only led by three at the half, 47-44, but ran up a 15-point lead in the early minutes of the second stanza on

the way to a 12th victory in 16 Midland, 3-10 for the season, was led by Kermit Sweeny's

game high 29 points. game fight 29 points.

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Northwestern—Woodstraf 24, Albers 24,
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Midland — Sweeny 29, McCarthy 12,
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Intercollegiate Athletic Con-The Bulldog leader is on top

Fred Nash of Concordia has

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year in the Nebraska

of one category in this week's stats, second in another and fourth in a third.

He is the loop's best free throw shooter with a .850 hitting 51 of 60 attempts through games of last week. He missed the scoring lead by whisker. Nash has a 17.7 mark with 177 points in 10 games. Kermit

Sweeny of Midland has the lead with a 17.750 average on his 213 points in 12 games. The Concordia flash is fourth in rebounds with 11.7 per contest. The closeness of the point race is evident in some other

categories. Wesleyan's John Strain is able to claim the best field goal percentage mark by a mere 2/1000th of point over Paul Thomas of Hastings. Bernard Brown of Doane is the top rebounder with 19.1 per game.

In team categories, only 10/1000th points separate the top four clubs in free throw ac-

Leaders include Doane in rebounds and scoring defense, Hastings in offensive scoring and field goal percentage and Dana in that close free throw

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NU's Selmer Interviewed By Oregon

Eugene, Ore. (P) - Carl Selmer, a long-time assistant coach at Nebraska, was interviewed Thursday for the vacant head football coaching position at the University of

A screening committee is interviewing candidates for the job left vacant by the resignation of Jerry Frei last week.

Selmer has been offensive line coach at Nebraska under Bob Devaney the last 10 years. He served previously as Devaney's assistant for five years at Wyoming.

Athletic department officials said four coaches have appeared before the committee this week. They are Selmer, Oregon assistant Dick Enright. and assistant coaches Spike Hillstrom of the Air Force Academy and Dave Levy of Southern California.

Hal Cowan, Oregon's sports information director, said "it is likely one or maybe two more" applicants will be interviewed. He said he thought a successor would be named by Wednesday at the latest.

Ilie Nastase of Bucharest, Romania, the No. 1 foreignseeded player, had little trouble disposing of Canadian Mike Belkin, 6-3, 6-2, in singles competition at the Midlands International Tennis Championships here Thursday

Three other international players also won their games in back-to-back sets in the fiveday tourney which ends Sunday. The willowy Nastase, top-

ranked in his own country, easily outplayed Belkin, taking 4-0 leads in each of the two sets before allowing his opponent on the board. America's Jim Connors,

UCLA sophomore and national intercollegiate champion, bested Czechoslovakia's Milan Holecek, 6-1, 6-3. Connors used his two-handed return swing to master the bigger and stronger Holecek, a Czech exile now living in Germany. Connors' accurate volleys

gave him an easy win in the first set, and the 28-year-old Czech opponent could only manage a 3-3 tie in the second set before the Californian took command. Spain's Manuel Orantes.

rated No. 1 in his country, ousted Tom Edlefson of Berkeley, Calif., in the singleelimination competition.

Orantes played the sidelines

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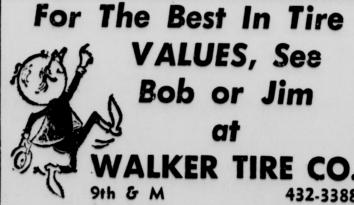
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Gosnell 2, Shaner 2, Fietcher 1.

Game Time Changed

Omaha - Saturday's game at the Omaha Civic Auditorium between Creighton and Regis has been moved from a 2 p.m. starting time to 1:30 p.m.

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slower Edlefson, who is still trying to work himself into top form after suffering a rare virus five years ago which left him temporarily paralyzed. The Californian appeared noticeably slow at times.

A 22-year-old lefthander who prefers a clay court to the Midland's faster indoor facilities Orantes seemed never in serious trouble, although both sets went to 5-4 before the Spaniard gained victory.

Thomaz Koch of Brazil won a sudden death playoff in the first set and then took the second 7-5 to defeat Erik Van

Duke To Release 'Jay Black Decision On Fight Cheerleaders

Columbus, Ohio (UPI) - Big Ten commissioner Wayne Duke wound up his investigation into Tuesday night's Ohio State-Minnesota basketball game, which was halted when a wild melee broke out, and said a decision would be announced 'by noon tomorrow (Friday.)"

While Duke would not say what action might be taken, he did indicate something probably will be done. The Buckeyes' 7-foot center,

Luke Witte, was going up for a layup shot when he was knocked to the floor by the Gophers' Clyde Turner. Turner was ejected from the game, resign. charged with a flagrant foul. As Witte got to his feet, he

was kneed in the groin by the Gophers' Corky Taylor, setting off a series of other incidents between players and some of the 17,775 fans. The University of Minnesota announced late Thursday that

two basketball players allegedly involved in a fight had been suspended. The university said Musselman had suspended Behagen and Taylor, "the principal players allegedly in-

volved in the unfortunate inci-

Emporia Downs Omahans, 67-65

Emporia, Kan, (A)-Emporia State, Kan., saw a 12-point lead dwindle in the final minutes of play, but held on to take a 67-65 college basketball victory over the University of Nebraska-Omaha in Rocky Mountain Conference action Thursday night.

Emporia State led all the

way, taking a 37-25 lead by the half, to remain tied for first place in the league with Southern Colorado. The Mavericks, now 2-4 in the loop, drilled in 10 straight

points to pull within two, 64-62 with less than a minute remaining. UNO was forced to foul in the waning seconds, and Emporia

preserved its narrow lead at the charity stripe. Emporia 37 30-67 UNO — Robish 27, Scott 13, Sieczkowski 10, Forrest 6, Nichols 2, Heithoff 2, Ren-ner 2, Woltkamp 2, Ksiazek 1, Emporia — Stevenson 12, Northup 11, Nelson 11, Langvardt 9, Ca Cramton 9, Stein 7, Burton 6, Marano 2.

NWU, Jaycees Host **Handicapped Students**

For the second straight year. the Lincoln Jaycees will treat nine Prescott School students. who have hearing handicaps, to a basketball game at Nebraska Wesleyan.

The nine will be guests of the

Jaycees at the NWU game with Dana Tuesday night at Taylor FEATURE RACES

At Santa Anita

At Fair Grounds Tenacious Jr. Garrett Road Two Joys

Koch broke the strings on both his regular and substitute rackets during the match.

In doubles competition Thursday night, the team of Holecek and Jaime Fillol of Chile defeated Koch and Connors, 7-6, 6-3.

Tom Gorman of Seattle and Van Dillen doubled to trip Alex Ormedo of Peru and Georges Goven of France.

Thursday afternoon, Ion Tiriac and Nastase downed Bill Brown of Omaha and Frank Froehling of Fir Lauderdale, Fla., 6-3, 6-1.

Won't Stand Omaha (A) - Four black cheerleaders from Creighton University in Omaha said Thursday they plan to attend, Saturday's basketball contest here between Regis College of Denver and Creighton, but they do not intend to stand for the

national anthem.

The entire 11 member squad quit last month in response to an ultimatum by Thomas Burke, vice president for student personnel, that they either stand for the anthem or That ultimatum came after

for the anthem at the season basketball opener and left the floor at later games. Nine cheerleaders said earlier this week they had reversed their decision to resign and would stand for the

some cheerleaders didn't stand

Earline Baggette, one of the nine, read a statement at a news conference Thursday saying that she and three other blacks on the squad, Sharon Watson, Richard McGaugh and Joe Hodges, do not believe the national anthem is representative of blacks and that they do not intend to yield to university pressure.

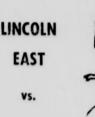
Tarkenton Dealt Back To Vikings

New York (A) - The New York Giants of the National Football League sent quarterback Fran Tarkenton back to Minnesota Friday in exchange for Vikings' All-Pro wide receiver Bob Grim and their No. 1 draft choice.

The Vikings also gave up veteran quarterback Norm Snead, rookie running back Vince Clements and their No. 2 selection in the 1973 draft to reacquire Tarkenton, the passer who helped to put the word "scrambling" in the NFL vocabulary.

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. . . VETERAN FIRES 66 AT WILLIAMS-SAN DIEGO

San Diego (A) — Gene Littler birdied seven of eight holes in one stretch, fashioned a 66 and established a two-stroke lead Thursday in the first round of the \$150,000 Andy Williams-San Diego Open golf tourna-

The 41-year-old veteran posted his six-under-par total early in the day before chilling winds sent afternoon scores soaring on the 7.011-yard Torrey Pines Golf Club course.

Among the afternoon victims of wind and cold were pre-tourney favorites Jack Nicklaus and Lee Trevino, Nicklaus, seeking his sixth victory in seven starts, had a 73 and Trevino was two over par at

Littler, who had failed to make the cut in his last two starts. led by two over club pro Paul Harney, Jim Colbert and a 27-year-old Japanese long-shot. Takashi Murakami,

A large group followed at 69. It included Tommy Aaron, Tom Weiskopf, Bunky Henry, Homero Blancas, Dale

Missouri's Botts

Sets Retirement

Columbia, Mo. (UPI) — Tom

head track coach at Misseuri.

nounce a successor in the next

Botts, 66, started at Missouri

as an assistant coach in 1941,

became acting head coach in

1944 and assumed complete

His teams have won four

conference indoor cham-

NCAA indoor. Botts' Tiger

teams were especially high

quality in the post-World War

H era, winning five of six con-

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Botts was honored by his

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He has served as referee at

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Thursday's Results

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command two years later.

For This Year

Douglas, Phil Rodgers, Hale former United States Open Jimmy Powell Of the leaders, only Brask,

Colbert and Harney played in dropped.

went out," Littler, a resident of nearby La Jolla. "It was just too damn cold,"

hot-weather player. "The chill factor made it such that you just didn't have

Billy Casper, fighting a heavy cold, had a 73 and Masters champion Charles Coody could only match par 72. Defending champion George Archer, this season's leading money winner, withdrew because of the flu. Arnold Palmer is not competing.

Littler had no complaints about the early morning weather.

The slightly built veteran, a Nebraska Leads Loop In Field Goal Shooting

Kansas City. Mo. - ball career which flourished Botts, a veteran of 26 years as Nebraska has four starters when he was a freshman, listed among the Big Eight Conference's leading field goal is retiring at the end of the 1972 shooters, which would provide season, but fell way back with outdoor season, he announced one very good reason why the an ankle injury. Down and Huskers are shooting from the field at a record pace. Missouri is expected to an-

Tony Richl, Tom Gregory, and Chuck Jura are quickly recognized names from that hot-firing group. But, from where did Nebraska's Tom Bryan come to land a spot among not only the leading field-goal shooters, but also the leading scorers and reboun-

pionships, four outdoor and one Right off the bench, his customary spot when he's been around, is where. It all started for Bryan back in December when he got his usual chance coming in waen the game was already settled. In the last 10 minutes against Idaho, he alma mater. Westminster greedily grabbed 13 rebounds and a dozen points. He became a spot starter, then a true excellence in his chosen prostarter.

However, until that Idaho the Kansas, Michigan State and furnaround, Bryan had been on Drake relays and is a past the downhill side of a basket-

Platte JC Rolls By Northeastern

Columbus (#) -Mike Trader scored 29 points and Dave Kincaid 23 as Platte rolled over Northeastern 101-69 in Nebraska Junior College Kansas State leads with a 61.0 Conference basketball action Thursday night.

Platte controlled the game from the outset, taking a 40-32 lead at the half. Platte went on a second half

scoring binge to pull away from the visitors as all 14 Platte moved up to 11th in scoring cagers tallied.

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He parred the first hole, then Buddy Allin Form Jacobs John Mahaffey

"It's easily the best putting Dow Finsterwald I've done in some time," said Charles Coody Littler, who needed only 28 strokes on the greens.

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NW Iowa 47 54—101 Midland 44 39— 83 Northwestern - Woodstraf 24, Albers 24.

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GALS' VOLLEYBALL

Four Favorites Triumph At Midlands International Omaha (UPI) - Righthander to good advantage over a Ilie Nastase of Bucharest, slower Edlefson, who is still trying to work himself into top Romania, the No. 1 foreignseeded player, had little trouble

petition at the Midlands International Tennis Chamnoticeably slow at times. pionships here Thursday Midland's faster indoor facili-Three other international ties Orantes seemed never in players also won their games in serious trouble, although both back-to-back sets in the fivesets went to 5-4 before the Spanday tourney which ends Sun-

ond 7-5 to defeat Erik Van

UCLA sophomore and national intercollegiate champion, bested Czechoslovakia's Milan Holecek. 6-1, 6-3. Connors used his two-handed return swing to master the bigger and stronger Holecek, a Czech exile now living in Germany. Connors' accurate volleys

disposing of Canadian Mike

Belkin, 6-3, 6-2, in singles com-

The willowy Nastase, top-

ranked in his own country,

easily outplayed Belkin, taking

4-0 leads in each of the two sets

before allowing his opponent on

America's Jim Connors,

day.

the board.

Nash Tops

Fred Nash of Concordia has

developed into the busiest and

most proficient performer this

year in the Nebraska

Intercollegiate Athletic Con-

The Bulldog leader is on top

of one category in this week's

stats, second in another and

He is the loop's best free

throw shooter with a .850 hit-

ting 51 of 60 attempts through

games of last week. He missed

Nash has a 17.7 mark with

177 points in 10 games. Kermit Sweeny of Midland has the lead

with a 17.750 average on his 213

The Concordia flash is fourth

in rebounds with 11.7 per con-

test. The closeness of the point

race is evident in some other

Wesleyan's John Strain is

able to claim the best field goal

percentage mark by a mere

2/1000th of point over Paul

Thomas of Hastings. Bernard

Brown of Doane is the top re-

In team categories, only

10/1000th points separate the

top four clubs in free throw ac-

Leaders include Doane in

rebounds and scoring defense,

Hastings in offensive scoring

and field goal percentage and

Dana in that close free throw

Individual

Douglas, Doane 207
Nash, Concordia 117
Higgins, Hastings 191
Fuerst, Midland 134
FIELD GOAL PERCENTAGE

OFFENSIVE SCORING

a 386-905
cordia 481-1141
cordia 481-1141
cordia 408-1036
FREE THROW PERCENTAGE
f1-f1a 3 304-455
cordia 275-412
ings 363-547
cordia 202-307
covan 248-789

REBOUNDS

NU's Selmer

Interviewed

By Oregon

tion of Jerry Frei last week.

Devaney's assistant for five

said four coaches have ap-

peared before the committee

this week. They are Selmer,

Oregon assistant Dick Enright,

and assistant coaches Spike

Hillstrom of the Air Force

Academy and Dave Levy of

Hal Cowan. Oregon's sports

information director, said "it is

likely one or maybe two more"

applicants will be interviewed.

He said he thought a successor

would be named by Wednesday

Athletic department officials

years at Wyoming.

Southern California.

at the latest,

Oregon.

Eugene, Ore. (4) - Carl

REBOUNDS

G No.

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248-359 160-284

Pct.

bounder with 19.1 per game.

the scoring lead by

In NIAC

Statistics

ference.

whisker.

categories.

curacy.

Sweeny, Midland

Brown, Doane Renken, Westeyan

Strain, Wesleyan

Nash, Concordía

Whalley, Doane
French, Wesleyan
Riley, Dana
White, Hastings
Team

Concordia Dana

Wesleyan

Dana Concordía

fourth in a third.

points in 12 games.

gave him an easy win in the first set, and the 28-year-old Czech opponent could only manage a 3-3 tie in the second set before the Californian took command.

Spain's Manuel Orantes, rated No. 1 in his country, ousted Tom Edlefson of Berkeley, Calif.. in the singleelimination competition.

Orantes played the sidelines

Prep Cage Centennial Conference

At Wahoo **SEMIFINALS** Cathedral 64, Paul VI 57

Scotus 67, Neumann 59 Wahoo Neumann15 15 14 15—59
Columbus Scotus ... 14 10 23 20—67
Neumann — Musilck 16, Vavak 15.
Hraban 4, Cerv 11, Chmelka 13.
Scotus — Meilak 6, Zabawa 6, Bridds
6, Heimann 2, Jicha 15, Brock 21.
Crossroads Conference At York

SEMIFINALS Hampton 60. Benedict 40 Marquette 89, McCool 62

Marquette 93, MeCool 62

Marquette ... 25 23 17 24—39

McCool Junction . 7 24 16 15—62

Marquette ... Andersen 4, Jacobsen 32, D. Petersen 11, C. Petersen 2, Jensen 2, J. Hoegh 17, R. Hoggh 4, Kisler 2, McCool ... Hager 14, Chrisman 18, Whitemore 14, Miller 5, Green 8, Whitemore 14, Miller 5, Green 8, Richardson County Tourney

At Folly City 19 At Falls City

FIRST ROUND Humboldt 49, Dawson-Verdon 42 Dawson-Verdon . . 10 8 11 13----22 9 12 20 8---49 Humboldt 9 12 20 8-49
Dawson-Verdon Schuetz 9, D. Gorn
9, Heinm 6, Martinosky 8, Kock 6,
R. Gorn 2, Ramsey 2,
Humboldt Volker 15, Haves 10,
Glathar 9, Clift 8, Storant 7.

Sacred Heart 61, SE Consolidated 56 SE Consolidated 15 13 8 20-56 Falls City Sacred Heart 19 10 14 18-61 SE Consolidated - Shanks 23. Koehler 18. Morris 8, Gardner 4, Hall Sacred Heart — Fleskoski 22, Hill B. Simon 9, Pokorny 8, Witt 7, Hoy Concordia 73, Wilber 64

Concordia Rhode 13, Haves 19, Seevers 7, Faszholz 15, Cloeter 19. Logan Valley Conference At Beemer SEMIFINALS

Bancroft 64, Decatur 59 Selmer, a long-time assistant coach at Nebraska, was interviewed Thursday for the vacant head football coaching position at the University of Winnebago 70, Snyder 57

Snyder 13 14 7 23-57
Winnebago 19 13 10 23-70
Snyder Schlueter 17, Prenxiow 11, Smeal 10, Giesselman 6, Beaumont 8, Beck 4, Molle 1, Winnebago Lasley 22, Bass 19, Harlan 12, Morris 9, Webster 8, Hi Line Tournament A screening committee is interviewing candidates for the job left vacant by the resigna-Selmer has been offensive At Farnam line coach at Nebraska under SEMIFINALS Bob Devaney the last 10 years. Brady 80, Stapleton 65 He served previously as

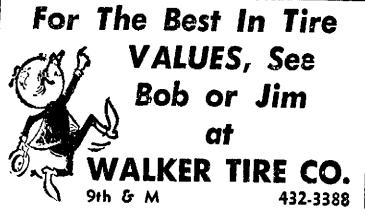
Brady 17 23 20 20 80 Stapleton 13 18 21 13-65 Brady - Max 26, Johnson 22, Golter 14, Hoadlund 8, Miller 8, Stapleton - Keslar 16, Reinhart 11, Johnson 11, Henderson 8, Barner 8, Uphoff 6, Doyle 5. Farnam 72, Maxwell 63 Farnam 16 21 13 22—72
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Farnam — Davis 27, R. Edson 17,
Bellamy 15, Klein 4, Cross 3, Oberg
2, D. Edson 2, Claffin 2,
Maxwell — R. Gutherless 13, D.
Gutherless 12, M. Gutherless 11,
Schlerewitz 11, McNittl 6, Sommer 5,
Gosnell 2, Shaner 2, Fletcher 1,

Game Time Changed

Omaha - Saturday's game at the Omaha Civic Auditorium between Creighton and Regis has been moved from a 2 p.m. starting time to 1:30 p.m.

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form after suffering a rare virus five years ago which left him temporarily paralyzed. The Californian appeared A 22-year-old lefthander who prefers a clay court to the

iard gained victory. Thomaz Koch of Brazil won a sudden death playoff in the first set and then took the sec-

Duke To Release 'Jay Black

Columbus, Ohio (UPI) — Big Ten commissioner Wayne Duke wound up his investigation into Tuesday night's Ohio State-Minnesota basketball game, which was halted when a wild melee broke out, and said a decision would be announced "by noon tomorrow (Friday.)"

While Duke would not say what action might be taken, he did indicate something probably will be done. The Buckeyes' 7-foot center,

Luke Witte, was going up for a layup shot when he was knocked to the floor by the Gophers' Clyde Turner, Turner was ejected from the game, charged with a flagrant foul. As Witte got to his feet, he was kneed in the groin by the

Gophers' Corky Taylor, setting off a series of other incidents between players and some of the 17,775 fans. The University of Minnesota announced late Thursday that two basketball players allegedly involved in a fight

The university said Musselman had suspended Behagen and Taylor, "the principal players allegedly involved in the unfortunate inci-

had been suspended.

Emporia Downs Omahans, 67-65

Emporia, Kan, «P-Emporia State, Kan., saw a 12-point lead dwindle in the final minutes of play, but held on to take a 67-65 college basketball victory over the University of Nebraska-Omaha in Rocky Mountain Conference action Thursday

way, taking a 37-25 lead by the half, to remain tied for first place in the league with Southern Colorado. The Mavericks, new 2-4 in the loop, drilled in 10 straight

points to pull within two. 64-62 with less than a minute remaining. UNO was forced to foul in the waning seconds, and Emporia preserved its narrow lead at a

the charity stripe. UNO
Emporia
27 30-55
UNO — Robish 27, Scott 13, Sieczke Ski.
10, Forrest 6, Nichols 2, Heithoff 2, Renier 2, Woltkamp 2, Ksiazek 1.
Emporia — Stevenson 12, Northup 11, Nelson 11, Languardt 9, Ca Cramton 9, Stein 7, Burton 6, Marano 2.

NWU, Jaycees Host Handicapped Students

For the second straight year. the Lincoln Jaycees will treat nine Prescott School students. who have hearing handicaps, to a basketball game at Nebraska Wesleyan.

The nine will be guests of the Jaycees at the NWU game with Dana Tuesday night at Taylor

FEATURE RACES

At Santa Anita MacArthur Park D. 3. Carm Andrew Feeney At Fair Grounds Tenacious Jr. Garrett Road Two Joys 4.00 3.40 2.40 11.00 4.60 3.00

Koch broke the strings on both his regular and substitute rackets during the match.

In doubles competitio-n Thursday night, the team of Holecek and Jaime Fillol of Chile defeated Koch and Connors, 7-6, 6-3.

Tom Gorman of Seattle and Van Dillen doubled to trip Alex Ormedo of Peru and Georges

Thursday afternoon, Ion Tiriac and Nastase downed Bill Brown of Omaha and Frank Froehling of Fi Lauderdale, Fla., 6-3, 6-1.

Decision On Fight Cheerleaders

Omaha (A) - Four black cheerleaders from Creighton University in Omaha said Thursday they plan to attend Saturday's basketball contest here between Regis College of Denver and Creighton, but they do not intend to stand for the

Burke, vice president for student personnel, that they either stand for the anthem or That ultimatum came after some cheerleaders didn't stand

an ultimatum by Thomas

floor at later games. Nine cheerleaders said earlier this week they had reversed their decision to resign and would stand for the anthem.

Earline Baggette, onc of the

Tarkenton Dealt

New York A - The New York Giants of the National FootballLeaguesent quarterback Fran Tarkenton back to Minnesota Friday in exchange for Vikings' All-Prowide receiver Bob Grim and

The Vikings also gave up veteran quarterback Norm Snead, rookie running back Vince Clements and their No. 2 selection in the 1973 draft to reacquire Tarkenton, the passer who helped to put the word "scrambling" in the NFL vocabulary,

HIGH SCHOOL

Friday, Jan. 28



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Adult Adm. ST Jr. High and under, 50c, Students from non-participating HS 50c with activity ticket, without activity ticket, st.

FIRST MIDWEST SHOWING

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DUNCAN AVIATION

Goven of France.

Won't Stand

national anthem. The entire 11 member squad quit last month in response to

for the anthem at the season basketball opener and left the

nine, read a statement at a news conference Thursday saying that she and three other blacks on the squad, Sharon Watson, Richard McGaugh and Joe Hodges, do not believe the national anthem is representative of blacks and that they do not intend to yield to university pressure.

Back To Vikings

their No. 1 draft choice.

BASKETBALL

PERSHING AUDITORIUM

LINCOLN EAST Vs.

Reserve Game 6:15 P.M.

Sat., Jan. 29-8 p.m. Lincoln Southeast vs. Lincoln Northgast

Lincoln Municipal Airport

We'll also show our new TR-2 Yankoe trainer.

One of the co-developers of students about grades" in before they are allowed to go an individualized instruction system known as PSI said here Thursday that "haggling about grades goes a way" in classrooms that have used the

The "personalized system of instruction" was explained to University of Nebraska-Lincoln professors by J. Gilmour Sherman, a psychology professor at Georgetown University.

day "symposium on the individualization of learning" sponsored by the UNL Teaching and Learning until they have demonstrated

listeners that he believes "an enormous part of teaching time

traditional classroom set- on. tings. "It's not very dignified," he But he added that the ad-

tors who come from the ranks of the students taking the course, Sherman said. versary relationship between And he added, the method students and professors disapleaves the professor total time pears rapidly in schools which have instituted PSI, a system to help those students whose questions or difficulties are too which requires that students sophisticated or too hard for work on their own to master all the student proctors to hanthe subject matter before

proctors continually Under PSI, he said, students change, he said, since the 10 are given study packets on one students who score perfect section of study at a time, and grades first on each section are they are not allowed to go on appointed proctors for that section, and are given a packet mastery of the section through designed to help them help a quiz. others.

Errors are not penalized, he "Those who've been proctors said, but students are required learn more than anyone else,"

Grades, he said, are based on the amount of material the Help is provided to those student masters.

> Sherman told the UNL professors that PSI "is not the answer to all our problems by any means," but he said it has improved the learning atmosphere.

> And he said it is being used in a variety of kinds of courses, from art to engineering to philosophy.

The symposium will end Friday after a day of panel discussions, workshops and presentations on topics ranging from contract grading to selfpaced instruction.

The Teaching and Learning Center is a relativeely new UNL enterprise designed to improve instruction on the



NOT JUST SECRETARY

The nation's only distaff press secretary for a governor is Deanna Austin, a former fashion model and newswoman and now press secretary for Colorado Gov. John Love for about a year. The 24-year-old beauty is shown watering plants at her desk.

Nebraska Free University Is Silently Expanding "Meanings in Black Theology," registration interest in courses opportunities for self-

students who ask for it by proc-

Nebraska Free University has been silently expanding, both in scope and enrollment, apart from the hassels of student fee controversies, final exams and crowded bookstores.

Now in its fifth year at the University of Nebraska - Lincoln, NFU is offering courses ranging from "Kundalina Yoga" to "Wine Tasting."

If the NFU student doesn't want to fly in his mind through wine or Yoga, he can learn to fly with his body - in either the advanced private and commercial pilot ground school or the more primitive class on

by a course on comic books.

If the student is the artsy type, macrame or introductory guitar might satisfy him.

of the United Nations.

defined limits."

process."

statement.

The chairman of the black

studies department at the

University of Nebraska at

Omaha says that although he

has not been "formally notified

of a decision not to retain me,

this action is nonetheless in

"technically correct" a UNO

denial that he was to be fired, a

charge made on the floor of the

Legislature by Sen. Ernest

In the statement, however,

White contended that the action

is under way, as evidenced by what he described as threats of

"negative consideration of my

contract as it comes up for

renewal in March" unless he

cooperated with the UNO ad-

He said those threats were

The Second Baptist Church,

525 No. 58th reported a budget

of \$54,756 for the coming year,

board chairman Jim Ekstrand

Ekstrand said the church is

-still seeking a pastor for the

church, but that they "expect a

pastor shortly." He said they

haven't selected a candidate

Ekstrand said the major

items in the budget were

\$22,000 for the board of

trustees, which maintains the

physical plant; \$21,000 for the

diaconate, which covers such

secretary's salaries and the

music committee; \$7,300 for missions and \$3,400 for Chris-

Turin, Italy (UPI) - Count

Metello Rossi de Montelera,

tian education.

Count Dies

items as the pastor's and

Second Baptist

OKs Budget,

Seeks Pastor

said Thursday night.

Chambers of Omaha.

ministration.

affairs.

yet.

"North American Indian."

One program is a combination of learning and practical application — the formation of a food cooperative for students and the university communi-

Chris Harper, one of the NFU directors, estimates more than 600 students will provide input for the courses. Most of them

of Thursday, and those are on a pass-fail basis (no grades).

Harper said the registration trends indicate the greatest in-full. terest is for the lighter courses such as wine tasting, wine making, comic books and introductory guitar.

concerned with the mystic and tion, Pollution, Politics" and the the psychic such as Yoga (Kundalina and Ananda Marga), psychic science and "magick."

He added that the least interest seems to be for academic courses such as "Critical Thinking and Critical Writing" and "Utopian and 'Anti-Utopian' Novel "

Interestingly, these generally

Official registration for NFU courses will begin at 10 a.m. Monday in the Nebraska Union. Harper reports, however, the format." wine tasting class is already closed, and others are nearly

The availability of credit for NFU courses is new. In the Free University catalog, Topical courses include He said there is also pre- of Nebraska provides several alternatives.

determined study. The integrated studies program in the Arts and Sciences College, independent study courses (199 and 299) and the Centennial Education Program are some examples of excellent means for active participation in

offers another opportunity in its coordination of group independent study courses this semester. These programs offer significant freedom and flexibility to demonstrate a person's education need not occur only within a lecture

Harper said the increased enrollment for the 1972 spring semester is at least partially the result of better organized publicity — the interest exists among the students, but they Harper says, "The University must be informed of the

Thompson Will Serve 1-Year Term On Housing Authority He added that he asked

Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf said Thursday he has asked Carroll Thompson, present Housing Authority chairman, to serve at least one more year on the Authority.

In a press release Schwartzkopf said Thompson met with him recently and both agreed to the one-year timetable.

"This will allow some orderly transition on the board. I have other appointments under advisement for the future," Mayor Schwartzkopf said.

Thompson to continue for another year since there are 12:00 Most: News some present programs that Thompson would like to help 12:15 © Farm Action—Agric. Authority.

elected chairman in January. not reappointed.

accomplish before leaving the 12:30 GOO World Turns
Authority.

Thompson has served nine years on the Authority and was years on the Authority and was

Thompson, whose present term expired last June 30 and has been "serving at the mayor's pleasure since, said he would resign in February if he was

transactions of \$10,000 or more 2:20 12 13 Classroom
2:30 3 65 Bright Promise—Ser. 5:00

Folkers, Calvin F. & w to Simonson, Donald C. & w. pt L 3 & 4, B 7, Capitol Beach

Schuler, Ted B. & w, pt B Hermanussen, Johannes F. & 6:00 Most: News w to Fuller, Russell J. & w,

\$22,500. Interstate Realty Co. to Harms, Harm E. & w. L 7.

cond Addn. to University Place, \$16,000. Schwedop, Leonard C. & w

to Abel Investment Co., L 8, pt L 9, B 119, Original,

Sunnyside Addn., \$11,000. Brittain, Lucille H. L. to Brittain, Lucille H. L. & Kruse,

calf & Farwell's Subdivision, Brigham, Milton et al to Ag Men's Club Inc., L 10, Bly-

\$23,500.

Drake, Charles & w to-Drake, Albert M. & w, pt L 5 & 6, B 8, Peck's Grove Park,

Waverly, \$10,000. Sundeen, Paul & w to Sun-

deen, Norman P. & w, pt sec 11, twp 11, ra 7, \$29,000. Therien, Robert C. et al to

BANKRUPTCIES

liabilities, \$3.360, assets, Swimming — Colliseum, 7 p.m.

2512 Marilynn, \$13,650.

Gilliam, Robert, new residence and garage, three-

mile limit, \$12,855.

residence and garage, threemile limit, \$13,650.

FIRE CALLS 8:15 a.m., 810 So. 27th, com-

pressor motor, no damage. 8:45 a.m., 34th Starr to Holdrege, garbage truck, no damage.

9:35 a.m., 15th and K, alarm, no damage.

9:46 a.m., 134 So. 12th. ecutive officer of General resuscitator. 2:55 p.m., 2545 N, malfunc-

AFTERNOON TV

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

6 D G 11 Splendored Love 7 G 4 Newlywed Game

DEC13 Classroom F) Art Studies 1:15 DEG13 Classroom (F) Places in News 1:30 3 @5 Doctors—Serial GIO GII Guiding Light 7 G4 Dating Game 1:40 P G 13 (Th) Heritage (M,F) Literature

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7:00 3 @5 Today-Variety

7:30 DE G3 Classroom

8:30 7 Information

(M,W,F) Microbiology

8:00 6 10 Capt. Kangaroo

DE @13 Classroom

DEC13 Classroom

3 @5 Dinah's Place

7 Cartoon Carnival 12 E 13 Classroom

) Jr. High Math

3 6 5 Concentration

610C(11) Hillbillies

6 (F) Dale Munson

12 G 13 Classroom G4 Morning Movie 9:40 12 G 13 Classroom

Farm Topics—Agric.

h,F) Mid America Cam.

Th,F) Lasalle String Quar.

64 Jack LaLanne—Exerc.

610 (11) Romper Room

4 Women want to Know

7 (M,W,F) Jack LaLanne

E@13 Classroom

Radio, TV Programs

Channels Seen In Lincoln

Omaha Lincoln Cable TV Channels

MORNING TV

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KOLN KUON

2:00 3 G5 Another World-Ser. 60001 Secret Storm
204 General Hospital 12 E C 13 Classroom 12 E C 13 Classroom (F) Jr. High Math

6 10 G 11 Edge Nite—Ser. 7 G 4 Life to Live—Serial 12 G 13 Classroom

(F) Quest Best (9 (T-F) Movies (90m) 2:55 (DE) (13 Classroom)

3:00 3 65 Somerset—Serial
7 64 Love American Style
12 6 13 Classroom
(F) Literature 3:15 PE@13 Classroom Art Studios

The Lincoln Star 17

(F) Places in News

600 (1) Family Affair 7 All My Children

DE @13 Electric Co.

9 Gigantor—Cartoon

6 65 Squares—Game

That Girl—Comedy

PBG13 Classroom

(M,T,Th,F) Literature

DEG13 Classroom

@4 Sewing Fashions

@ G5 Jeopardy—Game

610 G11 Heart—Serial 764 Bewitched—Com.

Q4 (F) Martha Bolsen

(F) Appreciate Literature

6061 Search—Serial 764 Password—Game 26013 Classroom

R plus M equal C

@9 Stingray—Cartoon

PEG13 Classroom

11:30 3 65 Who, What, Where

11:15 PEG13 Classroom

(F) Quest for Best

9 Little Rascals—Children

10:00 3 @5 Sale of Century

3:30 Mike Douglas-Var. Robert Wagner (60m) Petticoat Junction
Movies Cartoon
Cartoon 65 Spotlight-Public Affairs
3:45 65 Cartoon Carnival

Gilligan—Comedy

Mike Douglas Robert Wagner (90m) PB@13 Mr. Rogers 4 Lassie—Adventure 65 Wagon Train—West 9 Little Rascals—Child

© Cartoons
Big Valley—Western PB@13 Sesame Street **@4** Cisco Kid—Western

Mayberry RFD-Com. 7 News 64 Green Acres-Comedy © 9 Comedy Carnival

Most: News PB@13 Electric Co.

FRIDAY EVENING TV

7 I Dream of Jeannie 🕰 🚍 13 House, Home 6:30 3 Hollywood Squares
6:4 Dragnet—Drama
Dick Van Dyke—Com.

Me, Chimp-Com. Buttons trained to announce 13 High School English: punctuation 65 Rollin' on River

7:00 G S Sanford, Son—Com. Lamont's wedding proves

disastrous: Desmond Wilson (300011) O'Hara—Drama O'Hara involved in diamond smuggling plot 7 @4 Brady Bunch—Fam. Greg loses bet to Bobby PEG13 High School English: verb useage 7:30 @ 65 Chronolog-Inform.

 Lead poisoning, European spoof of American western; Brigitte Bardot, Claudia Cardinale (120m) 24 Partridge Family News story backfires against family

8:00 Movie: 'Innocents' Governess's charges possesissue; Fritz Weaver 10 C(11) Mov: 'She Waits'

sed by ghosts; Deborah Kerr, Michael Redgrave 764 Room 222—Drama Freedom of expression at Bride possessed by aveng-

Today's Calendar

Sports, Vacation, Travel Show, State

Fairgrounds. Health Department Hearing, 1003 O, 3

p.m. State Highway Advisory Commission, 14th & Burnham, 10 a.m. NRECA Internship, Neb. Center, Land-Grant Extension Council, Neb.

noon. Neb. Optometric Assn., Cornhusker,

oon.
Sierra Club, Cornhusker, noon.
DAR Board, Cornhusker, 11:30 a.m.
Singles Over 25, Cornhusker, 8:30 p.m,
Hastings College, Cornhusker, 1 p.m.
4-H Leaders, Villager, 10 a.m.
General Telephone Directory Corp.,
Villager, 8 a.m.

General Telephone Directory Corp., illager, 8 a.m. Contact Club Chamber of Commerce,

illager, 6 p.m. Soil Conservation Service, Hotel Lincoln,

noon, TAFY Color Combo, Northeast High, 4

p.m. Lincoln Schools Art Exhibit, Miller & Paine Auditorium. Neb. Highway Commission, Dept. of Roads Bldg., 10 a.m.

Purchase, N.Y. (UPI) -

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KFOR (1240: AIN)—Lincoln KLIN (1400: CBS)-Lincoln KLMS (1480:MBS)-Lincoln WOW (590:CBS)-Omaha FM RADIO KFAB-FM (99.9mc)-Omaha

KFMQ (95.3mc)-Lincoln KLIN-FM (107.3mc)-Lincoln KOWH-FM (94.3mc) -- Omaha KRNU (90 3mc)-Lincoln KUCV (91.3mc)-Lincoln KWHG (102.7AFM)-Lincoln



10:30 Cartoon Favorites 11:30 Stingray 2:30 Take 5 Movie

4:00 Cartoon Capers 4:30 Gigantor

6:30 The Ron J. Jones Show 10:30 Friday Fright Flick 'Night of Terror'

"Battle Hell" Richard Todd

hot-air balloons.

If nostalgia is the student's interest, he could be captivated

NU Model United Nations Require

This year's model U.N., the concept of "creativity within

Under this concept delegates

Chairman Of Black Studies

fifth annual session on the N.U. High student on the delegation try. campus, involves about 300 representing Guinea, said she located in Africa and had been

must be "aware which parts of started preparing by finding his country's policies are open out where Guinea was and

to find out what Guinea delegates had said in the U.N. Other delegates started with more information as they

prepared to represent a coun-Ben Ahmadi, an N.U. student participants mainly N.U. had known nothing about from Libya, is a delegate for college student, working by the Guinea other than it was another Arab country, Augusta, Charles J.,

> He said he became invovled in the model U.N. primarily to educate American stu-

"Once they see both sides of the story they can see which side is right," he said. "But unless they get this chance they never get to see both sides.'

The model U.N. began Thursday with resolutions being drafted in U.N. committees. Some of the issues being considered are problems of the Middle East, the apartheid policies of the South African g o v e rnment, international control of drugs and conserva-

tion and ecology. The session will end Saturday with an evening of international entertainment.

Couple Awarded \$62,500 For O St. Property

A U.S. District Court jury Thursday awarded \$62,500 damages to Donald and Mary Jane Huff in the government's condemnation of their 1527 O property for the site of the proposed Federal Office Build-

ing.
The Huffs contended the property's fair market value was \$76,000 while an appraiser for the government placed its value at \$30,500. The property was formerly occupied by a paint store.

Site of the proposed Federal Building complex involves two blocks between 15th and 16th, N

City Fire Engine Answering Call Is Hit By Truck

A city fire engine, enroute to a fire call at the Harmony Home nursing home, 2545 N was involved in a traffic mishap Thursday afternoon at 18th and P.

Fire Chief Dallas Johnson said damage to the rig's side running board and right rear fender was relatively The southbound fire rig was

struck by an eastbound REA

Express truck, according to police. The fire rig was operating with red lights and No one was in-Fire officials said the nursing home's fire call was caused by a malfunction in its fire detec-

MARRIAGE LICENSES **Applications Filed** Whitted, Richard D.,

Papillion32 Ebers, William Carl, Waverly26 Fifer, Linda Sue, Rt. 124 Love, Kenneth LeRoy, 2000 No. 32nd19 Andrewjeski, Marlene Fay,

Gerdes, Carol E., Malcolm 20

BIRTHS Lincoln General Hospital Parson - Mr. and Mrs. John

(Martha Hughes), 7111 Old Post, Jan. 27. **Bryan Memorial Hospital**

Leland (Ann Steinheider), 4848 Sumner, Jan. 26.

Daughters Bloomquist - Mr. and Mrs Raymond (Betty Loberg), 1464 Plum, Jan. 26.

Meyer - Mr. and Mrs. Mark

Health Center Ederington - Mr. and Mrs. William (Diane Waggoner), 333

So. 44th, Jan. 26. **Daughters** Fauth - Mr. and Mrs. Steven (Janice Rustermier), 6940 Dudley, Jan. 26.

12th, Jan. 27. **Absolute Divorce Petitions** Leonhardt, Joan K. against

alimony. Elkins, Ida Eloise against Everett Nathan Jr., married Dec. 22, 1956, in Singer, La. Carter, Betty against Verlin, married Nov. 11, 1954, in Table

Rock, wife aska custody of two

children, child support,

Bowers, Kay L. against Lyle W., married March 15, 1956, in Atwood, Kan., wife asks custody of two children, child support, alimony.

MUNICIPAL COURT Note: Each defendant pleaded guilty unless otherwise

heard by Judge Thomas McManus; trials heard by Judge Donald Grant; city arraignments heard by Judge Neal Dusenberry. Cases reported if fine is \$25 or more; intoxication cases not listed. City Cases Mikesh, John H., of 6815

60 days. Burgess, Ervin A., of 2825 No. 49th, failure to yield to motor vehicle, fined \$25. Shelton, Elwood K., of Alda,

Adams, reckless driving, fined

to amended charge, found Pabis, Robert M., of 2340

McReynolds, Robert L., Ashland, auto signal, fined Manor, \$34,500.

Higgins, Joseph P., of 2100 South, driving in a negligent 14, Capital Addn., \$15,000.

Young, Gerald A., 26, of Beatrice, passing in a no pass zone, fined \$25. Piere, Dwane K., 21, of 3049

COUNTY COURT Note: All cases heard by Judge Ralph Slocum.

Misdemeanors (Maximum penalty of \$500

fined \$40. Furse, Todd H., 22, of 1800 B,

trespassing, petit larceny, pleaded innocent July 23, changed plea to nolo contendre, found guilty, sentencing deferred until Feb.

to guilty, fined \$100. Y, petit larceny, two counts,

pleaded innocent Dec. 10, changed plea to nolo contendere, found guilty, fined \$50 on first count and \$100 on second count Fischer, Richard Steven, 24,

Warner, Joyce A., no age or address given, insufficient fund check, pleaded guilty, sentenc-

deferred until Feb. Warner, Paul Roger, no age or address given, no account check, pleaded guilty Nov. 12,

Rahbe, Randolph Michael, 19, of 207 Burr Hall, petit larcent. pleaded innocent Dec. 1, changed plea to guilty, sentencing deferred until Feb.

(Maximum penalty of imprisonment in the Nebraska Penal Complex.) Oliver, Ronnie Eugene, 35, no address given, charged with

preliminary hearing, bound over to District Court, \$2,000 bond. Sindelar, Ronald, of 1747 Sewell, charged with delivering controlled substance, mari-

Akerman, Douglas, of 2311 \$50 and license impounded for Vine, charged with delivering driving in a negligent manner. \$2,000 bond.

District Court, \$1,000 bond.

(Sale price taken from face documentary stamp tax;

Gartner, Mildred & h to

B 1. Pitcher & Baldwin's Se-

Lillian, L 12, B 10, Cahn, Met-

Hein, Lester L. & w to-Davidson, Stephen G. & w, L 6, B 10, Hoppe Heights,

Reiner, Joan M. to Crow, Marion C. & w, L 127 & 128,

Anderson Hardware & Plumbing Co., L 14, B 7, Havelock Replat, \$12,000.

Petitions filed in U.S. Chilson, Carroll Ivan, of 742
West Q, laborer, liabilities, \$3,226.64, assets, \$500; Tench, Beatrice, of 810 So. 12th, clerk, liabilities, \$2,952, assets, \$160; Lacey, Carol Ann, of 5026 Greenwood, shop worker, Greenwood, shop worker, Siabilities, \$2,360, 285,015. District Court:

BUILDING PERMITS

Duane Larson Construction

O., new residence and garage.

Colliseum, 7 p.m.

Wrestling — NU v. Kansas State,
Missouri, Minnesota; Colliseum, 2:30 p.m.

Japanese Agricultural Training Program,
Neb. Center.
Governor's Council to Keep Nebraska
Beautiful, Cornhusker, noon.
Assn. of Retired Persons, Cornhusker,
noon. Co., new residence and garage,

Gilliam, Robert, new residence and garage, threemile limit, \$11,962. Gilliam, Robert, new

hearing held, bound over to

tion, no damage. 7:38 p.m., 1312 Pawnee, resuscitator

ing spirit of husband's first wife; Patty Duke, David McCallum

8:30 A Odd Couple—Comedy Felix's grandpa runs away 9:00 764 Love American Style Deborah Walley, Arte Johnson, Dick Curtis PB@13 Bookshelf

James Michener's 'Drifters' 9:30 Primus—Adventure Primus dogged by sniper • • PPG13 Film Odyssey Grand Illusion' Idea of honor in war ex-

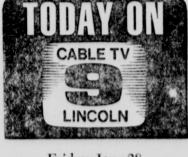
amined in-depth; Erich von Stroheim 10:00 Most: News 10:30 @ 65 Tonight Show—Talk Jaye P. Morgan, Orson Movie: 'Kid Galahad' Ex-G.I. pressed in fight

ring; Elvis Presley, Gig Movie: 'Rampage' Mery Griffin—Talk 4 Dick Cavett—Talk @9 Movie: Drama

Night of Terror' 11:45 @9 Avengers—Adventure 12:00 Movie: 'Tanganyika' Van Heflin (90m) Mov: '2 Faced Man' Tab Hunter (90m)

RADIO

KECK (1530: AM)-Lincoln KFAB (1110:NBC)-Omaha



Friday Jan. 28 10:00 Gigantor

'The Glass Wall' Vittorio Gassman

5:00 Comedy Carnival 5:30 Stingray 6:00 Pattern for Living

Pepsico Inc. announced the Bela Lugosi election of James M. Roche, 11:45 The Avengers former chairman and chief ex- 12:45 Comedy Classics

> TV TRANSMISSION INC. 477-0533

president of the Martini and Rossi Wine Company died following a long illness.

teaching method.

Sherman's talk opened a two-

Sherman told about 70

goes into haggling with to get a near-perfect score he said.

"Ecological Problems: Popula-

will get back nothing more than the satisfaction of learning. Credit is available in only nine of the 43 classes listed as

Intensive Research By Participants

delegate. Sharon, Baack, 16, an East

a French colony. She said her delegation

Arts and Sciences informed me

"Obviously, such a committee would serve as a "It is correct that actions are being taken to withhold renewal of my contract beyond its August 1972 duration," Milton White said in a prepared Last week, White had termed

he is not to be rehired. Three Persons Are Hospitalized

Following Crash made by the dean for academic cording to the State Patrol.

> and D'Are Mullet, 21, of 2310 authorities listed Kimberly and Miss Anderson in satisfactory

Anderson, 19, of 2043 So. 26th.

condition A Patrol investigator said the car driven by Kimberly, was northbound while a bulk feed truck, owned by Unthum Trucking Co. of Eagle Grove, Ia., was southbound.

Kaiman Seeking Legislative Seat

Secretary of State's office as a candidate for the State Legislature. Kaiman filed to represent

Howard A. Kaiman of Omaha filed Thursday with the

positive recommendation." With such actions "in motion," said White, "obviously it would be just a matter of time before formal notification" that

Lincoln General Hospital condition and Mullet in good

The car apparently crossed the center line into the path of the truck, according to the Patrol. The accident occurred

At UNO Expects Dismissal

White's statement also 'The dean of the College of that a selection committee would soon be constituted to

find a permanent chairman of

the black studies department.

mechanism for withholding renewal of the present incumbent's contract, considering the dean of academic affairs' unwillingness to make a

Three Lincoln residents were hospitalized Thursday with injuries resulting from a car-truck accident on Hwy. 77 about one-tenth of a mile south of the Hallam Corner, ac-They were identified as Vike Kimberly, 20, of 2044 P, Tonja

about 6:45 a.m.

tion system. scund."

are the classes for which credit is offered.

education. "Nebraska Free University

—IN THE RECORD BOOK—

Gretna36 guilty, fined \$50. Prasch, LaVawn Darlene, West O, speeding (50-35), fined

manner, fined \$25. **State Cases**

(Mary Dieter), Weeping Water. Jan. 26. Daughter Baird - Mr. and Mrs. Gerald

Lamberty - Dr. and Mrs.

(Holly Higgins), 1980 Park Avenue, Jan. 27. St. Elizabeth Community

Gash - Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Barbara Ehrlich), 2671 So.

John F., married June 27, 1965, in Lincoln, wife asks custody of child, child support,

alimony

stated. Civil and state cases

amended from driving while REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS under the influence of alcoholic liquor, pleaded nolo contendere of deed or calculated from

O, speeding (90-75), fined

fine and-or six months in jail or Osmon, Don, no age or address given, defrauding an innkeeper, pleaded guilty Jan. 17,

Tooley, Victor A., 19, of 1629 No. 29th, petit larceny, pleaded innocent Dec. 10, changed plea DeBose, James L., 35, of 2262

of 1426 So. 12th, being in place where controlled substance is being used, stood mute, innocent plea entered, trial set

placed on probation for two

aiding and abetting a rape incident Dec. 28, waived juana, Nov. 11, preliminary

the controlled substance, Lysergic acid amide Oct. 27, waived preliminary hearing, bound over to District Court,

reported.)

Parkins, Catherine to Black, Donald E. & w, L 15, B 2,

stone's Addn., \$14,000.

GM at the first of the year upon reaching mandatory retirement

Motors Corp., to the board of directors. Roche retired from

1:30 Sandman Cinema

The University of Nebraska's to negotiation and concession, ended up in the public library Model United Nations has a and which parts are rigidly looking through U.N. yearbooks tradition of bringing students fixed," according to the model with varied backgrounds U.N. handbook. together to discuss interna- This type of format can mean in past years. tional topics in the framework a lot of preparation for a

The New York Times

New York — Martin S. Ackerman, Clifford Irving's attorney, said here Thursday that the novelist had not been interviewed by FB1 agents although the lawyer had urged the agency to enter the case. "We haven't got the money and we'd like to see this thing

settled," Ackerman said. The attorney said he had asked both the FBI and the United States Postal Service to enter the case. The FBI, he said, told him that any decision would have to be made at a "higher level." The postal

authorities have made no response. Ackerman said Possible Fraud However, it was learned in Miami that postal inspectors were already working on the case from the standpoint of possible mail fraud. One check

made out to H. R. Hughes, Irving has said, was given by him to a "trusted" Hughes aide -identified as George Gordon Holmes — in the Miami area. The endorsed check, for \$325,000, was received in the mail by the Swiss Credit Bank ⊣n Zurich. According to Irving, the two

other checks, totaling \$325,000, were given to Hughes by the author. They were deposited in the Zurich bank by the mysterious "Helga Hughes." She signed both checks in the presence of bank officials. Thursday, Richard Gerstein,

the state attorney in Dade County, Fla., said, 'We are cooperating with U.S. postal nspectors in this case." "Today, we have made

available to them records which we have subpoenaed," he said. "Our interest lies in finding whether or not any

Lincoln Man Found Dead In Pickup Truck

A Lincoln man was found dead Thursday night in his pickup truck, which was parked in his garage at 1312 Pawnee, according to police detective Murry Shaeffer.

Shaelfer said Donovan raising." Burton, 51, apparently parked us pickup in his garage, atached a garden hose to the muffler and put it tarough the friver's side window and let

ook his children to school.

fraud was committed in Dade

Beachcomber Among the records, lt was learned, were those of the Beachcomber Motel in Pompano Beach, where Irving and his researcher, Richard Suskind, said they stayed from last Aug. 28 to Sept. 10 and where meetings with Hughes allegedly occurred.

The other records were those from the Sonesta Beach Hotel in Key Biscayne, where Irving said he met with Hughes on the night of Sept. 23.

Beachcomber Motel show that Irving and Suskind made nine telephone calls, including two to Spain and one to Nassau. Hughes now makes his home on Paradise Island in Nassau.

The records from the

The records show that the two calls to Spain went to the island of Ibiza where both men make their homes. One call cost \$35.47, the other \$21.12.

Irving and Suskind also sent two telegrams to Ibiza during their stay at the Beachcom-

Construction Date Is Slated For York General Hospital

York (A) — Construction of the Burton Hospital grant of new 72-bed York General Hospital may get under way by March I if federal and state approval of bids accepted by the Board of Directors Wednesday is forthcom-

Apparent low bids for the hosipital — which has been in the planning stage since 1967 amounted to \$1,932,161, or \$474,835 less than the architect's estimate of

The project involves a Hill

Good Whisky, Good Women Said Healthful

Danville, Calif. (UPI) --Jack Hart, who attributes his longevity to good whisky and good women, celebrated his 100th birthday Wednesday.

"I was born in the stirrup and I'm going to die with my boots on," said the cattle puncher who was born on the prairie in the Oklahoma Ter-

Fellow residents at the Tamarack Manor residential retirement home held a party for him and gave him a plaque

"To the oldest living cowboy in the world-Born Jan. 25, 1872. Three quarters Cherokee. one quarter barbed wire, 80 years a rodeo rider, 80 years a cowboy and 100 years of hell-

Violations Jump

Vienna (A" — Narcotics violations in Austria — which until recently was relatively free of He was last seen early the problem — jumped by 263°? Thursday morning when he in 1970 and totaled 963 cases, authorities reported.

\$600,000, approved last November, a low-interest federal loan of more than \$1 million and about \$1 million in local pledges.

Apparent low bidder for the general construction contract is Carmichael Construction Co., Hastings, with a bid of \$919,984. Kinning and Reil, Inc., Norfolk had the apparent low bid of

at the public bid opening - 10 on the general contract and nine each for the mechanical electrical contracts.

The construction project, about 18 months.

A 38-year-old Lincoln man; was found dead in his home Thursday afternoon of an apparently self-inflicted gunshot wound to his head, according to police reports.

by his wife Maxine when she returned home from work. found at the scene.

Prefab Studied

Jerusalem & - Israeli of-

the Lincoln Municipal Code; and repealing all ordinances and parts

BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska:

Section 1. That the City of Lincoln District Map attached to and made a part of Title 27 of the Lincoln Municipal Code be and it is hereby established and shown on said City of Lincoln District Map as provided by Title 27 of the Lincoln Municipal Code, as follows:

Outlot "A", South Park Addition to Lincoln, Lancaster County, Nebraska, be and it hereby is transferred from A-2 Single Family Dwelling District to K Light Industry District, and is hereby made a part of the K Light repealing all ordinances or parts Industry District and governed by all the provisions and regulations pertaining to the K Light Industry

Section 2. That all ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict No. 898 in the City of Lincoln, Nebraska: herewith be and they hereby are

take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication according to law.

Passed: January 24, 1972 Sam Schwartzkopfp, Mayor ATTEST: Harold W. Springer.

IN THE OFFICE OF THE BOARD NEBRASKA

RESOLUTION NO. 2705

BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of County Commissioners of Lancaster County, Nebraska, in

2702, the County Engineer and Highway Commissioner of Lancaster County, Nebraska, was directed to study the use being made of a certain public county road described as follows:

Point Drive and the East line of Strain's Acres as platted in the Southwest 4 of Section 34. Township 10 North, Range 7

missioner has made a study and written report to the Board of County Commissioners and has recommended that the present Pelice said Kenneth Page, of public county road described 803 El Avado, was found in bed above be vacated and abandon-

Officers said no note was be held upon said proposed vaca-

BY THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF LAN-CASTER COUNTY, NEBRAS-

NEBRASKA Kenneth Bourne

ORDINANCE NO. 10354

AN ORDINANCE amending the City of Lincoln District Map at-Emory Roca; Ralph tached to and made a part of Title changing the boundaries of the districts established and shown on said City of Lincoln District Map as provided in Section 27.06.020 of the Lincoln Municipal Code; and of ordinances in conflict

> BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council of the City of Lincoln. Nebraska:

> coln Municipal Code be and it is hereby established and shown on said City of Lincoln District Map as provided by Title 27 of the Lincoln Municipal Code, as

> Lot 4 and the west 40 feet of Lot 2, Block 13, Newman Subdivision to Lincoln, Lancaster County Nebraska, be and it hereby is transferred from A-2 Single Family Dwelling District to G Local Business District, and is hereby made part of the G Local Business District and governed by all the provisions and regulations pertaining to the G Local Business

Section 2. That all ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict herewith be and they hereby are repealed.

Section 3. This ordinance shall

City Clerk

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Zoning Appeals will hold a public hearing Friday, February 4, 1972, 2:30 P.M. in the Council Beatrice. Burial Evergreen Chambers, 555 So. 10th, Rm. B123 on the following: I. Appeal of Terry Jones, for

died Wednesday at Beatrice, on the following described pro-Survivors: son, Willard, Fre- perty: All of that part of Lots 3, 4, 5, ex. that portion on the south thereof taken for G St., and together with the vacated S. 16' of Marie Portsche, Crete; two Randolph St. abutting Lots 3, 4, 5, and together with all of vacated Capitol Ave. abutting Lot 5 and abutting the vacated portion of Randolph St., all in Blk. 2, W. G. Houtz's Add., and all of Lot 1, Blk 1, Sawyers Add. and Lot 29 I. T. in the SW14 of Sec.25-T10N-R6E, and together with that portion of vacated G St. abutting said lots on the south and together with Lots tached to and made a part of Title 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, and the E. 118' 10" of Lot 27, all in Blk. 3, C. J.

for a waiver of lot width re-1 parts of ordinances in conflict guirements on Lot 7. Johnson's herewith, be and the same hereby

Sec. 3. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication according to law, but construction shall not be commenced until ordered by resolution by the City Council.

Introduced by Fred R. Sikyta Passed: January 24, 1972 Sam Schwartzkopf, Mayor ATTEST: Harold W. Springer.

BE IT ORDAINED by the City Section 1. That Sewer District Council of the City of Lincoln,

wit: the south half of Lot 45 and estate benefited, to-wit: Lot 15, those portions of Lots 12, 13 and 14 Block 4, and Lot 9. Block 5, both in lying within 300 feet north of the north line of West 'Q' Street, all irregular Tracts located in the cy exists, this ordinance Section 2. Whereas an emergency exists, this ordinance shall take Southwest Quarter of Section 21, effect and be in force from and Township 10 North, Range 6 East after its passage and publica-

the City of Lincoln, Lancaster County, Nebraska: the north 150 Passed: January 24, 1972 feet of Lot A, Bolton Addition; the Sam Schwartzkopf, Mayor

44, 45, 46, 47 and 48, Block 2; Lots City C 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47 and (SEAL)

district shall be assessed against the property in said district BE IT ORDAINED by the City

benefited in proportion to the Council of the City of Lincoln, benefits not exceeding the cost of Nebraska:

Sec. 2. That all ordinances or

Friday, January 28, 1972

1969. creating Ornamental Lighting District No. 127 be and it hereby is amended to include the following described additional real estate benefited, to-wit: Green-

Section 2. Whereas an emergency exists, this ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication.

Introduced by W. Richard Baker Passed: January 24, 1972 Sam Schwartzkopf, Mayor Passed: January 24, 1972 ATTEST: Harold W. Springer, City Clerk

NOTICE OF LOCATION AND DESIGN APPROVAL
The City of Lincoln and the State of Nebraska. Department of Roads, have received approval of the Federal Highway Administration for the location and design of TOPICS Project T-8031(12) on "N" Street, in Lincoln, Nebraska.
This project consists of traffic signals, signal interconnect, street lighting and

This project consists of traffic signals, signal interconnect, street lighting and related items. The proposed project is one of those recommended in the Lincoln TOPICS Study.

Plans, specifications and related documentation are available for public inspection at the Central Office Building of the Nebraska Department of Roads, Urban and Secondary Roads Office at the South Junction of U.S. Highway 77 and Nebraska Highway 2, Lincoln, Nebraska

DEPARTMENT OF ROADS James R. Holmes, Engineer Urban and Secondary Roads

after its passage and publication.
Introduced by W. Richard Baker Passed: January 24, 1972
Sam Schwartzkopf, Mayor ATTEST: Harold W. Springer.
City Clerk
(SEAL)

ORDINANCE NO. 10352
AN ORDINANCE amending Section 1 of Ordinance No. 9786 passed June 2. 1969, creating Ornamental Lighting District No. 127 to include additional benefited real estate, and declaring an emergency.

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AN ORDINANCE

The Lincoln Star 19

Administration for the Design of Highway Projects EMSI-80-8 (39), and EHSI-80-8 (40). York-Lincoln Air Park.

A part of Interstate Highway 80; these projects begin at the York Interchange, thence easterly to the Lincoln Air Park Interchange, all in York, Seward and Lancaster Counties. The design of unit (39) provides for construction to modify existing guard rail to current safety standards. The design of unit (42) provides for revision of existing culverts to conform to current safety standards. All work is to be performed within existing right of way.

way.

A Design Study Report and other data submitted in support of the request are publicly available for inspection at Department of Roads District Offices at 211 in the Confession of State Confession and State Confess Department of Roads District Offices at 213
North Tilden, Grand Island, Nebraska, and
at 302 Superior Street, Lincoln, Nebraska.
This data and other project information is
available upon request to the Department
of Roads Main Office, P.O. Box 94759, Line
coln, Nebraska 68509,
THOMAS D. DOYLE
Director-State Engineer

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING The Board of County Commissioners of Lancaster County, Nebraska, have set February 8, 1972, at 2:00 P.M. in the County Commissioners' Hearing Room in the County-City Building in Lincoln, Nebraska, as the time and place of a Public Hearing, pursuant to law, on the One and Six-Year Road Programs for the Fiscal Years beginning July 1, 1972, as submitted by the Lancaster County Highway

County Clerk

NOTICE TO ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of County Commissioners of Lancaster County, Nebraska, at the Office of the County Clerk up to 10 o'clock A.M. on Tuesday, February 8, 1972, for the construction of Traffic Control Systems at the intersection of 84th Street and Ploneers Boulevard and at the intersection of 14th Street and Superior Street.

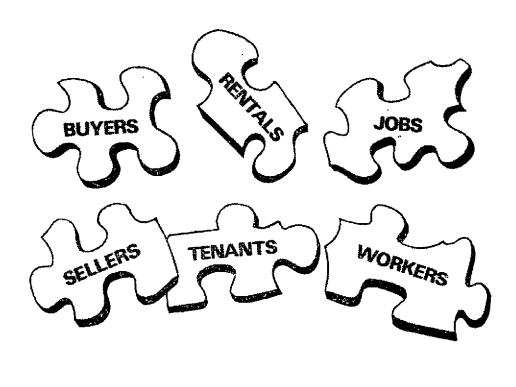
tersection of 14th Street and Superior Street.

Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained at the office of the County Engineer.

Each bid shall be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check for not less than five percent (5%) of the total bid, made payable to the County Treasurer of Lancaster County, Nebraska.

Nebraska.
The Board of County Commissioners reserves the right to reject any and all bids or to waive any defect in hids

CARL S. HARTMAN County Clerk



Classified Ads Put It All Together!

Someone wants some extra cash and to get rid of extra home furnishings; someone else is looking for good furniture at a low price. Someone wants an apartment in a particular location; someone else has a vacancy. Someone needs a secetary; someone else is looking for a secretarial job. Journal-Star Classified Ads connect people with needs to people who fulfill those needs.

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Then, after you collect your money, turn to the Classified Section to find wonderful ways to spend it.

DIAL 473-7451 JOURNAL-STAR CLASSIFIED ADS

Deaths And Funerals

Member Grace Lutheran, Survivors: wife. Darlene: sons. D., LaRai J., all home: parents. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Barton, Lincoln; sister, Mrs. Marvin (Gwendolyn) Mann, Lincoln. Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary, 48th & Vine.

day. Navy Veteran, born marine Service, Charleston, 3.C.: daughters. Mrs. Leslie Patricia) McCrea, Warner Robins, Ga., Mrs. Sandra Messer, Lincoln: sisters, Mrs. Elmer Krasser, Beaver Crossng, Mrs. Frank Rhoades, Lin-

Saturday, Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.

RICKEL — Mrs. Alex (Juanita I.) 54, 933 So. 9th, died Wednesday. Driver Lincoln Public Schools. Survivors: husband, Alex; son, Dan Kropatch, San Francisco; laughter, Mrs. Martin Mary Anne) Elliot, Canoga Park, Calif.; mother, Mrs. Myra Mong, Los Angeles: brother, Forrest Mong. Los Ceresco.

Angeles: sister, Mrs. Gladys UNDERHILL — William M., 74, grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, dodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A, the Rev Royil Peterson. Lincoln Memorial

iervices: 11 a.m. Saturday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 Ö, incoln Memorial Park. Pallbearers: Dale Scheer, Dwight Ohs, Grant Reed, Stuart Maseman, Jim Smith,)arwin Janssen. IILLER — Adam Q., 67, 2975

tarr, died Wednesday. Services: 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 17th, the Rev. Emmett Haas. incoln Memorial Park, Menorial to church, Pallbearers: Robert C. Graham, Don Me-

SARTON — Donovan B., 51, PAGE — Kenneth Roy, 38, 803 1312 Pawnee, died Thursday. El Avado, body man for Vanice Employe 33rd & Sheridan Cadillac, died Thursday, Ko-Conoco. WWII Veteran, rean War veteran. Survivors: wife. Maxine: daughter, Judy; brother, Wayne, of Lincoln; Ricki A., Terry D., both home; father, Clarence, of Holdrege. daughters, Shelley R., Debbie Umberger - Sheaff Mortuary, Marcy Chapel, Ashland, Burial 48th and Vine.

Thursday, Born Utica, Lincoln resident 32 years. Member Faith Lutheran Church. UCKINGHAM — Willard E., Survivors: husband, Edgar; 54, 3728 So. 52nd, died Wednes- son, Dennis, home: daughter, Mrs. Stephen (Barbara) Cowel, Beaver Crossing. Survivors: Littleton, Colo.; parents Mr. son, Robert Willard, U.S. Suband Mrs. Henry Schlechte. and Mrs. Henry Schlechte, York; brothers, Melvin, Wilber, Wilber, Harold Schlechte, all Waco. Services: 10:30 a.m. Saturday. Faith Lutheran Church, Rev. Edgar Schmidt, Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to Lutheran Hour or Cancer Fund. coln. Volland-Hodgman-Splain, Hodgman-Splain-Roberts

Mortuary, 4040 A. Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, 4040 A. Burial, West Cedar Valley.

United Methodist, Beaver RUSSELL — Mrs. Bertha E., 83.

Crossing. In state until 10 a.m. 648 So. 12th, died Tuesday.

ERICSON — Mrs. Therese M... Services; Graveside 2 p.m. 78, Wahoo, died Wednesday. Friday, Yankee Hill. Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Memorials Trinity Chapel, Rokeby. Pallbearers: grand-

SNOWDEN - Lulu, 82, 3345 F,

died Tuesday.
Services: 2 p.m. Friday, Ceresco United Methodist. Burial Rock Creek Cemetery, Ceresco. Nelson Funeral Home,

Baltzell, Hollywood, Calif.; four 1223 Saunders, died Wednes-Services: 2:30 p.m. Friday, St. Luke's United Methodist Church, Wyuka. Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary, 48th &

> 4317 Lowell, died Thursday. Retired Practical Nurse. Born Meadville, Mo. Member College View Presbyterian Church, Royal Neighbors of America, American Legion Auxiliary, Senior Citizens Club. Survivors: brothers, Ralph Sloneker, Laclede, Mo.; Arthur, Pico Rivira, Calif., Earnest, Phoenix, Ariz. Memorials to College View Church. Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27.

OUT-OF-TOWN

Gonagle, Harry Alt, Bruce ARMSTRONG - Ethyl M., 75. Jumble. Fred Worster, John Portland, Ore. Former Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph \$716,113 on mechanical work; and Holdrege Electric of Holdrege was apparent low with a bid of \$296,064. There were 28 bidders in all

directly north of the present hospital, is expected to take

Gunshot Fatal To Lincolnite

ficials say they are studying said public hearing be held in the prefabricated housing con-struction as a way of meeting a Building. Lincoln. Nebraska, at possible "emergency situation brought on by increased im
DATED this 18 day of January migration," particularly of 1972. Soviet Jews.

McDowell, Salina, Kan, Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Greenwood Cemetery.

Bors, Wilber, Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Zajicek Funeral Home, Wilber.

Neligh. Survivors: sister, Mrs. Anna Nichol of Plainview; several nieces and nephews.

HALL-Dr. Willard D., 65. Beatrice, died Wednesday. Services: 2 p.m. Friday, Harman Mortuary Chapel, Home Cemetery.

grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Friday, Zajicek Funeral Home, Wilber. Burial Bohemian Cemetery,

ORDINANCE NO. 10353 AN ORDINANCE amending the

employe, former resident Ashland, Survivors: son, Clifford M., Portland, Ore.; brothers. Harry. Denver:

PETRI - Mrs. Edgar L. (Verna BLEZEK - Prudence 88, repealing all ordinances and parts S.), 49, 3440 No. 67th, died Denver, died Wednesday. Survivors: sons, Elmer. Norman, both Denver; daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Day. Denver: sister, Mrs. Florence

> Burial Bohemian Cemetery, **DONNER** — Miss Willetta, 82. of follows: Elgin, died Wednesday in

Services: 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Elgin United Church of Christ.

Survivors: brother, Pierre, District. Sextus Johnson, both Mead; sister. Mrs. Irene Olson, Los Angeles; stepson, Clifford E., Wahoo; stepdaughters, Mrs. Charles (Lorraine) Caldwell, take effect and be in force from Lincoln, Mrs. Donald (Milrae) and after its passage and publica-Hengen. Omaha; six step- tion according to law.

grandchildren. Services: 11 a.m. Saturday, Passed: January 24, 1972 Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Sam Schwartzkopf, Mayor Wahoo, the Rev. Daniel ATTEST: Harold W. Springer, Monsor. Burial Sunrise Cemetery, Wahoo. Ericson's-Hult Funeral Home, Wahoo.

OGAN — Clarence R., 81, 948 WITHGETT — Mrs. Maude, 82, HOTOVEC—Charles, 85, Wilber. Appeal of Terry Jones, for waiver of front yard requirements died Wednesday. 4317 Lowell, died Thursday, died Wednesday at Beatrice, on the following described promont; daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Patrick, Beatrice; sister, Mrs.

LEGA NOTICES

City of Lincoln District Map at-27 of the Lincoln Municipal Code, changing the boundaries of the districts established and shown on Lancaster County, Nebr., 666 said City of Lincoln District Map | South 20th. as provided in Section 27.06.020 of 2. Appeal of Ball Real Estate Co.

Section 3. This ordinance shall Introduced by W. Richard Baker

LEGAL NOTICES

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS LANCASTER COUNTY.

regular session assembled this 18 day of January, 1972, in the County-City Building, in Lincoln, Lancaster County, Nebraska, as WHEREAS, by Resolution No.

All of Drury Lane not vacated by Resolution No. 1971, the same lying between the West line of

East of the 6th p.m., Lancaster County, Nebraska. WHEREAS, said County Engineer and Highway Com-

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that a public hearing tion and abandonment of the public county road above describ-ed and that this resolution be published once a week for three consecutive weeks in a legal newspaper of the county and that

William M. Grossman

Section 1. That the City of Lincoln District Map artached to and

Lot 3 and the south one-half of

Introduced by W. Richard Baker

NOTICE OF HEARING BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS

Hull's Capitol Add., all in Lincoln,

Sub. of Lot 25 NW1/4 Sec. 36-10-6, are repealed. located 1946 So. 15th.

ORDINANCE NO. 10350

District No. 898, providing for the

payments of the costs of the im-

provements therein, designating

the property to be benefited, and

of ordinances in conflict

Nebraska, be and the same is

48, Block 3; Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 43 44, 45, 46, 47 and 48, Block 4 and

44. 45, 40, 47 and 40, block 4 and that portion of the vacated alley abutting Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 43, 44,

45, 46, 47 and 48, Block 4, all in

North Manchester.

Appeal of the Lincoln Telephone & Telegraph Co. relative to variances and exceptions to ad just the front yard from 20' to 5' on the block between "K" and "L" Sts., east of 21st Street.

Douglas E. Brogden. Planning Director

City Clerk An Ordinance creating Sewer

(SEAL) ORDINANCE NO. 10351 AN ORDINANCE amending Section 1 of Ordinance No. 9566 passed August 19, 1968, creating Ornamental Lighting District No. 121 to include additional benefited

BE IT ORDAINED by the City real estate and declaring an Council of the City of Lincoln emergency.

Section 1. That Section 1 of hereby created; that said district Ordinance No. 9566, passed August shall include the following 19, 1968, be amended to include the described real estate benefited, to- following described additional real

of the Sixth Principal Meridian in tion. north 150 feet of Block 1, Lots 43, ATTEST: Harold W. Springer.

The cost of the construction of, 127 to include additional benefited the sewers to accommodate said real estate, and declaring an

Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska:

Section 1. That Section 1 of Ordinance No. 9786. passed June 2.

Superintendent. Carl S. Hartman

A few loads of slaughter steers and heifers sold

Choice steers bulked 26.25- FIDELITY

27.25, same grade heifers were at 35.25-36.00. Slaughter lambs and ewes were nominal.

OMAHA

Hogs: 4,000; barrows and gilts 75-1.00 higher; except 300 lb. weights about steady; 1-2 200-230 lbs. 29.25-29.50; 1-3 195. 240 lbs. 28.75-29.25; 2-3 240-260 lbs. 28.50-29.00; 2-4 250-280 lbs. 27.75-28.50; few 300-315 lbs. 26.00-26.25; sows strong to 25 higher, sows 50 higher; 300-600 lbs. 23.00-25.50. Catfle: 800; calves 10; steers and heifers fully steady, but hardly enough on hand for a good market test; cows fully steady; choice 975-1.150 lb. steers 33.25-37.25; good and low choice 32.00-36.50; choice 900-1.000 lb. heifers 35.25-36.00; good and low choice 30.00 to 35.00; utility and commercial cows 22.00-24.00; canner and cutter 19.00-22.00. Sheep: 25; not enough on offer for market test.

SIOUX CITY

SIOUX CITY, Iowa (AP) — (USDA) — Hogs 6,000; butchers mostly 50 higher, 1-3 195-230 lb 29,00-25; sows 25-50 higher 1-3 350-450 lb 23,25-24.00. Cattle 1,500; steers and heiters fairly 350-450 lb 23.25-24.00.
Cattle 1,500; steers and helfers fairly active; steady; choice 1.000-1300 lb steers 36.00-37.00; choice and prime 37.75; choice 850-1075 lb helfers 35.00-36.00; prime 36.50.
Sheep 500; not established.

ST. JOSEPH

St. Joseph, Mo. (AP) — Cattle 3,500; calves 300; supply largely for feeder auction; choice mixed steers and heifers 35,50-36,50; cutter and utility cows 21,00-23,75; 23.75;
Hogs 4,000; barrows and gilts 75-1.00 higher; 1-2 200-240 lb 29.00-25; 1-3 190-270 lb 28.25-29.00; 3-4 270-300 lb 27.00-28.25; sows 50-1.00 higher; 1-3 300-400 lb 23.00-75; 2-3 400-600 lb 22.75-23.50.
Sheep 200; lambs and ewes fully steady; feeder lambs strong to 50 higher; wooled lambs choice and prime 29.00-50; choice 28.80-29.00; shorn lambs choice no. 1 pelts 31.00; ewes cull to utility 4.00-5.50; feeder lambs choice and fancy 25.00-26.00.

cent live.

Live Basis: Steers and helfers delivered alive with weighing conditions equivalent to 3-5 per cent shrink steady; steers high good and choice yield 2-4 1,050-1,300 lbs. 36.25-37.25; choice 27.50-37.60; good and choice 1,000-1,350 lbs. 35.00-36.25; helfers choice with end prime 950-1,100 lbs. 36.25-36.75; good and choice 800-1,050 lbs. 33.50-34.75; high good to mostly choice yield 2-4 850-1,050 lbs. 35.00-36.25.

Dressed basis: steers and helfers steady; weight only steers high good and choice 500-800 lbs. 58.00-58.50; few loads 700-950 lb. cárcasses 57.50; good 700-1,000 lb. Holstein carcasses 53.50-54.25; heifers good to mostly choice 400-800 lbs. 56.50-57.50; mostly 57.00-57.50.

Offering Set

Chicago (UPI) - Cincinnati Gas & Electric Co. announced plans to offer \$100 million in long-term securities to help finance its 1972 construction program. The company said tentative plans call for an offering of \$40 million in preferred stock and \$60 million of first mortgage bonds.



New York (P) — The stock market Thursday made a spirited comeback from a six-session slump as it responded to good economic news. Trading was active.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials surged ahead 10.68 Bid Ask Points to close at 899.83. Advances on the New York Stock Exchange led declines by nearly 3 to 1.

Analysts attributed the upturn to news the government's index of leading economic indicators rose sharply in December. The performance of the index foreshable indicators rose sharply in December. The performance of the index foreshable indicators rose sharply in December. The performance of the index foreshable indicators rose sharply in dicators rose 20.36 million shares from 14.95 million shares Wednesday, when turnover was the second-lightest this year. On the American Stock Exchange.

American Stock Exchange, volume rose to 6.9 million shares from 4.51 million shares
Wednesday.

The most-active Big Board issue was Mohawk Data, off 1/2 at 244 on a volume of 247,700 shares.

Of the 1.757 issues traded on the Big Board, 1.102 advanced, and 417 decided, New yearly highs were reached by advanced, and 2417 decided, New yearly highs were reached by advanced, and 2417 decided, New yearly highs were reached by the first of the 1.757 issues traded on the Big Board issue was followed by the first of the 1.757 issues traded on the Big Board was provided by the first of the 1.757 issues traded on the Big Board was provided by the first of the 1.757 issues traded on the Big Board was provided by the first of the 1.757 issues traded on the Big Board was provided by the first of the 1.757 issues traded on the Big Board was provided by the first of the 1.757 issues traded on the Big Board was provided by the first of the 1.757 issues traded on the Big Board was provided by the first of the 1.757 issues traded on the Big Board was provided by the first of the provided by the first of the 1.757 issues traded on the Big Board was provided by the first of the provided by the first of the provided by the first of t

Supplies again pushed butcher hog prices higher Thursday.

Salable offerings of around 4,000 head were traded in an active session that bound most butcher bids 75-1.00 higher. The supply was primarily butchers weighing in the 195-280 lb. classes. Heavier weigh thurchers were scarce.

Cwn Dall 7,52 8.33 Cwn Div 6.19 6.77 Grwth 11.39 12.45 Cox Brd 1.30 12 Classes. Heavier weight butchers were scarce.

A strong to 25, instances 50 higher trend was posted by the sow portion of the run with weights under 400 lbs. showing most of the larger increases.

Bulk 190-240 lb. butchers went at 28.75-29.50; a short deck at the top figure. Sows 300-600 lbs. sold at 23.00-25.50.

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OTHER N.Y. STOCKS JonLogn .80 Jones L .25d Jostens .70 JoyMfg 1.40 187/8 181/8 411/4 39 | CentelU | 2114 + 1/8 | MonAuto | 421/2 - 1/2 | Condore | 141/8 + 3/8 | MoBeef | 193/8 + 3/8 | MoBeef | 193/8 + 1/8 | Nashua | 2 - 1/2 | ConsFortwoods | 447/8 + 11/8 | Nashua | 2 - 1/8 | ConsFortwoods | 22 - 1/8 | NtCtyL | 263/8 + 11/8 | DataDoc | 22 - 1/14 | Purex | 193/8 + 1/8 | Emhart | 32 | RepubCp | 5 + 1/4 | GasSv | 177/8 | 34 5/8 | SeaWdAir | 161/4 + 11/8 | Genesco | 33 + 1/2 | SWInv | 193/8 + 1/4 | GrtAtPac | 19 + 1/4 | UnStkYds | 193/4 - 1/4 | UnStkYds | 193/4 - 1/8 | Condord | 193/8 + 1/4 | UnStkYds | 193/4 - 1/8 | UnStkYds | UnStkYds | UnStkYds | 193/4 - 1/8 | UnStkYds | U + ½ SWINV 1778 + ¼ UnStkYds 1934 GOVERNMENT SECURITIES TREASURY BONDS NEW YORK (UPI)-Closing over the counter U.S. Government Treasury Bonds Thursday. Prices quoted in dollars and 32nds. Lockheed LoewCp Lon StG

31/4s 1985 May 76.8 7.
41/4s 1975-85 May 81.16 8.
61/8s 1986 Nov 98.16 9.
31/2s 1990 Feb 76.16 7.
41/4s 1987-92 Aug 78.24 71.
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46/8s 1989-94 May 77.16 7.
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3s 1995 Feb 76.12 7.
Source: First Boston Corp. TREASURY BILLS

NEW YORK (UPI) May 4
— Closing U.S. May 11
Treasury Bills for May 18

YORK (UPI)—Closing U.S. Notes for Thursday. Prices in

Oct 1/2 1974 90.8 91.8 4.18
Nov 534 1974 101.6 101.14 101.23 5.09
Feb 534 1975 101.14 101.23 5.09
Feb 578 1975 101.14 101.22 5.26
Apr 1/2 1975 88.16 89.16 5.08
May 67 1975 102.2 102.10 5.22
Aug 578 1975 101.14 101.22 5.35
Oct 1/2 1975 86.16 87.16 5.24
Nov 7 1975 105.2 105.10 5.42
Feb 6/4 1976 102.24 103.8 5.35
Apr 1/2 1976 95.8 86.8 5.12
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Aug 7/34 1977 109.18 109.26 5.73
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Subject to federal taxes but not state taxes. Source: First Boston Corp.

Survey Planned

Washington (UPI) - A hydrographic survey ship will soon begin charting dimensions of an undersea mountain that Feb rises to within several hundred Apr feet of the surface of Santa Catalina Gulf 12 miles off President Nixon's western home at San Clemente, Calif., the government announced.

Aug 38.85 38.90 38.55 38.50 38.55 28.8 Dec 38.85 38.90 38.55 38.92 38.55 28.8 April 4. May 19; June 9; July 0; Aug 0; Sep 10; Dec 0.

Markets At A Glance New York (A) -

Stocks - Higher in active trading. Cotton -- Mostly higher.

Chicago: Wheat - Lower liquidation. Corn — Mixed; late rally. Oats - Lower; light trade. Sovbeans - Higher; good demand.

DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS

New York (UPI) - Dow Jones closing New York (UPI) — Dow Jones closing range of stock averages:

Stocks . Open High Low Close Net Chg.
30 Indus 890.88 902.92 887.87 899.83 +10.68
20 Trans 250.96 255.53 249.7 254.40 + 3.34
15 Utils 117.11 118.00 116.15 117.30 + 0.26
Stocks 312.80 317.21 311.45 315.89 + 3.39
Transactions in stocks used in average Thursday: Industrials, 1,249,800;
Transportation, 483,100; Utilities, 210,600;
Total, 1,943,500.

Bonds Close Net Chg.
40 Bonds 74.31 +0.06
10 1st Rr 53.67 +0.09
10 2nd Rr 67.75 -0.07
10 Utils 90.33 +0.16
10 Indus 85.50 +0.07
Dow Jones commodity futures index

Dow Jones commodity futures inde (1924-26 average equals 100): 146.06 of N.Y. TIMES AVERAGES (C) New York Times News Service The New York Times market average

15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS NEW YORK (UPI) — The 15 mos active stocks traded on the New Yor Stock Exchange Thursday. Mohawk Data Nat Csh Rg Beth Steel Pfizer

247/8 - 437/4 + 371/4 + 367/8 + 187/2 - 623/4 + 181/2 - 553/4 + 257/8 + 457/8 + 457/8 NEW YORK STOCK SALES By United Press International
Approx final total 20,360,01

Standard & Poor's Indexes NEW YORK (UPI)—Standard & Poor's ourly indexes for Thursday. (1941 - 43

423-1nd 20-4R 3 113.65 45.37 113.91 45.39 114.06 45.47 114.07 45.33 114.31 45.51 114.46 45.44 113.30 45.43 Close Prev Close LIVESTOCK FUTURES

Chicago (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Feb 36.45 36.70 36.37 37.57 Apri 32.50 32.50 a32.42 32.45 Feb Sales: Feb 1317; April 1319; June 484; Aug 240; Oct 52; Dec 42; Feb. 1.

5.78 | Sales: Feb 433; April 47, 3016 | April 43, 43, 45, 3, 30 | Sales: Feb 5371; March 1893; May 3.25 | Sales: Sep 5371; Mar

Sales: Feb 5371; March 1893; May 1191; July 1273; Aug 420; Feb 13; March 4.

Open interest: Feb 4696; March 3194; May 4099; July 4282; Aug 1198; Feb 104; March 3.

D—Bid; a—Asked; n—Nominal.

Carlot Meat Market

Des Moines, Iowa (AP) — USDA
— Thursday's Midwest carlot meat trade report for lowa and river market areas. Steers and heifers slow, limited sales choice steady.

Steers choice 50-80. Ib. 58.00-58.50; heiters choice 56.60.

Pork trade slow; picnics steady; skinned hams 14-20 ib. 50-1.00 lower; other cuts not established.
Picnics 6-8 ib. 37.50; 8 ib. up 37.50; skinned hams 14-17 ib. 49.50-50.00; 17-20 ib. 49.25; seedless bellies 10-12 ib. 36.50; 14-16 ib. 38.00; 20-25 ib. 31.50.

Chicago (AP) USDA — Carlot sales of steer and heifer beef steady; utility cow beef not established.
Steer beef: Choice 600-800 ibs., few loads, 58.50; good 500-800 ibs. 55.00.

Heifer beef: Choice 600-800 ibs., few loads, 58.50; good 500-800 ibs. 55.00.

Heifer beef: Choice 600-800 ibs., few loads, 58.50; good 500-800 ibs. 55.00.

Cow beef choice and prime 35-50 ibs. 64.00, 50-55 ibs. 63.00, 55-65 ibs. 61.00-62.00.

Fresh pork cuts: Loins no sales reported; hams 17 ibs. down 50.00-50.50.

62.00.

Fresh pork cuts: Loins no sales reported; hams 17 lbs. down 50.00-50.50, 17-20 lbs. 49.50-50.00, 20-26 lbs. 48.50-49.00, 26 lbs. up 45.00; bellies 10-12 lbs. 37.00, 16-18 lbs. 39.00, 18-20 lbs. 36.00, 20-25 lbs. 32.25; picnics 4-8 lbs. 37.50-38.00, 8-12 lbs. 38.00.

PRODUCE

CHICAGO EGG FUTURES Eggs: Prices unchanged since Jan. 18.
Grade A large 23, A medium 19.

STATE Eggs: Prices mostly unchanged; Grade A large 22-26, mostly 23; A medium 19-22, mostly 19; A small 10-12; B large 12; undergrades 10-12, current receipts 13-20, mostly 16-17.
Poultry: Prices unchanged; Hens 2-3 mostly 3; old roosters and stags 2-3, mostly 2.

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Butter: wholesale selling prices Thursday unchanged: 93 score AA 67.784; 92 A 67.784; 90 B 65.784. issued only on Wednesday and Friday.

SHELL EGGS

 Open
 High
 Low Close Close
 Close Close

 28.60
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LAND,

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10 acre tract near Pawnee Lake. Beautiful place to build. \$12,500, new well included.

PAWNEE ESTATES

434-8977 or 489-3985

EVERYBODY'S MONEY:

Nixon's Advantages Listed In 1972 Presidential Race

By Merryle S. Rukeyser In this presidential election year, it is to be expected that

politicians will speak well of

themselves. Though head of the minority party and though in 1968 President Nixon received less than half the votes cast, he has offsetting advantages in being the incumbent. Specifically, if the national economy expands in 1972, if the President does not fall on his face in China or Russia, if he terminates our active participation in the war in Southeast Asia, and if hot war is avoided in the Middle East, Nixon will be the beneficiary by virtue of his lease on the White House until

Jan. 20 next. In the approaching contest for the blue ribbon of the presidency, Nixon has one hidden advantage, which he may be a bit reluctant to exploit. This pertains to the future purchasing power of the dollar and to popular wellbeing.

To put the matter bluntly in

Grain Futures Hit By Selling

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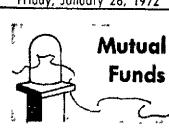
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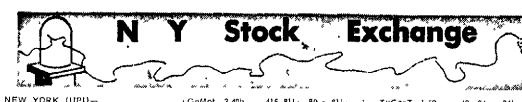
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Stocks - Higher in active

Cotton - Mostly higher.

Wheat - Lower liquidation.

Corn - Mixed: late rally.

Oats -- Lower; light trade.

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Dow Jones commodity futures index (1924-26 average equals 100) 146-06 off

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"We haven't got the money and we'd like to see this thing settled," Ackerman said.

The attorney said he had asked both the FBI and the United States Postal Service to enter the case. The FBI, he said, told him that any decision would have to be made at a "higher level." The postal authorities have made no response, Ackerman said Possible Fraud

However, it was learned in Miami that postal inspectors were already working on the case from the standpoint of possible mail fraud. One check made out to H. R. Hughes, Irving has said, was given by him to a "trusted" Hughes aide -identified as George Gordon Holmes - in the Miami area. The endorsed check, for \$325,000, was received in the mail by the Swiss Credit Bank in Zurich.

According to Irving, the two other checks, totaling \$325,000, were given to Hughes by the author. They were deposited in the Zurich bank by the mysterious "Helga Hughes." She signed both checks in the presence of bank officials.

Thursday, Richard Gerstein, the state attorney in Dade County, Fla., said, 'We are cooperating with U.S. postal inspectors in this case."

"Today, we have made available to them records which we have subpoenaed.' he said. "Our interest lies in finding whether or not any

Lincoln Man Found Dead In Pickup Truck

A Lincoln man was found dead Thursday night in his pickup truck, which was parked in his garage at 1312 Pawnee, according to police detective Murry Shaeffer.

Shaeffer said Donovan Burton, 51, apparently parked his pickup in his garage, attached a garden hose to the muffler and put it through the driver's side window and let the engine run.

inursday morning when he took his children to school.

fraud was committed in Dade County.'

Beachcomber Among the records, it was learned, were those of the Beachcomber Motel in Pompano Beach, where Irving and his researcher, Richard Suskind, said they stayed from last Aug. 28 to Sept. 10 and where meetings with Hughes allegedly occurred.

The other records were those from the Sonesta Beach Hotel in Key Biscayne, where Irving said he met with Hughes on the night of Sept. 23.

The records from the Beachcomber Motel show that Irving and Suskind made nine telephone calls, including two made a part of Title 27 of the Linto Spain and one to Nassau. Hughes now makes his home on Paradise Island in Nassau.

as provided by Title 27 of the Lincoln Municipal Code, as follows: The records show that the Outlot "A", South Park Addition to Lincoln, Lancaster County, Nebraska, be and it hereby is two calls to Spain went to the island of Ibiza where both men transferred from A-2 Single make their homes. One call cost \$35.47, the other \$21.12.

Irving and Suskind also sent two telegrams to Ibiza during their stay at the Beachcom-

Construction Date Is Slated For York General Hospital

new 72-bed York General Hospital may get under way by March 1 if federal and state approval of bids accepted by the Board of Directors Wednesday is forthcom-

Apparent low bids for the hosipital - which has been in the planning stage since 1967 amounted to \$1,932,161, or \$474,835 less than the architect's estimate of

The project involves a Hill

Good Whisky, Good Women Said Healthful

Danville, Calif. (UPI) -Jack Hart, who attributes his longevity to good whisky and good women, celebrated his 100th birthday Wednesday.

"I was born in the stirrup and I'm going to die with my boots on," said the cattle puncher who was born on the prairie in the Oklahoma Ter-

Fellow residents at the Tamarack Manor residential retirement home held a party for him and gave him a plaque

"To the oldest living cowboy in the world-Born Jan. 25, 1872. Three quarters Cherokee, one quarter barbed wire, 80 years a rodeo rider, 80 years a cowboy and 100 years of hell-

Violations Jump

Vienna (A) - Narcotics violations in Austria — which until recently was relatively free of He was last seen early the problem - jumped by 263% in 1970 and totaled 963 cases, authorities reported.

York (P) - Construction of the Burton Hospital grant of \$600,000, approved last November, a low-interest federal loan of more than \$1 million and about \$1 million in local pledges.

Apparent low bidder for the general construction contract is Carmichael Construction Co., Hastings, with a bid of \$919,984. Kinning and Reil, Inc., Norfolk had the apparent low bid of \$716,113 on mechanical work; and Holdrege Electric of Holdrege was apparent low with a bid of \$296,064.

There were 28 bidders in all at the public bid opening - 10 on the general contract and nine each for the mechanical and electrical contracts.

The construction project, directly north of the present hospital, is expected to take about 18 months.

Gunshot Fatal To Lincolnite

A 38-year-old Lincoln man was found dead in his home Thursday afternoon of an apparently self-inflicted gunshot wound to his head, according to police reports.

Police said Kenneth Page, of 803 El Avado, was found in bed by his wife Maxine when she returned home from work. Officers said no note was found at the scene.

Prefab Studied

Jerusalem (A) - Israeli officials say they are studying prefabricated housing construction as a way of meeting a Building, Lincoln, Nebraska, at possible "emergency situation brought on by increased imparticularly of Soviet Jews.

Deaths And Funerals

BARTON - Donovan B., 51, PAGE - Kenneth Roy, 38, 803 employe, former resident Employe 33rd & Sheridan Conoco. WWII Veteran. Member Grace Lutheran. Survivors: wife, Darlene; sons, Ricki A., Terry D., both home; daughters, Shelley R., Debbie D. LaRai J., all home; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Barton, Lincoln; sister, Mrs. Marvin (Gwendolyn) Mann, Lincoln. Umberger-Sheaff

Mortuary, 48th & Vine. BUCKINGHAM - Willard E., 54, 3728 So. 52nd, died Wednesday. Navy Veteran, born Mrs. Stephen (Barbara) Cowel, Beaver Crossing. Survivors: son, Robert Willard, U.S. Submarine Service, Charleston, S.C.: daughters, Mrs. Leslie (Patricia) McCrea, Warner Robins. Ga., Mrs. Sandra Messer, Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. Elmer Krasser, Beaver Crossing, Mrs. Frank Rhoades, Lincoln. Volland-Hodgman-Splain, Milford.

Services: 2 p.m. Saturday. United Methodist, Beaver Crossing. In state until 10 a.m. Saturday, Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.

FRICKEL — Mrs. Alex (Juanita I.) 54, 933 So. 9th, died Wednesday. Driver Lincoln Public Schools. Survivors: husband, Alex; son, Dan Kropatch, San F r a n c i s c o ; d a u g h t e r , Mrs. Martin (Mary Anne) Elliot, Canoga Park, Calif.; mother, Mrs. Myra Mong, Los Angeles; brother, Forrest Mong, Los Angeles; sister, Mrs. Gladys UNDERHILL — William M., 74, Baltzell, Hollywood, Calif.; four 1223 Saunders, died Wednesgrandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A, the Rev Royal Peterson. Lincoln Memorial

LOGAN — Clarence R., 81, 948 No. 66th, died Wednesday. Services: 11 a.m. Saturday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O, Lincoln Memorial Park. Pallbearers: Dale Scheer, Dwight Ohs, Grant Reed, Stuart Maseman, Jim Smith, Darwin Janssen.

MILLER - Adam Q., 67, 2975

Starr, died Wednesday. Services: 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th, the Rev. Emmett Haas. Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorial to church. Pallbearers: Robert C. Graham, Don Mc-Gonagle, Harry Alt, Bruce ARMSTRONG - Ethyl M., 75, Humble, Fred Worster, John Beau.

Cadillac, died Thursday. Korean War veteran. Survivors: wife, Maxine; daughter, Judy; brother, Wayne, of Lincoln; father, Clarence, of Holdrege. Umberger - Sheaff Mortuary, 48th and Vine.

Thursday. Born Utica. Lincoln Survivors: sons, Elmer resident 32 years. Member Faith Lutheran Church. Survivors: husband, Edgar; son, Dennis, home; daughter, Littleton, Colo.; parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schlechte, York; brothers, Melvin, Wilber, Harold Schlechte, all Waco. Services: 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Faith Lutheran Church. Rev. Edgar Schmidt, Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to Lutheran Hour or Cancer Fund. Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.

RUSSELL - Mrs. Bertha E., 83, 648 So. 12th, died Tuesday. Services; Graveside 2 p.m. Friday, Yankee Hill. Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Memorials Trinity Chapel, Rokeby. Pallbearers: grand-

SNOWDEN - Lulu, 82, 3345 F. died Tuesday.
Services: 2 p.m. Friday,

Ceresco United Methodist. Burial Rock Creek Cemetery, Ceresco. Nelson Funeral Home, Ceresco.

1223 Saunders, died Wednes-

Services: 2:30 p.m. Friday, St. Luke's United Methodist Church, Wyuka. Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary, 48th &

WITHGETT - Mrs. Maude, 82, 4317 Lowell, died Thursday. Retired Practical Nurse. Born Meadville, Mo. Member College View Presbyterian Church, Royal Neighbors of America, American Legion Auxiliary, Senior Citizens Club. Survivors: brothers, Ralph Sloneker, Laclede, Mo.; Arthur, Pico Rivira, Calif., Earnest, Phoenix, Ariz. Memorials to College View Church. Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27.

OUT-OF-TOWN

Portland, Ore: Former Lincoln said City of Lincoln District Map South 20th Telephone and Telegraph

1312 Pawnee, died Thursday. El Avado, body man for Vanice Ashland. Survivors: son, Clifford M., Portland, Ore.; brothers, Harry, Denver; Emory, Roca; Ralph McDowell, Salina, Kan. Services: 2 p.m. Saturday,

Marcy Chapel, Ashland. Burial Greenwood Cemetery. PETRI — Mrs. Edgar L. (Verna BLEZEK — Prudence 88, S.), 49, 3440 No. 67th, died Denver, died Wednesday. Norman, both Denver;

daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Day, Nebraska: Denver; sister, Mrs. Florence Bors, Wilber. Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Zajicek Funeral Home, Wilber. Burial Bohemian Cemetery, said City of Lincoln District Map

DONNER — Miss Willetta, 82, of follows: Elgin, died Wednesday in Neligh. Survivors: sister, Mrs. Anna Nichol of Plainview; several nieces and nephews.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Saturday,

Elgin United Church of Christ.

Burial, West Cedar Valley.

ERICSON - Mrs. Therese M. 78, Wahco, died Wednesday. Survivors: brother, Pierre, District. Sextus Johnson, both Mead; sister, Mrs. Irene Olson, Los Angeles; stepson, Clifford E., Wahoo: stepdaughters, Mrs. Charles (Lorraine) Caldwell, Lincoln, Mrs. Donald (Milrae) and after its passage and publica-Hengen, Omaha; six step- tion according to law.

Services: 11 a.m. Saturday, Passed: January 24, 1972 Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Wahoo, the Rev. Daniel ATTEST: Harold W. Springer, Monsor. Burial Sunrise Cemetery, Wahoo. Ericson's- (SEAL) Hult Funeral Home, Wahoo.

grandchildren.

HALL-Dr. Willard D., 65. Beatrice, died Wednesday. 2 p.m. Friday, Services: Harman Mortuary Chapel, Beatrice. Burial Evergreen Chambers, 555 So. 10th, Rm. B123 Home Cemetery.

HOTOVEC-Charles, 85, Wilber, waiver of front yard requirements died Wednesday at Beatrice. on the following described pro-Survivors: son, Willard, Fre-perty: All of that part of Lots 3, 4, mont; daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Patrick, Beatrice; sister, Mrs. Marie Portsche, Crete; two Randolph St. abutting Lots 3, 4, 5, grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Friday, Za-jicek Funeral Home, Wilber. Burial Bohemian Cemetery,

LEGA NOTICES ORDINANCE NO. 10353

AN ORDINANCE amending the City of Lincoln District Map attached to and made a part of Title 27 of the Lincoln Municipal Code, changing the boundaries of the Hull's Capitol Add., all in Lincoln, districts established to the control of the Hull's Capitol Add., all in Lincoln, districts established and shown on Lancaster County, Nebr., 666 as provided in Section 27.06.020 of 2. Appeal of Ball Real Estate Co.

the Lincoln Municipal Code; and repealing all ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict located 1946 So. 15th.

BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Appeal of the Lincoln Telephone & Telegraph Co. relative to variances and exceptions to ad Section 1. That the City of Linjust the front yard from 20' to 5' coln District Map attached to and on the block between "K" and "L" Sts., east of 21st Street. coln Municipal Code be and it is hereby established and shown on

said City of Lincoln District Map

Family Dwelling District to K

Light Industry District, and is

hereby made a part of the K Light

Industry District and governed by

all the provisions and regulations pertaining to the K Light Industry

Section 2. That all ordinances

and parts of ordinances in conflict

herewith be and they hereby are

Section 3. This ordinance shall

Introduced by

W. Richard Baker

take effect and be in force from

and after its passage and publica-

tion according to law.

Passed: January 24, 1972

Sam Schwartzkopfp, Mayor

ATTEST: Harold W. Springer.

LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE OFFICE OF THE BOARD

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

LANCASTER COUNTY.

NEBRASKA

RESOLUTION NO. 2705

BE IT RESOLVED by the Board

of County Commissioners of Lan-caster County, Nebraska, in

regular session assembled this 18

day of January, 1972, in the County-City Building, in Lincoln,

Lancaster County, Nebraska, as

WHEREAS, by Resolution No.

2702, the County Engineer and

Highway Commissioner of Lan-

caster County, Nebraska, was directed to study the use being

made of a certain public county

All of Drury Lane not vacated by

Resolution No. 1971, the same

lying between the West line of

Point Drive and the East line of

Strain's Acres as platted in the

Southwest ¼ of Section 34, Township 10 North, Range 7

East of the 6th p.m., Lancaster

County, Nebraska. WHEREAS, said County Engineer and Highway Com-

missioner has made a study and

written report to the Board of

County Commissioners and has

recommended that the present

public county road described

above be vacated and abandon-

RESOLVED that a public hearing

be held upon said proposed vaca-

tion and abandonment of the

public county road above describ-

ed and that this resolution be

published once a week for three

consecutive weeks in a legal newspaper of the county and that

said public hearing be held in the

office of the County Com-missioners in the County-City

10:00 a.m., on the 8 day of

DATED this 18 day of January,

NEBRASKA

Kenneth Bourne Robert E. Colin, Sr. William M. Grossman

BY THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF LAN-CASTER COUNTY, NEBRAS-

AN ORDINANCE amending the

City of Lincoln District Map at-

tached to and made a part of Title

27 of the Lincoln Municipal Code.

changing the boundaries of the

districts established and shown on

said City of Lincoln District Map

as provided in Section 27.06.020 of

the Lincoln Municipal Code; and

repealing all ordinances and parts

of ordinances in conflict

BE IT ORDAINED by the City

Section 1. That the City of Lincoln District Map attached to and

made a part of Title 27 of the Lin-

coln Municipal Code be and it is

hereby established and shown on

as provided by Title 27 of the

Lincoln Municipal Code, as

Lot 3 and the south one-half of

Lot 4 and the west 40 feet of Lot 2.

Block 13, Newman Subdivision to

Lincoln, Lancaster County

Nebraska, be and it hereby is

transferred from A-2 Single Family Dwelling District to G

Local Business District, and is

hereby made part of the G Local

Business District and governed by

all the provisions and regulations

pertaining to the G Local Business

Section 2. That all ordinances

and parts of ordinances in conflict

herewith be and they hereby are

take effect and be in force from

Sam Schwartzkopf, Mayor

Section 3. This ordinance shall

NOTICE OF HEARING BOARD

Notice is hereby given that the

Board of Zoning Appeals will hold

a public hearing Friday, February 4, 1972, 2:30 P.M. in the Council

1. Appeal of Terry Jones, for

5, ex. that portion on the south

thereof taken for G St., and

together with the vacated S. 16' of

and together with all of vacated

Capitol Ave. abutting Lot 5 and

abutting the vacated portion of

Randolph St., all in Blk. 2, W. G. Houtz's Add., and all of Lot 1, Blk

1, Sawyers Add. and Lot 29 I. T. in

the SW1/4 of Sec.25-T10N-R6E, and

together with that portion of vacated G St. abutting said lots on

the south and together with Lots

OF ZONING APPEALS

Introduced by

W. Richard Baker

repealed.

City Clerk

on the following:

Council of the City of Lincoln,

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT

road described as follows:

District.

repealed.

Douglas E. Brogden, Planning Director **ORDINANCE NO. 10350**

An Ordinance creating Sewer District No. 898, providing for the payments of the costs of the improvements therein, designating the property to be benefited, and repealing all ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict

Council of the City of Lincoln emergency Nebraska: Section 1. That Sewer District Council of the City of Lincoln,

No. 898 in the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, be and the same is hereby created; that said district shall include the following described real estate benefited, towit: the south half of Lot 45 and those portions of Lots 12, 13 and 14 Block 4, and Lot 9, Block 5, both in lying within 300 feet north of the north line of West 'Q' Street, all irregular Tracts located in the Southwest Quarter of Section 21, effect and be in force from and Township 10 North, Range 6 East after its passage and publicaof the Sixth Principal Meridian in tion. the City of Lincoln, Lancaster County, Nebraska; the north 150 Passed: January 24, 1972 feet of Lot A, Bolton Addition; the north 150 feet of Block 1, Lots 43, ATTEST: Harold W. Springer, 44, 45, 46, 47 and 48, Block 2; Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47 and 48, Block 3; Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 43 44, 45, 46, 47 and 48, Block 4 and that portion of the vacated alley abutting Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47 and 48, Block 4, all in North Manchester.

The cost of the construction of the sewers to accommodate said real estate, and declaring an district shall be assessed against emergency the property in said district benefits not exceeding the cost of

Sec. 2. That all ordinances or

for a waiver of lot width re- parts of ordinances in conflict quirements on Lot 7, Johnson's herewith, be and the same hereby Sub. of Lot 25 NW1/4 Sec. 36-10-6, are repealed.

Sec. 3. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication according to law, but construction shall not be commenced until ordered by resolution by the City Council.

Introduced by Fred R. Sikyta Passed: January 24, 1972 Sam Schwartzkopf, Mayor ATTEST: Harold W. Springer. City Clerk (SEAL)

ORDINANCE NO. 10351 AN ORDINANCE amending Section 1 of Ordinance No. 9566

passed August 19, 1968, creating Ornamental Lighting District No. 121 to include additional benefited BE IT ORDAINED by the City real estate and declaring an BE IT ORDAINED by the City

> Nebraska: Section 1. That Section 1 of Ordinance No. 9566, passed August 19, 1968, be amended to include the

following described additional real estate benefited, to-wit: Lot 15, Rosemont 4th Addition. Section 2. Whereas an emergency exists, this ordinance shall take

Introduced by W. Richard Baker

Sam Schwartzkopf, Mayor

City Clerk ORDINANCE NO. 10352

AN ORDINANCE amending Section 1 of Ordinance No. 9786 passed June 2, 1969, creating Ornamental Lighting District No. 127 to include additional benefited

FEDERAL APPROVAL REQUESTED
FOR HIGHWAY DESIGN
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
Notice is hereby given that Nebraska
Department of Roads has requested approval of the Federal Highway BE IT ORDAINED by the City benefited in proportion to the Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska: Section 1. That Section 1 of

Ordinance No. 9786, passed June 2,

Friday, January 28, 1972

1969, creating Ornamental Lighting District No. 127 be and it hereby is amended to include the following described additional real estate benefited, to-wit: Green-

Sam Schwartzkopf, Mayor

ATTEST: Harold W. Springer,

DEPARTMENT OF ROADS

James R. Holmes, Engineer Urban and Secondary Roads

GENERAL MOTORS
ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION

Passed: January 24, 1972

publication.

Administration for the Design of Highway Projects EHSI-80-8 (39), and EHSI-80-8 (40), York-Lincoln Air Park.

A part of Interstate Highway 80; these projects begin at the York Interchange, thence easterly to the Lincoln Air Park Interchange, all in York, Seward and Lancaster Counties, The design of unit (39) provides for construction to modify existing guard rail to current safety standards. The design of unit (40) provides for revision of existing culverts to conform to current safety standards. All work is to be performed within existing right of way. Section 2. Whereas an emergency exists, this ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and Introduced by W. Richard Baker Passed: January 24, 1972

Nava.

A Design Study Report and other data submitted in support of the request are publicly available for inspection at Department of Roads District Offices at 211 North Tilden, Grand Island, Nebraska, and at 302 Superior Street, Lincoln, Nebraska, This data and other project information is available upon request to the Department of Roads Main Office, P.O. Box 94759, Lincoln, Nebraska 68509.

THOMAS D. DOYLE

Director-State Engineer NOTICE OF LOCATION AND DESIGN APPROVAL
The City of Lincoln and the State of Nebraska, Department of Roads, have received approval of the Federal Highway Administration for the location and

The Lincoln Star 19

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING received approval of the Federal Highway Administration for the location and design of TOPICS Project T-8031(12) on "N" Street, in Lincoln, Nebraska.

This project consists of traffic signals, signal interconnect, street lighting and related items. The proposed project is one of those recommended in the Lincoln TOPICS Study.

Plans, specifications and related documentation are available for public inspection at the Central Office Building of the Nebraska Department of Roads, Urban and Secondary Roads Office at the South Junction of U.S. Highway 77 and Nebraska Highway 2, Lincoln, Nebraska. The Board of County Commissioners of Lancaster County, Nebraska, have set February 8, 1972, at 2:00 P.M. in the County Commissioners' Hearing Room in the County-City Building in Lincoln, Nebraska, as the time and place of a Public Hearing, pursuant to law, on the One and Six-Year Road Programs for the Fiscal Years beginning July 1, 1972, as submitted by the Lancaster County Highway

> Carl S. Hartman County Clerk

NOTICE TO ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS

Superintendent.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
Notice is hereby given that on February 10, 1972, at 2:00 P.M. a public sale will be held at 3633 O St., Lincoln, Nebr., to sell for cash the following collateral, to wit: 1970 Chevrolet pickup, S/N CE140J103705, said collateral being held to secure an obligation arising under a retail instalment security agreement held by General Motors Acceptance Corporation as secured party. Said public sale is to be conducted according to the laws of the State of Nebraska. General Motors Acceptance Corporation reserves the right to bid at this sale.

The collateral is presently stored and may be seen at Koons Chevrolet, Wymore, Nebr.
GENERAL MOTORS Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of County Commissioners of Lancaster County, Nebraska, at the Office of the County Clerk up to 10 o'clock A.M. on Tuesday, February 8, 1972, for the construction of Traffic Control Systems at the intersection of 84th Street and Pioneers Boulevard and at the intersection of 14th Street and Superior Street.

Plans and specifications may be seen

Street.

Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained at the office of the County Engineer.

Each bid shall be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check for not less than five percent (5%) of the total bid, made payable to the County Treasurer of Lancaster County, Nebraska.

The Board of County Commissioners reserves the right to reject any and all bids or to waive any defect in bids.

CARL S. HARTMAN CARL S. HARTMAN County Clerk

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Housekeeper companion for elderly lady, Not bedfast. On bus line. No laundry. Private room, board & salary, 434-1258. Live in-Housework, would consider unwed expectant mother. 477-2854, 2 Need babysitier, mornings, for 14 mo. old girl, my home or yours, references, 489-4533.

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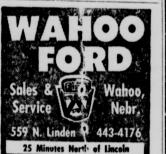
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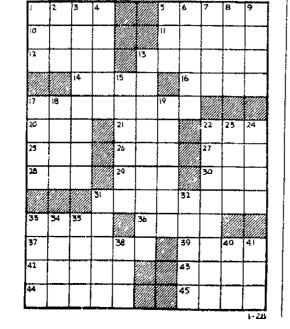
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WE CALL IT OUR CHICKEN RAISER'S NEST EGG POLICY!!!

by Stan Drake

by Ken Ernst

by Mort Walker

YEPH, FIRE

GAM

by Walt Disney

by Verne Greene

GO RIGHT AHEAD,

ONLY A PURPY

you ask for something light to read."

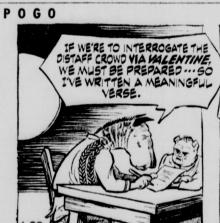
"Oh dear, that's the kind that gives you a disgusted look when



"Janice tells me there is a famous Wagnerian soprano here tonight."



"Ever since my wife saw my expense account her household accounts have become absolutely unbelievable."



The prickly petrioles of the palm. Caress the cumulative calm Bequeathing the With the dawn of dubious day ***

I HAD A CHEESE. BURGER RARE,

AND A COFFEE



by Walt Kelly HEAR YOU ABOVE THIS ATMOSPHERE THAT'S BLOWING IN THE WINDOW

HOW COME YOUR 5 O'CLOCK FLIGHT IS LATE? AIRLINE COUNTER Orield Enterprises, Inc., 1972"

WE'LL BE UNDERWAY WHY THE AS SOON AS WE GET HECK ARE THEY TAKING OFF THE WINGS OFF THE WINGS? THE AIRCRAFT, SIR.



by Ed Strops

THE JACKSON TWINS

IN HERE EARLY

I REMEMBER SHE LEFT AN UNUSED A BUS TICKET TO GREAT LAKE ON THE COUNTER



YOU DON'T NEED A GUIDE, BUT A BODY-GLARD MIGHT STONEBRIDGE AREA, SIX BLOCKS DOWN GUERNSEY COME IN HANDY

by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

YOU'LL HAVE A

ISN'T IT STRANGE?









THE RYATTS







DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:

For a quick, dry shampoo, to gather as many as 25 crabs at once dust in super-absorbent baby provider and then brush it one by one. powder and then brush it out.

Keep poisons and medicines locked in a cupboard so small The battery tunnel between Brooklyn and New York now carries a 70-cent toll. Before Jan. 5 it was 35 cents. ing their many explorations.

Kidneys are 4 or 5 inches long and weigh more than four builder) from pagan priests whose rites appeased the River Tiber's rage at being sanned.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE Here's How to Work It

One letter simply stands for another in this example. A is used for the three L's X for the two O's etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different. AXYDLBAAXR to LONGFELLOW A Crytogram Quotation

KC KM J OPPQKME HJT CEJC EYJAM JQQ EY EYJAM.-JVMCKT P'HJQQYX

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: WHAT IF MY TROUSERS ARE SHABBY AND WORN; THEY COVER A WARM HEART.—TOM MASSON Distributed by King Features Syndicate

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5	6	7	6	3	2	8	3	5	8	6	7	4
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Here is a practical little game that will give you a message every day. It a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters your first name. If the number of letters is six or more, subtract 4, If the num-ris less than 6, add three. The result is your key number. Start at the upper-lihand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers left to ht. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures gives you.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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Jason

45. Tennyson

DOWN

1. Wooden

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2. Liquor

3. Famous

slogan

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campaign

character

ACROSS 1. Jejeune 5. Hut 10. Lady's

slipper 11. Spanish province

12. Give off 13. Of a type style 14. Part of a

16. Durable wood 17. Declared

null and void 20. Portuguese coin

21. Timorese coin 22. Frost 25. Neighbor

of Okla. 26. Religious school (abbr.) 27. Chance

28. New Guinea port 29. Samuel's

instructor 30. Metric land measure 31. Dark-

haired 33. Preeminent 36. Nucleus

37. Moral lecture 39. Esau's grandson 42. Stand 43. Cross out 8. "Essays of —' 9. Be

wanting 13. Famous TV series 15. Schoolbag WEE item

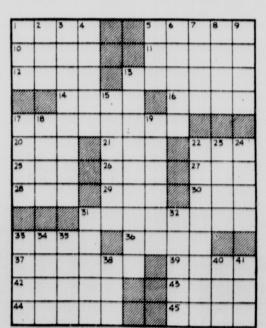
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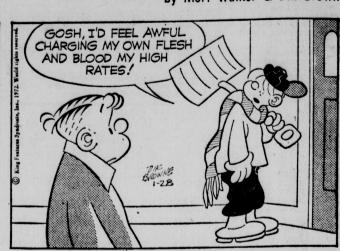
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31. Recent miss

rounded 38. Grassland 40. MacGraw 41. Incarnadine







by Linus Maurer & Rebecca Archey







AW, I SHOULDN'T HAVE SARGE, DON'T GO TO BEEN GO HARD ON POOR LUNCH UNTIL THOSE YES, OL' GARGE. HE NEEDS REPORTS ARE DONE! SIZ FOOD TO FUNCTION UNDERSTAND 51 asso



by Mort Walker

DONALD DUCK

TO GET THE IDEA!

BEETLE BAILEY







by Franklin Folger

BRINGING UP FATHER



LAFF-A-DAY

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still be working in that laundry!"

"Stop complaining! If you hadn't married me you'd





THE GIRLS

"Oh dear, that's the kind that gives you a disgusted look when

you ask for something light to read."